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The MARCH of the NATIONS

by RUFUS STEELE

The Arms Truce Is in Force

Signor Grandi Talks to Point

Britain Raises a Duties Wall

Silver Voices Now Are Calling

American Taxes Are to Go Up

Poor Boys Become Statesmen

IN THE midst of rumors of war the family of nations takes a firm step in the direction of the limiting or outlawing of war. The one-year armaments building truce, effective until Nov. 1, 1932, goes into operation. President Aristide Briand of the League of Nations Council makes the official announcement. Through him 63 nations had been invited to ratify the proposed truce, designed to prevent building competition in the present and to clear the way for action by the disarmament conference to be held in February. Of these nations 45 have accepted and 18 have agreed in effect by interposing no objection. All the principal nations give positive affirmation. Some demanded reciprocity by certain other nations. M. Briand rules that these conditions have all been met. The work of the February conference is thus promoted and simplified. Italian Foreign Minister Grandi, who proposed the one-year truce to the League Council, is now conferring with President Hoover, who had already given the plan enthusiastic indorsement. President Briand's timely announcement says in effect to the two statesmen in earnest conference at Washington: Go forward; lead the way; find the acceptable plan that shall lead the war-worn world beyond the possibility of war.

* * *

Signor Grandi, America's guest, proves that he is a thinker. He uses his command of English to say things worth while. He describes his visit to President Hoover as part of the intensified diplomatic activity ushered in by the Hoover moratorium. His purpose, he explains, is to assist in weaving an international web of cooperation in behalf of peace and the restoration of prosperity. "The good of each," he declares, "is the good of all, and the interests of all nations are linked together." Such a direct talker—and thinker—as Signor Grandi should go far in the big talks that now begin at the White House.

* * *

Britain is making heroic efforts to aid British industry. The Prince of Wales in a broadcast urges the people in buying to give preference, first, to goods made at home; second, to goods made in the British colonies. Parliament will immediately empower the Board of Trade to impose duties up to 100 per cent on all foreign manufactured goods. This will halt "dumping," pending passage of a regular tariff measure. Many countries are set to wondering how their trade is to be affected. The interesting fact is, Great Britain has been affording markets to one-fifth of the exports of the world.

* * *

Silver becomes a candidate for a more prominent place in the world's monetary systems. Sir Robert Horne, president of the Silver Association in London, urges joint action by Great Britain, the United States and France in reintroducing the white metal. He sees such action as rehabilitating the purchasing power of India, China and Persia. A fixed ratio between gold and silver is asked, such as could prevent fluctuations in exchange rates. Mexico feels the agitation in favor of silver, of which her mines contain much, and her optimism—like the peso—enjoys a rise. Pacific coast silver mines reopen with an increase in the price. Silver may or may not go far this time—but silver tongues are going to make themselves heard.

* * *

Congressional leaders of all parties reach an agreement at Washington—they agree that taxes will have to increase. President Hoover has made drastic cuts in the budget, and the Treasury will probably borrow money on short-term loans, but a big deficit remains which it is believed only new taxation can meet. So the leaders agree on the fact. But they do not agree on the form. Old tax rates may be raised or new taxes—such as the sales tax—may be brought in. But before any final decisions can come there must be, with deep thinking, many sessions of consideration and, with or without deep thinking, much oratory.

* * *

Italian Foreign Minister Grandi, it is pointed out, is just one more hard-working boy who grew to greatness out of simple surroundings. He takes his place along with Ramsay MacDonald, who rose from utter poverty to be Prime Minister of Britain; with Lloyd George, former Premier, who was an orphan raised by a cobbler; with Premier Pierre Laval, who was once a butcher's boy; with Aristide Briand best-known statesman of Europe, who began as a poverty waif; with President Thomas Masaryk of Czechoslovakia and Italian Premier Benito Mussolini, both of whom were blacksmiths' sons. Plainly the poor boy, if he is a worker, has a waiting place. Statecraft needs him at its top

Powers' Swing Over at Paris Laid to Commitments in China

Plan to Exact Concessions From Nanking on Extrality Issue in Return for Help in Manchuria Said to Explain Change of Attitude

By ERWIN D. CANHAM
Staff Correspondent
By Cable from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

PARIS, Nov. 17—Treaty rights in Manchuria and China proper—not only those of Japan, but of other principal powers as well—became today the prime issue in the world's attempt to solve the Manchurian conflict. In return for securing withdrawal of the Japanese troops, many powers now appear to be attempting to secure from China reacceptance of all treaty obligations which recent Nationalist governments have called into question, including extrality treaties.

This attempt to bring pressure upon China in its adversity explains apparently the complete volte face which the powers have performed since the Council met last month. Interested powers established in China have seen in the attempt to prevent continued Japanese occupation of Manchurian soil a continuation of Nanking's campaign against so-called unequal treaties, which, according to the Chinese declaration, were to come to an end on Jan. 1, 1932.

They regard China's activities before the Council as an attempt to establish the understanding that treaties accepted under pressure are invalid. This attitude of the interested powers had not fully developed at Geneva. Now it is in the forefront and finds frequent expression in the delegations, of which, naturally, Japanese and French, British and even Americans are the leaders. It is the real fact behind today's brief formal private session of the League of Nations Council and the succession of meetings that Brig.-Gen. Charles G. Dawes continues to have with the leading statesmen here.

The tendency in British policy, as presented by Sir John Simon, British Foreign Minister, is to insist upon

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

MOSLEMS AGREE TO RENEW WORK AT ROUND TABLE

Move Indicates Removal of Prejudices Against British Intentions

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Nov. 17—New hope was projected into Indian affairs yesterday when the Moslem delegates to the Round Table Conference agreed to discuss matters concerning defense, external affairs, finance and commercial discrimination in connection with the proposed constitution.

Heretofore, the Moslems have taken the stand that discussion of these subjects was useless unless agreement was previously reached on the communal issues.

Despite almost continuous conferences between Hindus and Moslems over the week-end, no agreement has been reached between these two communities. All the other minorities except the Sikhs have banded themselves together into a cohesive group with the Moslems.

The attitude taken by the Moslems was that there is no use in considering responsibility at the center if the Hindus will not concede specific minority rights. So far Mahatma Gandhi has opposed these claims, contending they have not the unanimous support of Moslems and will perpetuate communal divisions in India.

Lord Sankey, chairman of the federal structure committee; Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, Prime Minister; Mr. Wedgwood Benn, formerly Secretary of State for India, and other speakers made strong pleas to Moslems to take part in the discussion on central responsibility, contending it was impossible for the British Government to prepare its report for Parliament unless it knew the views of Indians on these matters.

It was significant that all the speakers who urged the Indians to continue discussions at the Round Table were British, and the Prime Minister pointed out that "it is really not anything the Government has done that seems to bring this committee to an end."

Definite statements concerning the Government's intentions were given to show that the British authorities are determined on obtaining a settlement, and the Indians were told that "the conference was not a mere meeting for discussion and debate, but was a joint assembly of representatives of both countries on whose agreement precise proposals to Parliament may be founded."

These appeals carried great weight with the Moslems, who at the morning session asked for time to consult their delegation as a whole. Decision to continue the conference was announced at the afternoon session when discussion on army affairs was started.

'Crusaders' Found As 'Masquerading'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MIDDLETOWN, Conn.—"I cannot sympathize with such people and such principles masquerading under this Christian name," said Dean William G. Chanter, in denouncing the aims of the chapter of the Crusaders being organized here at Wesleyan University.

"What is the aim of the Crusader movement?" the Wesleyan Argus, a student publication, quotes Dean Chanter as saying. "They say they want to wipe out corruption in this country. Nonsense. What they really want is liquor. A large part of the Crusaders I know drank before the war, and still are drinking."

PARK DEPARTMENT TO EMPLOY 1500 MEN

About 1500 men will be added to the pay rolls of the Park Department in welfare work about the city, it was announced yesterday, following a conference between Mayor James M. Curley and the city park commissioners.

Men will get three days' work each week around the parks during the winter, it is said, including the cutting of underbrush and the completion of the new golf course at Hyde Park.

TOKYO EXPECTS COLLAPSE OF LEAGUE PARLEY

Authorities Look to Speedy Fall of Chiang and Rise of Pro-Japanese Group

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

TOKYO, Nov. 17—Japan anticipates a complete collapse of the League's efforts to solve the Manchurian conflict during this week. It believes that the League must be content with the adoption of some harmless formula, such as recommending a direct Sino-Japanese settlement in the negotiations in the Far East. Japan has said its last word, that it will not accept anything savoring of restoration of the status quo in Manchuria, since that would mean restoration of Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang.

Some observers believe that Japan is determined to settle all Sino-Japanese differences now, including those outside Manchuria, and so will not allow any formula at Geneva which will save Nanking's face. The actions of President Chiang Kai-shek and Mr. T. V. Soong, the Finance Minister, and their associates at Nanking during the past two months have convinced Japan that it cannot hope for friendly relations with China so long as they are in power. Since their power has been maintained largely because of the apparent successes of Dr. Alfred Sze at Geneva, Japan is determined that this situation shall be ended at Paris.

Fall of Nanking Expected

This, it is believed, is likely to mean the fall of the present Nanking Government within the comparatively near future, after which the group now at Canton may attempt to organize a central Chinese power. It is known that Mr. Eugene Chen, a Canton leader, is continuing interchanges with Baron Kijuro Shidehara, Japanese Foreign Minister, and it is recalled that Mr. Chen and his associates have always favored the theory of a loose central Chinese government, with each natural geographical area given a large degree of self-government.

Such a formula is eminently acceptable to Japan, since it would bring about a situation in which Japan could settle local problems with the local authorities. Japanese experience always has proved that this is the only satisfactory way of dealing with the Chinese. President Chiang Kai-shek's theory of a strong central government always meant an interminable series of delays, it is held, since the central authorities never worried about conditions in the outlying provinces over which their control was only nominal.

The Government is replying to the note of Mr. Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet Foreign Minister. It is understood that the reply reiterates that Japan has no intention of paralyzing the Chinese Eastern Railway or of menacing Russian interests in north Manchuria. It is also likely to request the Soviets not to credit such rumors.

Ma's Accord Not Credited

The Government is paying little attention to reports that Gen. Ma Chan-shan, the Heilungkiang leader, had tentatively accepted Japan's ultimatum, because it is believed that General Ma is insincere, and is merely attempting to gain time. Gen. Jiro Minami, the War minister, considers the situation north of the Nonni River increasingly serious and has ordered squadrons of airplanes to Manchuria today.

Clashes between the Heilungkiang forces and the Japanese right wing are continuing.

The Government has instructed Mr. Kenkichi Yoshizawa, delegate at Paris, to use every effort to deliver the speech sent to him yesterday before the League Council. Otherwise, Japan will publish the speech anyhow, since it considers its position hertofore insufficiently explained.

The Government admits that a number of compromise proposals have been received from Paris, but none are acceptable.

It is learned that Mr. Katsuji Debuchi, Ambassador at Washington, has furnished Mr. Henry L. Stimson an aide mémoire detailing events preceding the 21 demands and the 1919 treaty.

AMERICAN HELP ASKED BY GROUP BACKING SILVER

Restoration of Metal to World's Money System Urged in Report

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Nov. 17—Joint action by Great Britain and the United States, with the coöperation of France, to reintroduce silver into the world's monetary systems is recommended by the Silver Association in a pronouncement published today under the signature of its president, Sir Robert Horne, formerly Chancellor of the Exchequer. The Silver Association is a body sponsored by the China Association and founded only a couple of months ago. Its main object is the rehabilitation of the purchasing power of countries such as China, India and Persia whose currencies are based on silver.

For this purpose it was proposed at the first meeting that an international conference be convened to discuss how to raise the price of silver and how to put it back into the world's currencies.

Intensive study given to the question during the past eight weeks has served to modify the original attitude somewhat and in today's pronouncement, which is published in The Times of London, Sir Robert particularly stresses the importance of stability.

"There is no reason to fear," he says, "that a moderate increase in price would lead to a great increase in available supplies of silver or that it would injure the Chinese peasant by lowering the export price of his crops, or that it would result in a dislocation of business for European and American firms in China."

China and Persia, too, have often in the past shown the ability to adjust themselves to higher levels. What upsets them, Sir Robert says, is the instability of exchange rates. And what is wanted, therefore, he declares, is a monetary system "based on the use of both gold and silver at a fixed ratio, thereby avoiding exchange fluctuations between the gold and silver halves of the world."

The Silver Association is convinced, Sir Robert says, "that an immensely powerful group of communities, such as the British Empire and the United States," working in coöperation with France, could by reintroducing the bimetallic system promote trade recovery and render prices "comparatively stable on their higher level."

Mexican Peso Rises With Silver's Advance

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 17—A wave of hopefulness has spread throughout Mexico as a consequence of the rise of silver, since to a great extent the economic well-being of Mexico hinges on the country's mining activities, and silver is its principal metal.

Concurrent with the advance of silver prices the Mexican peso has continued to strengthen steadily.

Mexican Pupils To Hold Parades For Temperance

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 17—The department of primary education of the Ministry of Education has instructed teachers of primary schools in Mexico City to organize anti-alcoholic parades among their pupils to be staged Nov. 20, anniversary of the Mexican Revolution.

Such parades have become an annual event in Mexico under the sponsorship of the National Anti-Alcoholic Commission, which is still functioning actively, even though with a reduced budget. As in former years, federal schools throughout the Republic are expected to fall in line with the Mexico City primary schools, and probably a number of state and private primary schools as well.

The children march through the principal streets for these parades, bearing banners with temperance mottoes, and singing temperance songs.

Mexico's temperance campaign is directed principally at the children of the nation, since it is the conviction of the National Anti-Alcoholic Commission that if the evils of drink are taught in the schools, the next generation will be inclined toward temperance.

Viking Vessel in Wake of Columbus Reaches America With One Sail Set

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 17—A 45-foot model of a viking ship, with a dragon's head in her prow and a dragon's tail at her stern, arrived at Seventy-third Street municipal pier in Brooklyn yesterday after following Christopher Columbus's route across the Atlantic with a single sail as her only means of propulsion.

Capt. Gerhard Folgero, who sailed from Norway with a crew of three about a year ago, said he would take his ship, the Roald Amundsen, back to Scandinavia soon. The Roald Amundsen will be the first viking ship to return to Norway from America since 1442, when an Icelandic expedition returned after having established a base near the mouth of the St. Lawrence, he said.

Captain Folgero sailed from Norway to Palos, Spain, and from there followed Columbus's route to America, sailing a total of 15,000 miles. He reached Cuba in 59 days and then sailed to Florida, and continued on to New Orleans, where he equipped his vessel with an auxiliary motor for the cruise up the Mississippi River, through the Erie Canal and down the Hudson to New York.

Two years ago Captain Folgero sailed the Leif Ericson, a smaller vessel than the Roald Amundsen, across the Atlantic over the same route followed by the Viking navigator nearly 1000 years ago.

A large group of members of the Norwegian National League greeted Captain Folgero on his arrival here. Mr. Karl W. Agvedt, secretary of the league, read a congratulatory letter from the Norwegian consul, and Mr. Matthew J. Troy, an assistant corporation counsel, welcomed the navigator in the name of the city.

Rome Comes to Washington

GRANDI'S PARTY ARRIVES — Wide World

Left to Right—JOHN W. GARRETT, American Ambassador to Rome; MRS. GARRETT; SIGNORA DINO GRANDI and SIGNOR GRANDI, Italian Foreign Minister. Signora Grandi Wore a Green Traveling Coat, Trimmed With Brown Fur, and a Close-Fitting Hat, With a Sharp Brown Feather.

Women in Office Management Keep Wheels Running Smoothly

Exemplify Aptitude for Carrying Along Dozen Tasks at One Time—Positions 'Just Happen' in Some Cases—Schools Offer Courses in Work

THE EFFECT OF WOMEN IN BUSINESS
Second of Twenty Articles

By MARJORIE SHULER
Staff Correspondent
Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—Office managerships sometimes "just happen," in the opinion of a number of women holding these positions. This does not mean that women do not earn their promotion by honest effort and proved ability. It means that the woman who has begun in a small office as secretary and stenographer frequently finds that the establishment has grown to proportions which demand an office executive, and that she herself has won the position.

One woman who has been office manager for a well-known firm of contractors says that she first knew she had the position when one Friday afternoon her employer said to her, "Well, do I report to the new office Monday morning?" She had engaged the movers for Saturday, but had expected that the heads of the firm would come in at least to indicate where their desks should be placed. But being quick-witted she accepted her promotion on the spot and remained as office manager up to the time that she embarked upon a new profession.

Another office manager who directs a large staff and in addition supervises 30 or more law clerks says she knows she owes her position to "lack of ambition."

"Up to the time that I was made an executive this position in my office always had been held by a man," she says. "But the men were ambitious. They wanted to become brilliant lawyers themselves and so they worked themselves up and beyond the position. The heads of the firm wearied of breaking in new office managers and offered the position to me, one of the secretaries. The salary is sufficient to provide comfortably for a single woman without dependents and I like the work. I know I never would have been appointed if my chiefs had not been fairly sure that I would stay on in the position indefinitely."

On the other hand, both of these women realize that the tendency to recruit office managers from the rank and file of workers already in the office sometimes results in the promotion of a woman who may know the office routine and be able to direct those under her, but who may have a narrow outlook that leads her to be hard and small in her dealings with her former colleagues.

As evidence that the position of office manager is taking on added dignity through standardization of office procedures and business administration, these two office executives point to the courses which are being established in colleges and commercial schools. This placing of

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Woman Is Named To $10,000 Job In New York County

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Nov. 17—For the first time in the history of Westchester County, a woman heads an important county department, with the appointment yesterday of Miss Ruth Taylor of East View, to finish the unexpired term of Mr. George J. Werner as County Commissioner of Public Welfare.

Miss Taylor, who has been in welfare work since her graduation from Vassar in 1909, was deputy welfare commissioner during Mr. Werner's term, from 1924 until he passed on a few weeks ago. As commissioner of welfare she will handle approximately one-third of all the funds spent by the county each year.

Her work with the welfare department dates back to 1915, when she organized the children's division of the department. In 1917 she was made director of child welfare and in 1922 was defeated when she ran for children's court judge. Her appointment by the board of supervisors is for Mr. Werner's unexpired term, ending 1932. Miss Taylor, who was born in Iowa, will receive the same salary as Mr. Werner—$10,000 a year.

TURKEY RESTRICTS ITS BUYING ABROAD

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

BEYOGLU, Turkey, Nov. 17—Another extraordinary measure to meet the economic crisis was enforced by a Cabinet decree today which effects a temporary limitation of imports to the amount of exports.

Except raw materials indispensable to the country's industries, all imports will be subjected to restriction to the figure of exports fixed previously by customs authorities. In effect, this means roughly only a quarter of previous imports will be permitted. Furthermore, all government orders placed abroad will have to be compensated by suppliers purchasing Turkish produce.

The only country likely to remain unaffected by the decree is Russia, for the trade balance between Turkey and Russia is fixed by treaty. America and Great Britain will suffer greatly, not to mention Japan which sells here 25,000 bales of cotton goods annually but purchases practically nothing.

GRANGE LEADERS SAY FARM FRONT IN GOOD POSITION

Unanimity of National Convention Said to Prove Strength

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 17—Reelection of Mr. Louis J. Taber, Columbus, Ohio, as master of the National Grange, and a unanimity of indorsement of the entire Grange leadership, were characterized today by Mr. Fred Brenckman, Washington legislative representative, as a demonstration that the nation's agricultural interests are better organized and are presenting a more solid front than ever before.

A Grange record was broken in the election of Mr. Taber for a fifth two-year term, while all other principal officers also were reelected. Mr. J. H. Brigham of Ohio, former Secretary of Agriculture, who served nine years as master of the National Grange, is the nearest approach to the Taber record.

North Carolina was chosen as the 1932 convention state, the city to be selected by the executive committee, with South Carolina sharing hostess duties.

Mr. Charles Hulette, master of the Washington State Grange, asked the organization to go on record commending the "patriotic courage and moral stamina" of delegates from eight states at the 1931 American Legion convention who opposed the referendum for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

A resolution was offered by Mr. E. B. Dorsett, Pennsylvania, regretting the action of the American Bar Association at Atlantic City and the American Legion at Detroit relative to law enforcement and the Eighteenth Amendment.

Mr. W. C. Gillespie, Eddie, Okla., asked the Grange to go on record calling for abolishment of the Chicago Board of Trade, expressing belief that "development of coöperative marketing has advanced so that grains and agricultural products can be handled much more economically through these agencies from the producer to the consumer."

Mr. J. T. Phillips, Ewing, Mo., proposed that Congress add $120,000,000 for use of the Federal Farm Loan Board in preventing the collapse of the land bank system.

Mr. W. P. Kirk, master of the Ohio State Grange, asked that the organization seek changes in the laws that will safeguard funds of depositors and provide adequate, safe and economical financing for agriculture.

Melvin Denzore, 16-year-old schoolboy of Eldred, Penna., who won the 1931 National Grange highway safety essay contest, outlined a program of highway safety, proposing that it bend its efforts toward adoption of uniform traffic laws, a compulsory driver's license law in every state, a national system of rewarding the careful driver, elimination of grade crossings wherever possible and the removal of all advertising signs near railway crossings and sharp curves.

THE MONITOR INDEX

TUESDAY, NOV. 17, 1931

General News—Pages 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 11
Financial News—Pages 12 and 13
News of Sports—Page 14

FEATURES

Radio Programs 6
Events Tonight 6
Women's Enterprises and Activities 8
The Home Forum 9
The Gentle Word
[With German Translation]
Educational 10
Chess 14
In the Ship Lanes 15
Daily Features 17
Editorials 18

GRANDI CALLS VISIT NEWEST UNITY EFFORT

Italian Foreign Minister Arrives in Washington for Hoover Talk

NO SPECIFIC ISSUES TO BE CONSIDERED

Statesman Meets Borah and Others—No Anti-Fascist Trouble Occurs

By RICHARD L. STROUT
Staff Correspondent
Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17—Signor Dino Grandi's visit to the United States is the latest move in the momentous task of weaving an international web of coöperation in behalf of peace and restoration of prosperity.

That in effect is how the 36-year-old Italian Foreign Minister described the purpose of his visit, first, shortly after his arrival here yesterday, following his official call on President Hoover, and again in a press conference today.

"My only purpose," he said today, "is to assist the peaceful coöperation of all nations of the world, for a return of the welfare and prosperity of the world."

At the same time he declared that the "moral benefits" of the one-year armament building holiday, which he sponsored before the League of Nations, and which has been accepted by some 40 nations, "have already been achieved."

Signor Grandi received correspondents in the diplomatic reception room of the State Department building. He began with the plea: "I am a newspaper man, so I know your job. I beg you to know my job and that it is very difficult for a Minister of Foreign Affairs to deal so directly with the press."

He emphasized that Mr. Henry L. Stimson, American Secretary of State, is a personal friend and took the opportunity to tell correspondents that at the London Naval Conference, Mr. Stimson "worked for the peace of the world."

Naval Pact Hope Seen

Asked regarding the status of naval negotiations with France, Signor Grandi declared that he was "hopeful of some practical result."

Another questioner asked his views on reparations and war debts. Signor Grandi said that Italy's attitude on this subject was expressed by the head of the State in 1922 and remained unchanged. So far as could be ascertained, this referred to a speech by Signor Benito Mussolini, Premier, calling for an all-round cancellation of war debts and reparation payments.

Signor Grandi gave the United States joint credit with Italy for securing the agreement among world powers for a one-year armament holiday. It was Signor Grandi who first proposed this holiday to the League, urging that it would make a better atmosphere for the meeting of the disarmament conference in February. The "practical results of the truce, and above all, the moral results have already been achieved," he said today. "We cannot forget in any consideration of it that we achieved it because the United States strongly supported the idea. It is a joint idea of Italy and America."

Signor Grandi started the round of ceremonies today by delivering a Fascist salute to America's Unknown Soldier at the shrine in the Arlington National Cemetery. A veteran of the World War himself, Signor Grandi placed on the tomb a large wreath of roses and chrysanthemums, inscribed in English: "To the American Unknown Soldier — the Foreign Minister of Italy." Following this action he sharply raised his right hand over his head in a Fascist salute.

In a formal statement issued yesterday in lieu of the press conference, which was canceled by his late arrival, Signor Grandi described his journey to America as part of the period of "intensified diplomatic activity" ushered in by President Hoover's debt moratorium call last June, and added that this call "sounded throughout the world as a call to action, warning the governments and nations of the urgent necessity of facing the situation with a united effort of coöperation."

The visiting Foreign Minister indicated that there are no specific and pressing questions that will be taken up with the Administration on this visit, but rather that the general field of international relations will be gone over, with stress apparently laid on financial and armament matters.

Meets Borah

One of the first persons Signor Grandi met in the capital was Senator William E. Borah (R.) of Idaho, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee. Senator Borah's plain-speaking to French correspondents was one of the high lights of the recent visit of M. Pierre Laval, French Premier. Mr. Stimson included Senator Borah as one of his guests at the dinner to Signor and Signora Grandi last night at his home, Woodley, where the foreign guests are staying for their first two days in the capital.

Far from taking offense at Senator Borah's outspoken comment in connection with the Laval visit, the Administration is going out of its way to bring the Idaho Senator in contact with the latest visiting statesman from Europe, only in this instance Senator Borah is meeting the statesman before he sees members of the visiting Italian press.

His statements today and yesterday exemplified the "new" type of

informal diplomacy, which has found ardent supporters in Mr. Hoover and Mr. Stimson. The new diplomacy has replaced the old elaborate ceremonial of diplomatic notes and procedure by a series of quiet, friendly chats carried on in a prolonged series of informal visits this summer and fall, which have taken the leading statesmen of the Old and New Worlds back and forth between each other's capital cities.

Not in recent years have the heads of big states and their foreign ministers had such an intimate, direct and generally cordial acquaintance with each other as now. This process which Signor Grandi termed "a period of intensified diplomatic activity" followed Mr. Stimson's series of calls on European leaders last summer.

"There is no doubt," Signor Grandi said on this point, "that personal contacts between the men who are in charge of the foreign policy of their countries are a most useful contribution to a better understanding among the nations."

At present, he added, it is obvious "that the good of each is the good of all and that the interests of all nations are linked together."

The arrival of Signor Grandi in Washington and his trip by special train from New York were surrounded with elaborate safeguards against possible anti-Fascist disturbance, but as it turned out Signor Grandi received a most cordial reception in a colorful scene, with a large turnout of people.

Welcomed at Station

Signor and Signora Grandi were accompanied on the train from New York by Mr. William R. Castle Jr., Undersecretary of State, Mr. John W. Garrett, Ambassador to Italy, and others. At the Union Station the full pageantry of an official capital reception to a visiting statesman was in evidence. Under the flare of flashlight cameras frock-coated representatives of the State Department, uniformed military and naval aides of the President, local commandants and diplomats came forward and cordially greeted the Grandis. A naval band played the Marcia Real, the stirring royal Italian march, and immediately the party was taken in motorcars to the White House, under a strong guard of motorcycle police.

No untoward incident occurred, however, and in fact the international committee for anti-Fascist protest which had planned to submit a petition to the White House, postponed the declaration until Friday. Mr. Warren C. Montross of New York, organizer of the local protest group, last night denounced the Fascist régime for its use of force, and said his organization was designed to prevent Fascism gaining a foothold in the United States.

In the statement given out after the official call at the White House, Signor Grandi said:

I am coming from the White House where Signora Grandi and myself have had the honor to be introduced to President and Mrs. Hoover. We are, of course, most grateful for the kindness shown to us by this cordial reception on our very first arrival in Washington.

I hardly need to say all the interest I attach to the conversations I am going to have with your Chief Executive and with the Secretary of State, Mr. Stimson.

Lauds Hoover Plan

President Hoover's initiative of last June has marked the opening of a period of intensified diplomatic activity. The President's proposal for one year's postponement of intergovernmental debts sounded throughout the world as a call to action, warning the governments and the nations of the urgent necessity of facing the situation with a united effort of cooperation. The timely call of your President was duly answered, and from that time the responsible men of every country have been putting their heads together to find the best way out of the difficulties of the moment.

Secretary Stimson's visit to Rome at the beginning of July was most welcomed. To be in perconal touch with him at that very moment was for us a most fortunate circumstance. We considered it also a great good fortune that Mr. Stimson was able to be present at the meeting which took place immediately afterward in Paris and London between the representatives of the countries chiefly concerned in the application of the Hoover plan.

There is no doubt that personal contacts between the men who are in charge of the foreign policy of their countries are a most useful contribution to a better understanding among the nations.

As I had the opportunity to say before, we have followed the visit of M. Laval to Washington with the heartiest sympathy. In this visit Italy has seen, indeed, a very encouraging sign of the work for general cooperation which is essential to the consolidation of peace and the restoration of prosperity.

In a moment like the present, one feels strongly that the good of each is the good of all and that the misfortune of one can never be the fortune of the other. The interests of the nations are linked together.

In coming here to pay my respects to your President and to bring a message of friendship from the Italian to the American people, I feel that I represent one of the links of the chain. The scope of my visit here is to offer the Italian contribution to the common work for the common good.

Anti-Fascists Oppose Showing Against Grandi

NEW YORK, Nov. 17 (AP)—Dr. Charles Fama, anti-Fascist leader, issued a statement last night saying responsible elements of the anti-Fascist groups in New York were opposed to any demonstration against Signor Dino Grandi, Italian Foreign Minister, while he visits the city.

He said he had urged anti-Fascists here to recognize that Signor Grandi is a guest of the American Government and that, irrespective of their disagreement with the Italian Foreign Minister, they do nothing to embarrass the Administration.

Earlier in the day, directors of the anti-Fascist newspaper "Il Nuovo Mondo" sent a telegram to President Hoover deploring threats of demonstrations against Signor Grandi.

Dr. Fama's statement said "the opposition to Fascism among Americans of Italian descent rests mainly on 'anti-hyphenated principles'; they resent the Fascisti position that Americans of Italian ancestry still owe tribute and adherence to the present Italian Government, even though they have attained American citizenship."

Welcome in New York Is Planned for Friday

NEW YORK, Nov. 17 (AP)—Signor Dino Grandi, Italy's Foreign Minister who was whisked from the pier to Washington yesterday so fast that New York had no chance to extend its famous hospitality, will be welcomed officially next Friday.

The present plans call for his arrival early in the morning. He will be met by the official welcoming committee, escorted up Broadway to the City Hall, and there will be greeted by Mayor James J. Walker, who will present to Signor Grandi the medal of the city.

WIDE POWERS VOTED TO OLAYA ON TRADE

BOGOTA, Colombia, Nov. 17 (By U. P.)—The bill giving President Olaya Herrera extraordinary powers in economic matters was finally approved by Congress last night and sent to the Chief Executive for his signature.

The measure authorizes the President to take any steps he may see fit to improve the financial condition of Colombia between now and next July when Congress will reconvene. Under it, the President may increase or lower taxes, arrange extraordinary credits, effect economies in the Administration and negotiate a contract for the formation of a match monopoly.

ADVERTISERS ELECT NEW YORKER AGAIN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 (AP)—Mr. Lee H. Bristol, of the Bristol-Myers Company, New York, today was reelected president of the Association of National Advertisers.

Mr. William D. Griffin, of Meriden, Conn., was chosen a member of the directorate. While the delegates were choosing officers, their wives went on a trip through the White House where they were greeted by Mrs. Hoover.

ROCKEFELLER GOES SOUTH

NEW YORK, Nov. 17 (AP)—Mr. John D. Rockefeller Sr., accompanied by several members of his household, left New York today on his annual trip to his winter home at Ormond Beach, Fla.

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BILL TO PUT OIL ON UTILITY LIST HELD PROBABLE

Senator Thomas Scores Monopoly by Few Big Companies

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17—Legislation to place the oil industry in the category of public utilities was forecast today by Senator Elmer Thomas (D.) of Oklahoma. It would include, he said, adequate government protection against monopoly by the major producers as opposed to the independents.

Maintaining that the conservation measures advocated during the last two years by the Federal Oil Conservation Board have proved palliatives rather than remedies, the Senator declared that "protection will be asked of the next session of Congress."

"The stranglehold now held by a few big oil companies over the whole industry," he said, "causing unemployment which affects 2,000,000 people, intensifying the distress among farmers, wiping out domestic markets vitally essential to the national prosperity and benefiting no one except those connected with these major companies, would not last long if the public utility argument should be logically applied.

"This might mean that all pipe lines would be declared common carriers. It might also mean that production and distribution should no longer be associated. It might mean a new lease of life for the prostrate independent oil industry."

This was Senator Thomas's answer to a speech by Mr. Robert P. Lamont, Secretary of Commerce, proposing a solution to the problems of the industry along the lines of concerted action by the oil-producing states.

Referring to these proposals, Senator Thomas said: "They sound very much like the various attempts which have been made by the oil industry itself and which the Attorney-General of the United States has declared in violation of the anti-trust acts."

He said he felt one phase of the Secretary's proposition, to establish an unbiased tribunal in Washington to regulate the industry and determine the legality of agreements within it, might be very hopeful. But he held that immediate action of a more drastic nature is essential to any real relief.

Powers' New Policy At Paris Explained

(Continued from Page 1)

China's reacceptance of its treaty obligations. The French support the thesis because of their insistence upon the validity of the Versailles treaties. France's satellite states have fallen into line. In appearance, American policy sympathizes with this cause, because of the Chinese agitation of recent months. Many of the best-informed observers here are convinced that the United States has departed from its traditional attitude. The trend of this attitude was shown when America in 1916 sharply objected to the same Japanese demands which Tokyo is now reasserting, or when America in 1921 insisted that the Nine Power treaty should supplant the former régime of special privilege and claims of paramountcy. But there is evidence that the present attitude is dictated only by the present Administration's desire to proceed cautiously, and perhaps soften the diplomatic effect of notes recently addressed to Tokyo.

However, Chinese diplomacy in the hands of Dr. Alfred Sze is clearly making headway against this reactionary atmosphere. Today Dr. Sze conferred at length with General Dawes. The American began the interview by stating: "You know I am no diplomat; I am a beginner at this business." Dr. Sze replied: "My dear General, when a sportsman tells me that, I begin to respect his ability." General Dawes enjoyed the repartee and Dr. Sze succeeded in placing his case fully and fairly before the American Ambassador. He left pleased that the American attitude was not so reactionary as it seemed.

The Chinese position, as expressed in an aide mémoire today to Sir John Simon, is that the only treaties in question are the League Covenant, the Kellogg pact and the Washington treaty, which they contend that Japan has violated. But the wish of certain powers to fish in troubled waters and extort concessions from China continues. In this atmosphere private interviews are continuing, from which, in a day or two, concrete proposals must emerge.

World Court Entry Urged by Baker

The United States ought to go into the World Court at the next session of Congress as a "gesture of good will" to the rest of the world, Mr. Newton D. Baker, former United States Secretary of War, said today in addressing more than 500 business men at the members' luncheon of the Boston Chamber of Commerce this afternoon. Mr. Baker also favored revival and adoption of the Capper resolution.

The Capper resolution should be declared as a policy of the United States Government like the Monroe Doctrine, he asserted. It would provide that in event of war between two nations the United States will not permit assistance financially or industrially to the aggressive nation that broke a treaty between those two countries, he said.

The traditional attitude of the Republican Party toward tariff reduction is likely to be less pronounced at the next session of Congress, said Mr. Baker, and the opinion is gaining throughout the country that the prohibitive schedules in the present tariff should not be retained. Revision may take the form of horizontal reduction through agreement with other nations, he concluded.

Station WLOE Removal Proposed

Prospects that the Boston Herald-Traveler will get a full-time radiocasting station on 1500 kilocycles, 200 meters, appeared excellent today with the recommendation to the Federal Radio Commission that Station WLOE, now on that wavelength in Boston, be removed from the air.

Station WLOE has been operating on half time, the other half time on this channel never having been granted. The Boston Herald-Traveler applied for a station on this wavelength and with the commission favoring newspaper station management, the granting of a license to this Boston paper has been expected. The one drawback would have been the fact that it was limited to half time, but the expected decision by the commission eliminates that deterring factor.

Removal from the air of Station WLOE on the ground that its continued operation would not serve the "public interest" was recommended to the commission by Mr. R. H. Hyde, examiner.

Latest Street Cars Built With Streamlines

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 6 (AP)—They've carried this streamline motif to street cars now.

Ten bullet-like cars, the first to be built in this country, went into service on the 13-mile suburban line between Philadelphia and Norristown.

They have a top speed of 100 miles an hour, and a "cruising speed" of 83 miles an hour, but they are being held down to 70 on the straightaways at present.

As the new cars went into service yesterday the scheduled running time between here and Norristown was cut from 24 to 16 minutes. It is planned to speed up the service even more later.

Telephone Brings Grandis Closer To Children Back Home in Italy

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17—Visions of telephone talks across the Atlantic made it easier for Signora Antonietta Grandi, wife of the Italian Minister of Foreign Affairs, to part from her four-year daughter, Simonetta and six-year-old son, Franco, when she set out across the Atlantic with her husband on his international mission.

Immediately upon her arrival here Signora Grandi was put in touch with her Rome home in order that she might inquire about the youngsters' welfare. More time on the transoceanic telephone lines had been reserved for her today when she intended to chat with the children. While she enjoyed her trip on the high seas she did miss the children, Signora Grandi confessed to Signora Nobile de Martino, wife of the Italian Ambassador, on her arrival here yesterday.

Quite as interested as their mother in the children's activities since their parents left home was Signor Grandi who also adores them and spends his Sundays and holidays playing with them.

Beautiful, distinctive and gracious are the adjectives which best describe Signora Grandi. She is even younger than her youthful husband. On her arrival here she was smartly dressed in a green traveling coat, trimmed with brown fur, and her close-fitting hat was trimmed with a sharp brown feather.

Signora Grandi's first view of Washington disclosed the Capitol flooded with lights against the dark skies, the sharp outlines softened by a mist which had settled over the city. The beauty of the scene impressed the Italian woman, who spoke of it to her companions.

Much of Signora Grandi's time at home is spent in training herself to be an ideal companion for her husband. The Foreign Minister's favorite sport is skiing, which he did continually when an officer in the Alpine Corps during the war. Signora Grandi learned to ski too and now the children are learning, so that the happy family may all be together during week-ends in the mountains.

When she learned her husband was to come to the United States, Signora Grandi worked on her English so that she would be able to play her part in the visit. Last night, during her call at the White House, however, when she found that Mrs. Hoover and Mrs. Henry L. Stimson, wife of the Secretary of State, were adept in French, the three chatted in that language for some time.

PROVISO BACKED BY RIGHT WING CONSERVATIVES

Statute of Westminster Not to Become Law Without Debate

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Nov. 17—The Statute of Westminster, charter of virtual independence for Canada, Australia, South Africa, New Zealand and the Irish Free State, which the Government proposed to pass at this session, is not to be allowed to become law without discussion.

Lord Carson and other Right Wing Conservatives today presented an amendment declaring comprehensively that nothing in the measure shall be deemed to repeal either the British North America Act or the Irish Free State Agreement Act.

This amendment is the outcome of doubts that have been growing up in the views of lawyers here as to whether effects of the statute may not be more far-reaching than its designers intended.

The bill's object, it is urged, is not to change the constitutional positions of minorities or interfere with any treaty rights. It was designed solely to give legal effect to the long-recognized but not hitherto legally constituted fact that Britain, Canada, Australia, South Africa, New Zealand and the Irish Free State have become independent nations linked with one another in absolute equality of status.

It has been suggested, however, that the measure as now drafted may open the door to concurrent legislation of a conflicting nature in different parts of the Empire, and the view has been expressed that the proposed law might nullify such agreements as that of the Treaty of 1921 under which the rights of minorities in the Irish Free State are guaranteed and arrangements for mutual defense of territories adjacent to one another are provided for.

Old 'Grizzly's' Feet To Get Protection

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif., Nov. 17—When a tree has reached the age of 4000 years it should be treated with due respect, in the opinion of Mr. G. C. Thomson, superintendent of this park.

For that reason, a road which passed so close to the sequoia, Grizzly Giant, that automobiles were passing over some of its roots is being rerouted. The expense will be considerable because the new road will have to be built where there are many rocks and roots, and these will have to be pried up by hand, for the National Park Service refuses to risk jarring the roots of the venerable Grizzly by firing dynamite near it.

However, it will be worth the trouble, for not only will it insure the big tree from possible injury, but the new road will enable the motorist to get a much better perspective of what is said to be the third largest tree in the world. The road will be set back some distance.

And a good perspective is needed, for Grizzly Giant is 204 feet tall, 93 feet in girth, and 29.6 feet in diameter. Figures presented by the park service show that if the tree were sawed into inch boards, a box could be made of them large enough to hold the greatest steamship ever built—and a lid put on the top.

ADVERTISING CLUB MEMBERSHIP GROWS

Mr. John L. Brummett, president of Hewes and Potter Company, addressed a gathering of about 150 members and guests of the Advertising Club of Boston today in the Hotel Statler.

Mr. Carroll A. Swan, president of the club, reported that the membership to date totals 580, an increase of 183 since the beginning of the season. The club, he said, is enjoying the second highest number of members since its institution.

QUOTA PLAN ADOPTED FOR COLLEGE ENTRY

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

STORRS, Conn.—The quota plan, a new system of admission at the Connecticut Agricultural College, will become effective next fall, when the present requirement of certifying grades in particular subjects will be dropped, according to the announcement of the adoption by the faculty of the recommendation of the Committee on Courses of Study.

In the future, according to Dr. C. B. Gentry, chairman of the committee, a definite quota will be set for each college year. For 1932-1933, it will be 625, the maximum number of students that the faculty feels can be accommodated by the college. Admission will be on the basis of a high school student's entire scholastic record, with those standing at the head of their classes having first consideration.

Bankers Solidify Their Position In Film Corporation

NEW YORK, Nov. 17 (AP)—Mr. Edward R. Tinker, president of Interstate Equities Corporation, was today elected president of the Fox Film Corporation, succeeding Mr. Harley L. Clarke, who became chairman of the board.

Mr. Tinker is a former president of the Chase Securities Corporation, and has more recently been associated with the Bancamerica-Blair Corporation. His choice as president of Fox Film was regarded in Wall Street as consolidating the position of the banking group, headed by the Chase National Bank interests, which have recently become a dominant factor in the company.

Interstate Equities is an investment trust which was sponsored by the Bancamerica-Blair interests. Recent acquisition of a large interest in Interstate by Mr. Wallace Groves, an independent financier heretofore little known in Wall Street, has aroused some speculation in financial quarters as to whether Mr. Tinker will retire from the presidency of the investment trust. Official comment was unavailable.

The Chase interests came into Fox film after a spectacular struggle for control of the company, which was threatened with receivership after the stock market crash late in 1929.

Mr. Tinker was born at North Adams, Mass., in 1878, and graduated from Williams College in 1899. He has served on the directorates of several prominent corporations.

Contest Planned For Humane Traps

Special from Monitor Bureau

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 17—The American Humane Association is inviting inventors, sportsmen and trappers in all parts of the country to enter its fifth annual contest for humane traps.

The purpose of the contest, which closes on April 30, 1932, is to encourage investors and trappers to produce traps that will take the cruelty out of trapping, making the taking of animals more humane. Only traps that have actually been used for taking animals will be considered, and each device or description should be accompanied by information as to the kind and number of animals taken.

Two prizes are offered in each class: best models of traps for taking animals alive and unhurt, first prize $150, second prize $75; best models of traps for holding animals without injury, first prize $100, second prize $40.

PRACTICAL ARTS SCHOOL ADVOCATED

CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 17 (AP)—Mr Frank A. Staples, New Hampshire Arts and Crafts Commission expert, addressing the weekly meeting of the Concord Kiwanians yesterday advocated establishment of a school of instruction in the practical arts, possibly to be located at Concord.

To aid Gov. John G. Winant's project of developing artistic handiwork as an adjunct to New Hampshire's industries, Mr. Staples said, a definite organization, to be known as the League of New Hampshire Arts and Crafts, has been formed. This organization has begun the task of marshaling available talent, providing instruction for would-be art workers, and furnishing an outlet for increased products of Granite State craftsmanship, Mr. Staples said.

BRITISH DUTIES TO FAVOR GOODS WITHIN EMPIRE

Imports From Canada and Others to Escape Tariffs

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Nov. 17—A preference for goods manufactured within the British Empire, the Monitor understands, is to be included in the emergency measure empowering taxation of manufactured imports now being pushed through Parliament.

Empire goods that will thus escape the new tariff are chiefly machinery from such countries as Canada, but the exemptions are noticeable chiefly as marking the Government's determination to do everything in its power to reciprocate the advantage given in the Dominion's markets to British goods.

Foreign articles liable to be affected include 20 groups comprising practically all completely manufactured and partially manufactured articles other than agricultural produce and food. Textiles, metals, machinery, electrical apparatus, chemicals, petrol, leather, paper, rubber goods, locomotives, ships and aircraft are thus made liable to duties which may be anything up to their total value and thus prohibitive. The Board of Trade, however, is intrusted with discrimination in all cases so as not to handicap unduly those British industries for which partially manufactured articles are raw material.

The effect upon trade generally, it is recognized, is liable to be very considerable since about one-fifth of the world's exports find markets in Britain. The extent to which individual countries may be affected depends upon decisions, some of which are to be announced this week, upon the specific duties to be imposed.

It is understood the duties will not generally be imposed in cases where no enhancement in normal importation takes place. The measure, in fact, is rather to defeat attempts upon the part of importers to rush goods into Britain in anticipation of tariffs than to take the place of such duties as may ultimately be imposed.

A meeting of Conservative members that was to have been held yesterday to press for immediate tariffs was abandoned in view of the general impression that the measure meets more urgent needs. The Liberals, while reserving criticism until it is seen how the new measure will be worked, are not unfriendly to it upon the whole. The Labor Opposition is to attack it, but this is not expected to delay passage appreciably in view of the overwhelming support the Government has.

RELIEF WORK VOTED IN NEW YORK STATE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 17—Relief programs will be carried out in practically every community in central and northern New York this winter, a survey reveals. The emergency work will function so as to participate in the $20,000,000 state relief fund, by which 40 per cent of expenditures will be paid back.

Syracuse and Onondaga County will set the pace for the territory, with emergency expenditures expected to total $1,000,000. The city has voted an additional $250,000 bond issue for public improvements. This will keep 2000 men busy. Unemployment is found less severe in the smaller communities than in the larger centers, emergency committees report

War Department To Commemorate End of Civil War

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12—Authorized by Congress, the War Department is sponsoring a nation-wide competition among architects for a monument to be erected at Appomattox Court House, Va., commemorating the close of the Civil War.

Restoration of the Wilbur McLean House, where the terms of the surrender were signed, and the old brick tavern and outbuildings, and landscaping of the Court House Square, are included in the plans for the memorial.

"It should symbolize," the statement from the War Department said, "an undivided nation and a lasting peace. If this is accomplished those engaged in the tremendous conflict will be fittingly honored and the requirements of the Act of Congress will be carried out.

"The monument will be erected on the old Court House Square. This tract is rectangular in shape with the long side running east and west and contains approximately two acres. A state highway runs through the square on an east and west line and divides to inclose the site of the old Court House.

"This state road can be relocated to run straight through the tract if it is desired to place the monument north or south of the highway."

STATE SUES CHICAGO IN $6,500,000 CASE

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Nov. 17—Pay roll padding in one division of local government here totaled $2,000,000 in several years, it is charged by the State in court proceedings. Excess in cost of contracts added $2,330,000 more and other wastes a further $2,000,000, making, it was alleged, a total of nearly $6,500,000 in unnecessary expenditure.

The case relates to a sensational money-spending régime in the sanitary district of Chicago, which controls the disputed diversion of water from Lake Michigan and administers Chicago's sewage. The former president of the district and eight others in authority were indicted. The State's charges were contained in a bill of particulars filed in court.

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Henniker (N. H.) Craftsman Builder of New England Idyl in Wood

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HENNIKER, N. H.—The New England countryside of the poet, Robert Frost, is captured in the wooden miniatures of the craftsman, Mr. William F. Haskell, of this town. In an age of standardized mass production he works alone in a roughly constructed building, his workshop, where wood, metal and paint are transformed by the skill of his hands into models of houses and barns, domesticated animals and whole villages and forest reservations.

On a scale of one inch to 10 feet, Mr. Haskell has reproduced nearly every detail of a New Hampshire village and of the State forestry reservation—trees, signs and buildings all receiving their proportionate space. His Sunnyside Stock Farm model, built originally for his children, is, perhaps, his most choice make-believe. It has real sliding doors, its roof lifts up to show stalls, grain bins and haymows.

The little house is completely furnished even to the Red Cross membership sign in the window. None of the authentic farm implements are omitted. There is a mowing machine that lets down and drags across the ground, a hay rake that picks up straw, farm wagons that roll and have springs for the comfort of the wooden drivers, a hen yard with hens, a vegetable garden with crepe paper cabbages and even the gossamer cobwebs on the buggies.

This wooden idyl of New Hampshire has been widely exhibited at New York, Springfield and many local fairs.

As one might expect, the toy man's workshop is a rendezvous for children who come to just look on. They understand this little shop in the edge of the woods, with its unreal elephants on wheels, donkeys with balky legs and smaller animals, corralled by a zigzag fence, better, perhaps, than the workaday world outside the door.

Disinclined to work on a farm, Mr. Haskell went to work in a New Hampshire toy factory; soon went into business for himself, and has spent the time since whittling out tributes to the New Hampshire farms. Ingenious machines of his own originating facilitate his work, but the secret of his trade is his hands, which possess the patience, skill and subtlety often foreign to the machine.

"I've never taken a lesson in my life," says Mr. Haskell, "but I have had a jig saw in my hands ever since I was eight years old." Observation, tireless experimentation and the standard of flawlessness guided him to the rôle of craftsman.

On occasion his productions have played utilitarian parts, being used to advertise the charms of New Hampshire and the efficiency of the forestry reservations; in fact, it was owing, in part, to the early patronage of forestry and highway officials who purchased his models, that he became established. But down over a hill, past a pumpkin patch a couple of fields at the edge of a woods ablaze with colors that serve no particular purpose, one enters a little world a bit more practical than the merely useful, perhaps.

Speaking of his location, the toy maker said: "I like it better than I thought I would, for the trees shade the shop in the summer and the hill breaks the wind in the winter. It is away from the road. The signs lead those who want to come, and for others, it doesn't matter." And fearing no "slack times," no excessive heat bills, no unemployment, strikes or lockouts, Mr. Haskell will go on with his trade this winter.

Dinwiddie Scores Wadsworth Plan For Dry Law Vote

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17—The wet referendum plea proposed by former Senator James W. Wadsworth Jr. (R.) of New York, was repudiated today by the National Prohibition Board of Strategy, in a statement issued by Mr. Edwin C. Dinwiddie, its executive secretary.

Mr. Dinwiddie ridiculed Mr. Wadsworth's argument that the plan for a referendum should be accepted by the Republican National Committee to avoid "grave embarrassments" to party candidates next year. The result of listening to such advice in New York State, according to Mr. Dinwiddie, was to put a wet Republican candidate in the field for Governor last year with "the most humiliating defeat any candidate for Governor of New York ever experienced.

"Other instances," he added, "of Republicans, or Democrats, being soundly beaten when they wavered in their support of prohibition, or took an aggressive stand against prohibition, could be cited, but the lesson is plain. The American people do not want milk-and-water supporters of prohibition, nor candidates who run with the hares and hunt with the hounds upon the issue of prohibition. Any Republican or Democrat who does that is digging his own political grave. The only logical and safe course is for drys in both parties to stand by their positions if they expect to remain in public office."

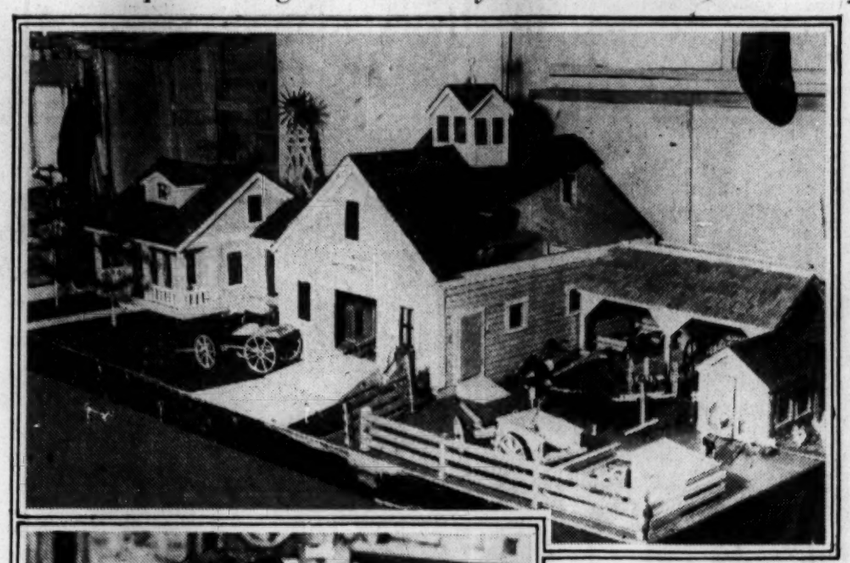
Wadsworth Lost as Wet, Committee Is Reminded

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 17 (AP)—A letter addressed today to Sen. Simeon D. Fess, chairman of the Republican National Committee, advised him not to take seriously former Sen. James W. Wadsworth's proposal that the Republican Party adopt a referendum plank on the Eighteenth Amendment.

The letter, written by Mr. Clinton N. Howard of Rochester, chairman of the National United Commitee for Law Enforcement, recalled that Mr. Wadsworth, "when running for reelection as a wet was defeated by a 116,000 majority," and that his son "running as a wet for the Legislature from Livingston County in the recent election ran 4766 below the top of the county Republican ticket."

"The Republican Party," Mr. Howard wrote, "was the first to initiate the movement for the adoption of the Eighteenth Amendment, and should be the last to sponsor an amendment for its repeal. We believe that the nearly 7,000,000 majority cast for President Hoover when opposed by the most popular wet is a better guide for the national Republican Party than the advice of the former Senator, who does not seem that know that moral revolutions never go backwards."

Reproducing the Countryside in Miniature



"SUNNYSIDE STOCK FARM" AND ITS BUILDER

Upper Picture—Miniature Reproduction of New Hampshire Farm Buildings and Equipment. Lower—William F. Haskell, the Toymaker of Henniker.

TENANT FARMING CUT IN CAROLINA

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RALEIGH, N. C. — The tenant population on the farms of eastern North Carolina will be reduced between 10 and 25 per cent next season, according to reports from reliable land owners secured by farm agents, at the request of Dean I. O. Schaub of the North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering.

In most instances, however, Dean Schaub stated, it appears likely that these tenants will be allowed to remain in their houses, without charge, and to get along as best they can. Tenants who have proved a loss year after year and who seem to have made no serious attempt to adjust their farming to modern methods will be required to move. These, however, will constitute a small minority, it is pointed out.

Tammany 'Trade' With South Backs Garner's Election

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 — An agreement between northern and southern Democrats to enable the party to control the House and elect Representative John N. Garner (D.) of Texas to the Speakership, is understood to have been reached here.

It is said that in return for setting aside seniority rights, thus giving two important committee chairmanships to New York Democrats, the Tammany delegation has agreed to be present on the day of organization and vote for Mr. Garner.

It is a common practice among Tammany Democrats to be absent from Washington during Congress.

With a margin of only two votes to insure victory over the Republicans on Dec. 7 the Democrats need every available vote. The result, it is expected, will depend on the number of absentees on that day.

Representative Thomas H. Cullen (D.) of New York is known to have called on Mr. Garner and discussed the situation. Neither has definitely committed himself publicly, but it is understood that Mr. Cullen asked the chairmanship of the Ways and Means Committee for himself, the chairmanship of the Interstate Commerce Committee for Representative Parker Corning (D.), also of New York, and the chairmanship of the Committee on Insular Affairs for Representative Christopher D. Sullivan (D.) of New York.

OIL FIRM MAKES JOBS FOR 400 ON PIPE LINE

Special from Monitor Bureau

SAN FRANCISCO—As an aid to maintaining its pay roll with minimized layoffs, Standard Oil Company of California has announced it will undertake construction of a $500,000 pipe line from Kettleman Hills to Estero Bay.

Between 300 and 500 men will be employed on the project on a four-day-a-week basis.

EUROPE PUSHES 'RULING CLASS' OUT OF PICTURE

Men of Humble Origins Hold Reins of Power in Many Lands

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS—European visitors to the United States should now have succeeded in breaking down the legend that there is, in general, a "ruling class" which still guides the destinies of the old continent. There was doubtless such a class, but the rise of democracy has brought to the front in nearly every country men whose origins are of the humblest, and who owe their high place neither to birth nor fortune but to merit.

Such expressions as "the time of fairy tales is over," as applied to the personnel of government, are entirely misleading. There have never been so many "fairy tales" as there are today. In England the case of Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, brought up in sheer poverty, in a little Scottish village, and making his way by self-study and industry, has become the rule rather than the exception. Mr. Philip Snowden, Mr. J. H. Thomas, and Mr. Arthur Henderson, and indeed most of the members of the Labor Party, have attained their positions by hard work and ability.

Rise of Democracy

Nor must it be supposed that it is only among the men of the Labor Party that such instances of progress from the lowest to the highest ranks can be found. Mr. David Lloyd George was a poor orphan, adopted by a poor shoemaker, who taught him the elements of education. No man has played a more important rôle in England than Mr. Lloyd George.

In France this democratic choice of leaders is well known. M. Pierre Laval was a butcher's boy, who had a hard struggle to obtain an ordinary schooling. M. Aristide Briand was likewise extremely poor, and it was by talent alone that he became the most famous of European statesmen. M. Edouard Herriot, M. Alexandre Millerand, M. Gaston Doumergue, and the present President, M. Paul Doumer, may also be cited as examples.

In Germany the Chancellor, Dr. Heinrich Bruening, though belonging to the lower middle classes, possesses, of course, the German tradition of culture. The universities have produced a number of prominent statesmen, such as M. Paul Hymans of Belgium, who was a professor. In Spain many of the prominent men in public affairs come from the universities. Among them may be mentioned Señor Niceto Alcala Zamora and Señor Manuel Azana. The father of Señor Alejandro Lerroux held a small army post. Señor Marcelino Domingo, in charge of public instruction, came of laborious and poor parents, and Señor Indalecio Prieto was a modest employee.

Barriers Swept Away

Signor Dino Grandi, the Foreign Minister of Italy, was a small-town lawyer; and Signor Benito Mussolini, who probably wields more power than any single man in Europe, was the son of a blacksmith.

The President of Czechoslovakia, Prof. Thomas G. Masaryk, was also the son of a blacksmith. He became a schoolmaster, and is now regarded as the "father of his country."

If Marshal Joseph Pilsudski, supreme in Poland, can claim to have sprung from small landed gentry, his career was one of oppression until circumstances gave him his opportunity of emerging from prison to the virtual dictatorship of Poland. Mustapha Kemal Pasha, who has refashioned Turkey, is the son of a customs officer, and was himself intended for the career of an ordinary seaman.

It would be easy to extend this list to much greater length, but sufficient has been said to show that the majority of the principal European political figures are neither aristocrats nor plutocrats. They began neither with rank nor with wealth.

Hoover Board Finds American Houses Are a Mass of Obsolete Equipment

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (AP)—The houses of this country are seen as "our largest mass of obsolete and discredited equipment" by an investigating committee of President Hoover's conference on home building and home ownership.

The remedy, the committee thinks, is mass production of houses rather than individual construction of homes. It will make that recommendation when the conference meets on Dec. 2.

It has concluded that "new houses meeting an acceptable standard of living are too expensive for two-thirds of the population of the United States."

In consequence, the committee said, many families must continue living in dwellings far below present standards of sanitation and decency, "in some cases so far below as to be an actual menace to health and family life."

The reason for this, in the opinion of the committee on large-scale operations, is that nobody has found a way of replacing the older structures at a cost as low as the "original one 20 or 50 years ago."

Contrasted with that, the committee said, was the transformation of our standards in the last 10 years where automobiles, radios and lighting facilities are concerned.

Closely connected with the work of the President's conference for better homes is Mr. Hoover's plan announced last Friday for a series of banks to accelerate home building and ease the strain on mortgage loan institutions.

The committee on large-scale operations, headed by Mr. Alfred K. Stern, director of the Julius Rosenwald fund, said it wished to emphasize that large-scale operations were applicable, not only to projects such as model tenements, but to almost any part of the housing field.

MEREDITH COLLEGE AIDED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RALEIGH, N. C. — The North Carolina Baptist State Convention has rallied to the cause of Meredith College, located in Raleigh and established in the nineties. Recommendation for a $300,000 bond issue to insure the continued success of this institution for higher learning was approved.

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CAYUGA INDIANS TO COLLECT OLD NEW YORK CLAIM

Will Get $247,609 to Pay for Sharp Land Deal 136 Years Ago

Special from Monitor Bureau

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 17 — New York State has agreed to pay the Cayuga Indians $247,609 because the State's representatives negotiated a sharp deal with the tribe 136 years ago. In announcing the settlement, Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt explained the circumstances of the deal, in which the Cayugas asserted they were duped into selling a large tract of their territory for one-third its actual value, partly as follows:

"By 1789 the western boundaries of New York State were definitely settled by agreement with the states of Massachusetts and Pennsylvania, and in the latter year the Cayugas were settled on a reservation of 100 square miles bordering Lake Cayuga and granted an annual annuity.

"Because of the encroachment of white settlements on the Cayugas' reservation, subsequent treaties from time to time were entered into. In 1795, the chiefs of the tribe negotiated with Gov. George Clinton for the sale of all their reserved land except two small parcels comprising 3200 acres.

"The land was purchased by the State for 50 cents an acre and almost immediately thereafter was sold for $1.50 an acre to white settlers. In this transaction the Cayugas have since claimed they were mulcted, and it is in the difference of $1 in the value of the land per acre that the present claim is founded."

The claim just settled was first presented to the Governor and Legislature of New York State in 1853 by Dr. Peter Wilson, grand sachem of the Six Nations. Dr. Wilson pleaded that the white men had overreached the Cayugas in 1795 and held that, in equity, the State should compensate the tribe.

The Cayuga nation, under the settlement, will continue to occupy the lands of the Senecas on the Cattaraugus and Allegheny reservations, and the Senecas will receive $75,000 of the award, which will be held in trust for them by the State Treasurer. The balance will be held in trust for the Cayuga nation, and the income will be used as the chiefs and sachems in the ancient tribal councils direct.

Women in Management Run Things Smoothly

(Continued from Page 1)

emphasis upon skill, training and equipment is bound to attract competent and resourceful women to the position, they feel.

The whole question of attitude is a vital one, it is generally conceded by women office managers. "If the executives are pleasant, then this attitude is repeated by everyone else all down the line," says Mrs. Fanny Sweeney of the Master Reporting Company in New York City. "The physical arrangement of the office, its cheerful appearance and pleasant surroundings have a direct effect upon the workers," she continues, and Mrs. Sweeney is proud of the fact that a plan which she initiated with a New York florist is being repeated by other office managers. For a small weekly sum this florist sends to her office fresh flowers with the proviso that he may send whatever he happens to have on hand in the way of surplus.

"I think one of the reasons why women don't get any further than they do in the business world is that they expect special consideration," adds Mrs. Sweeney. "If they are to compete with men in business on an equal basis they will have to put all personal matters aside somehow and approach their work impersonally."

Miss Lucy Poulsen of the G. W. Thomas Company agrees that the attitude of the executive in charge of an office is important, and says, "I have been in one job for 12 years, and all I have got out of it is just plain old-fashioned happiness. I have never gone in the front door when I was not glad to go in and I have never been in a hurry to go out."

The responsibility of the office managers for the employees is emphasized by Mrs. Helen Dixon of the Northern Union Gas Company of New York City, who says, "Every employee hired by my company is sent to me to be taught the fundamentals and policy of the company. I get a lot of young girls who are surprisingly unfitted. I try to watch them closely and to fit them into whatever work they can do. If I find a girl cannot do what she has been hired for, I attempt to transfer her. I never get rid of her unless I am sure there is no niche into which she can fit."

Adaptation of Home Management

Woman's natural aptitude and training for carrying along a dozen tasks at the same time fit her for this position, in the opinion of a number of those now serving as office managers. Traditionally, women have been able to roast beef and cook vegetables while doing their ironing, dusting, or dish-washing, without forgetting that Junior must be called in to study his spelling or Mary Jane summoned to her piano practice at 4 o'clock. This may indeed have something to do with fitting the woman for household management in the slightly different but similarly complex field of the office.

The office manager is responsible for the morale, efficiency, and well-being of workers, for the placement, cleaning and repair of furniture, for the supplying of countless small items needed in the day's work. She hires employees, assigns duties, and is responsible for the proper completion of those duties. She does the purchasing for the office, be it desks or inkwells, rubber bands or comptometers. She must know that the files are in order and keep in view the dates upon which insurance premiums must be paid. She must remember that Mr. Jones likes his desk clear when he arrives in the morning and that Mr. Smith rejoices in a litter of papers, mail, memoranda, and telephone messages.

The larger offices offer other executive opportunities for women, as well as office management. There may be a chief accountant, a purchasing agent. There may be also "the secretary," under whom are several other secretaries, one who deals with the personal affairs of the employer, another who writes speeches or takes care of his various philanthropic, civic and political interests.

The Executive Secretary

Banking, real estate and insurance offices are apt to have these "top secretaries," and they, as well as countless civic and philanthropic organizations, dramatic and art groups, clubhouses and professional organizations, usually have "executive secretaries," whose work may include office management but whose responsibilities extend over many other contacts.

The duties of an executive secretary are not standardized, but vary according to the organization, including the development of whatever program the administrative board has adopted. As a rule, the other workers are employed by her or in consultation with her and it is her duty to develop the membership of the organization, gain its interest and aid in carrying forward the program of activities adopted. She must know how to spend carefully in accordance with the allotted budget, how to keep records and make reports, how to gain coöperation from subordinates and administrative heads, and to maintain relationships with outside organizations and representatives of the public through publicity, speeches, and friendly interviews.

Susan B. Anthony's handbag once was known as the headquarters of the suffrage organization. In it were kept the record and correspondence, the money and accounts. Now the women's organizations, political, civic, or philanthropic, or professional have their up-to-date headquarters in office buildings or clubhouses with staffs of trained and efficient workers doing research or program-building.

Like the city manager, the executive secretary must keep the organization moving along in a fairly even way while elected officers come and go. Here is the task of building a continuous program based on the policies initiated by the small democratic group which the organization elects.

Development of professional standards, the conducting of job analyses for workers employed by the organization, and assistance to the members in carrying forward the adopted program are the major responsibilities for the executive secretary, according to Miss Emily Kneubuhl, who for three years has served in that capacity for the National Federation of Business and Professional Women.

"Women always have done the detailed work while men have been the adventurers," says Miss Kneubuhl. "Now women executive secretaries are developing the balance between the two, combining vision with the ability to carry through the plans."

Outlines Responsibilities Of Women Executives

MISS EMILY KNEUBUHL

Executive Secretary, National Federation of Business and Professional Women.

Rochester Cuts City Manager Pay

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 17—On the assumption that lower paid city employees can least afford salary cuts, the City Council on Nov. 14 slashed the salaries of the city manager, department heads and other high officials as an economy move, leaving the stipends of those receiving $3400 a year or less undisturbed.

The cut, unanimously adopted by the Council, reduced the 1932 city budget by $2,220,946.45, assuring for the first time since 1917 that Rochester's expenditures will be kept within the expected revenue. The action was taken, the Council said, in the belief that the city's credit standing should be first consideration.

Already reduced to $15,000 from $20,000 a year ago, the City Manager's salary was cut to $10,000. Salaries of department heads receiving $12,000 and $10,000 were set at $7500, bringing them in line with the pay of county employees in similar capacities, and $6000 salaries were cut to $5000.

SHORTER HOURS PROTESTED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 17—Highway construction contractors are convinced that the eight-hour day and five-day week laws, passed at the special session of the State Legislature, do not serve their purpose, Mr. Richard Hopkins, president of the state highway chapter of the Associated General Contractors of America, said here recently. He indicated that repeal of the laws would be sought. The principal obstacle, he said, is that weather, not inflexible laws, governs outdoor work and that efficient work can be done only by utilizing those days weather permits.

RUSSIAN BUYING IN U. S. SHOWS SHARP DECLINE

New York Agency Personnel Cut 50 P. C.—Credit Terms Blamed

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 17—Because of its asserted inability to get credit terms in the United States on as liberal a basis as in England, Germany and Italy, orders have been issued by the Soviet Government to its commercial agent here, the Amtorg Trading Corporation, to reduce its personnel about 50 per cent.

The Amtorg already has given up about one-third of its office space at 261 Fifth Avenue, and is cutting down its staff of some 450 technicians, accountants, stenographers, and clerks. If the decline in Russian purchases here continues, it was said, there will be further cuts.

In the first 10 months of this year the Amtorg placed orders here amounting to $49,400,000, compared with $102,800,000 in the corresponding months last year, a decline of 52 per cent, officials of the corporation said. In October this year, the purchases were only $208,000—about 10 per cent of those in October, 1930.

An Amtorg representative explained that at present most American manufacturers are unwilling to grant Russia more than one year's credit, with from 25 to 50 per cent cash payment. This compares with no down payments and credits of from two to four years from European manufacturers. Russia formerly had preferred to purchase here because of the superior quality of American products, it was added, but is content now to purchase in Europe, because manufacturers there are now approaching or equaling the quality of United States products.

Orders placed by the Soviets in Great Britain between Jan. 1 and Sept. 15, 1931, amounted to $57,000,000, although the previous year orders given to British firms amounted to about one-third of these given to American firms, Amtorg officials continued. This year purchases in Germany have amounted to considerably more than $200,000,000, they said. A large gain in purchases in Italy also was noted.

Mr. Peter A. Bogdanov, executive head of the Amtorg, called attention to the decline in imports into the United States of Russian products.

"The campaign against the admission of Soviet products into this country," he said, "has resulted in a large decline in sales here. Since foreign trade must necessarily be a reciprocal proposition, any considerable development of trade with this country is out of the question as long as restrictive discriminations are enforced against Soviet commodities."

Argentina Nearing Balanced Budget

NEW YORK, Nov. 17 (AP)—Argentina is leading the world in economic recovery, Señor Alejandro Shaw, prominent Buenos Aires banker, declared in an interview in the South American capital today which was made public here by the Argentine Information Bureau.

"Argentina has paid and is continuing to pay her debts," said Señor Shaw, "and without contracting new debts is nearing a balanced budget. Of course, this has involved the necessity of creating new taxes and increasing customs duties. But these sacrifices, as Minister of Finance Uriburu has truly said, are accepted today to avoid greater sacrifices tomorrow."

The banker added that the recuperation of Argentina from the depression "will constitute one of the points of departure toward general world recovery."

MINISTERS PROTEST CITIZENSHIP DENIAL

NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 17 (AP) — More than two hundred Baptist ministers last night adopted, with only two dissenting votes, a resolution calling on the United States Supreme Court to reverse the decision by which it denied citizenship rights to Dr. Douglas Clyde Macintosh, Yale professor and Baptist minister, who refused to take the oath to bear arms for the United States.

The resolution will be brought before the Virginia Baptist Association which convenes here today. It was the Virginia Baptist Ministers' Association which adopted it last night after hearing an address by Dr. Rolvix Harlan, University of Richmond professor.

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EAST HAM: 104-6 High St. North
HACKNEY: 408-10 Mare St.
HAMMERSMITH: 107 King St.
HOLLOWAY: 97 Seven Sisters Rd.
ILFORD: 92 High Rd.
ISLINGTON: 15-17 High St.
KILBURN: 122-6 High Rd.
KINGSTON: 69-71 Clarence St.
LEWISHAM: 194 High St.
PECKHAM: 54 Rye Lane
STRATFORD: 30 Broadway
TOTTENHAM: 480 High Rd.
WOOD GREEN: 33 High Rd.
WOOLWICH: 32-34 Hare St.
PROVINCIAL DEPOTS
ABERDEEN: 3-5 St. Nicholas St.
ACCRINGTON: 24 Blackburn Rd.
BELFAST: 39 Ann St.; 29 North St.
BIRMINGHAM: 84 High St. (Opp. Co-operative Stores); 147 New St.
BISHOP AUCKLAND: Newgate End
BLACKBURN: 29 King William St.
BOLTON: 64-66 Deansgate
BRADFORD: 26 Kirkgate; 8-10 Manchester Rd.
BRISTOL: 42 Castle St.
BURNLEY: Corner of Chancery St. & St. James St.
CAMBRIDGE: 32 Petty Cury
CARDIFF: 24 Queen St.; 139 Queen St.
CASTLEFORD: 21 Carlton St.
CHESTERFIELD: 16 Burlington St.
COVENTRY: 25-6 Smithford St.
DARLINGTON: 7 Prebend Row
DERBY: 14-16 St. Peter's St.
DONCASTER: 34 St. Sepulchregate; 14 St. Sepulchregate
DUBLIN: 50 Henry St.
DUNDEE: 40 Murraygate
EDINBURGH: 21 Princes St.; 39-41 South Bridge
EXETER: 73 High St.
GLASGOW: 21-27 Argyle St.; 130 Sauchiehall St.
GREENOCK: 36-38 Hamilton St.
GRIMSBY: 6 Freeman St.
HALIFAX: 2-4 Commercial St.
HANLEY: 2 Piccadilly
HEREFORD: 3A St. Peter's St.
HUDDERSFIELD: 17 King St.; 45 New St.
HULL: 63 Whitefriargate; 13-14 Whitefriargate
IPSWICH: 35 Westgate St.
KEIGHLEY: 42-46 Low St.
LEEDS: 53-55 Vicar Lane; 155 Lower Briggate (Opp Dysons, Jewellers)
LEICESTER: 1A Haymarket
LINCOLN: 274 High St.
LIVERPOOL: 13 Lord St.; 45 London Rd.; 53-59 Ranelagh St.
MANCHESTER: 42-44 Oldham St.; 22-24 Oldham St.; 55 Market St. (immediately opposite Clarion Café); 95 Oldham St.
MANSFIELD: 7 Leeming St.; 8 West Gate
NEWCASTLE: 30 Bigg Market (1st door from Grainger St.); 34 Blackett St.
NEWPORT: 19 High St.
NORTH SHIELDS: 5 Saville St.
NORTHAMPTON: 32 Gold St.
NOTTINGHAM: 30 Clumber St.; 8-9 Beastmarket Hill
OLDHAM: 107 Yorkshire St.; 66 Yorkshire St.
PLYMOUTH: 2-3 Union St.; 21 Old Town St.
PONTEFRACT: 7 Market Place
PORTSMOUTH: 187-9 Commercial Rd.
PRESTON: 24 Fishergate; 17 Friargate
READING: 84 Broad St.
ROCHDALE: 45 Yorkshire St.
ROTHERHAM: 19 High St.
SALFORD: Regent Hse., 250 Regent Rd
SCUNTHORPE: 133 High St.
SHEFFIELD: 83-5 The Moor; 96-102 The Moor; 1 Haymarket
SHREWSBURY: 35 Pride Hill
SOUTH SHIELDS: 37½ King St.
SOUTHAMPTON: 26 East St. (Opp. Boots the Chemists)
ST. HELENS: 18 Ormskirk St.
STOCKPORT: 111 Princes St.
SUNDERLAND: 3-4 Fawcett St.; 48-9 High St. West
SWANSEA: 23 High St.; 3 Oxford St.
WAKEFIELD: 2/4 Jackson's Arcade, Kirkgate
WALSALL: 22 Park St.
WEST HARTLEPOOL: 25 Lynn St.
WEST HARTLEPOOL: 31 Lynn St.
WOLVERHAMPTON: 11 Dudley St
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CRIME INSTITUTE OPENS CAMPAIGN ON 'MERCENARIES'

Nonviolent Commercial Type of Extortion Placed Under Scrutiny

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Nov. 17—Causes of and correctives for the prevalence of crime for profit in the United States are to be investigated by the National Institute on Mercenary Crime, it is announced by Mr. Ernest MacDougall, president. The institute is to hold its first annual meeting here, Dec. 7 and 8, to hear discussions of the subject, and to finance research work.

Nonviolent forms of mercenary crime are engaging the chief attention of this organization. It is looking into the social and economic causes of such crime, Mr. MacDougall states.

Investment swindling, dishonest advertising, fraudulent merchandising, coercive trade and labor activities, defalcations and betrayals of trust, commercial bribery, and corruption in government are some of the subjects to which sociologists and economists will direct their attention, with the backing of the institute, he said, in an interview.

"Thus it will be seen," Mr. MacDougall continued, "that we are not especially interested in a study of crimes of violence as such. Violence is only an occasional outcropping of the very prevalent pursuit of illgotten gains, and will be considered only as a sympton of the greater problem."

Among those associated with Mr MacDougall in promoting the institute are Prof. E. H. Sutherland, sociologist at University of Chicago, Mr. W. H. Johnson, a school principal here, who served as vice-president and secretary, respectively, Mr. E. T. Lee, dean of the John Marshall Law School of Chicago, and Mr. Gordon L. Hostetter, director of the Employers' Association of this city, who took the lead in exposing "racketeering."

Mr. MacDougall pointed out that the institute will try to make its findings available to schools and colleges, so the lessons derived may bring up a new generation schooled to scorn many practices which are now tolerated. To this end an effort is being made to bring prominent educators from all parts of the country into the movement.

While lawyers are to be invited to join, accoring to Mr. MacDougall, they will not be expected to predominate in the institute. Others equally interested are educators, economists, sociologists, business and professional men.

"Thus far," he added, "the problem of crime for the most part has been approached from the standpoint of police activities, of the operation of legal machinery by lawyers and judges, and from the standpoint of penologists and psychiatrists.

"Yet, in spite of the utmost efforts of honest and able public officials, of honest and able judges and lawyers, the problem of mercenary crime seems as far from solution as ever."

Mercenary crime, he explained, is a term used only recently to refer to such crimes as are committed for pecuniary profit.

College Editors Review Progress

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 17—Students from 44 colleges came here for the annual convention of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic fraternity, to listen to talks by editors and business managers from country and metropolitan newspapers.

The small city daily was described as the proving ground for graduates of journalism schools by Mr. H. Z. Mitchell, editor of the Bemidji (Minn.) Sentinel.

"The reporter on the small city daily is not a cog in the machine, unknown beyond his city room," Mr. Mitchell said, "but is recognized as the author of his own copy and be that copy good or bad the responsimility is his. I do not know where such a varied experience can be encountered in such a short time."

The fraternity will offer six awards for scholastic attainment in the field of journalism during the coming year, Mr. Franklin Reck of Detroit, president, announced. The executive council decided to appoint a permanent committee on research in journalism, and the first task will be devoted to an occupational survey.

Carnegie Hero Medal Awarded to Girl Scout

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 16—Miss Jane T. Cavanaugh, Girl Scout of Los Angeles, Calif., has been awarded a Carnegie medal for heroism, which includes a grant of $500 for educational or other worthy purposes, according to announcement by the Girl Scouts here today.

Jane has already received the Girl Scout bronze medal for life saving, the highest award in girl scouting.

Two years ago Jane was walking along the rocks at Laguna Beach, Calif., carrying a four-year-old child in her arms. The children were with a party of persons who were returning from a swimming pool in a cove.

As they walked along a narrow ledge covered with moss and seaweed, a series of huge waves dashed against them and washed the child from Jane's arms and out to sea. Jane plunged into the water after him although he was already under the waves. She found him clinging to a rock jutting out of the water and carried him back to the shore.

Dry Unit Forms In Town Once Liquor Center

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PEORIA, Ill., Nov. 17—In the wake of the Allied Forces for Prohibition Campaigners, who finished a three-day dry rally here Sunday, is a local organization of 1800 voters, called the Allied Citizens, determined to continue the battle for support of the Eighteenth Amendment.

This city, that once was the national center of the distillery industry, turned out an audience of 3000 for the mass meetings conducted by the national organization. Attendance at all sessions was representative of all classes of people. What was considered especially desirable and significant was the preponderance of professional and business men at the opening meeting to hear Col. Raymond Robins' address on, "The Constitution—Shall We Scrap It?"

Youth, too, responded in heartening numbers to an invitation banquet. Under the guidance of Mr. Robert C. Ropp, national head of Allied Youth, approximately 300 young people were organized into a local council. At the head was placed a high school instructor who has already made plans for the extension of this dry society to surrounding towns.

Dr. C. U. Collins was selected to lead the adult organization.

All the campaigners' addresses, crammed with arguments for prohibition and facts supporting them, were accorded thoughtful consideration. Peoria's newspapers gave them front-page space.

Dry leaders here, analyzin gthe effects of the rally, are satisfied at the large turnouts at each meeting, and express the belief that a strong force to counteract wet sentiment has been set up.

'Old Ironsides' Continues Cruise

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17—The U. S. S. Constitution, "Old Ironsides," will not be tied up to an ignominious winter in the Potomac River, as was threatened for a while by slashes in the navy budget.

Its cruise will be continued commencing Nov. 18 through southern waters, returning to the capital on April 14. The itinerary just made public includes Wilmington, N. C.; Charleston, S. C.; Savannah, Ga.; Brunswick, Ga.; Jacksonville, Fla.; Miami, Fla.; Key West, Fla.; Pensacola, Fla.; Mobile, Ala.; Gulfport, Miss.; Baton Rouge, La.; New Orleans, La.; Corpus Christi, Texas; Houston, Texas; Galveston, Texas; Beaumont, Texas; Port Arthur, Texas; Lake Charles, La., and Tampa, Fla.

In making the announcement, Mr. Charles Francis Adams, Secretary of Navy, said, "The Navy Department is glad to announce that funds have been released for the purpose of continuing the cruise of the frigate Constitution."

Tourist Business Sought by Alaska

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

KETCHIKAN, Alaska—Less than 10,000 tourists visited Alaska during the season 1931, according to compilations just made here. The number is only slightly less than the year previous, however,

The tourists were carried on the regular mail and passenger steamers operated by the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, the Alaska Steamship Company, the Pacific Steamship Company and the Canadian National Steamships. Accurate figures are not available, but it is believed that in peak years only 15,000 tourists visited Alaska during a season. However, during 1931 the number of sight-seers alone deposited at least $1,000,000 with transportation companies and left thousands of dollars in the various towns visited to purchase curios.

Alaska is placing increasing attention on its tourist business, firmly believing that the northland offers attractions that are ideal for the vacationist and unique in all the world.

LIBRARY CIRCULATION GAINS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RALEIGH, N. C.—Circulation of the State's libraries grew from a few hundred thousand volumes in 1911 to more than 4,000,000 last year, Dr. Louis R. Wilson, the president, told the North Carolina Library Association, in annual session at Duke University.

Georgia Farmers Diversify Crops

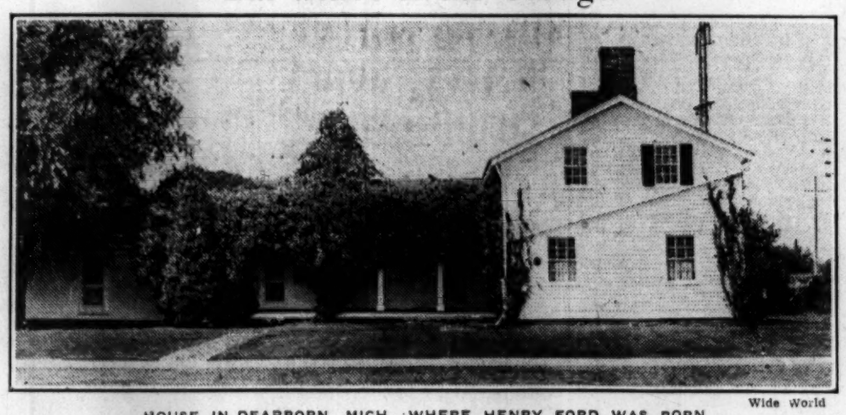
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CANTON, Ga.—Farmers of outlying territory in Cherokee County have been prepared for a live-at-home program of diversified farming because of conditions which seemed hard, but have made things easier for them now.

In the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains the farmers have learned what is expressed in the inscription on a piece of handicraft, done by a farm club boy, hanging in the marble courthouse in this town, which reads as follows:

"The farmer who lives at home is a happy farmer, with plenty to eat, plenty to feed his livestock, with chickens, milk, eggs, butter, sirup, meat and potatoes. His land is in good condition, has no washes and is gradually getting better. He has good pastures and good orchards; cotton is his surplus. And he owes nothing."

But Where Is the Garage?



Wide World

HOUSE IN DEARBORN, MICH., WHERE HENRY FORD WAS BORN

Here It Was in the Early Days That the Man Who Made Model T a Watchword in All Parts of the World Dreamed His Dreams and Did His Chores at the Woodpile. He Still Owns It and Says It Will Not Be Thrown Open to the Public So Long as He Is Able to Prevent It.

Home Fires Kept Lit for Ford, The Farm Boy Who 'Made Good'

Many a Time the Man Who Put the World A-Wheel Goes Back to Sit by an Open Fire and Ponder on the Days He Spent There as a Lad

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DEARBORN, Mich.—A crackling wood fire is kept burning in an old-fashioned home out on Greenfield Road to cheer the master when he departs and welcome him when he returns. The owner, Mr. Henry Ford, hasn't really lived there since back in the '80's, when he bid adieu to farm chores to cast his lot as a mechanic in the near-by town of Detroit; but he likes to go back now and then, close the door and ponder and reflect and, in the cherished atmosphere of boyhood surroundings, further develop the things that turned in his mind a half-century ago.

Except that it appears to be more than ordinarily well kept the place does not strike one as being different from other homesteads, which have all but lost their rustic identity in modern suburban development. The surrounding acres were parceled out years ago, but the house, the big barn, the windmill and even the amply replenished stack of stove wood remain to preserve the original atmosphere.

There are times when Mr. Ford likes to putter around, maybe driving a nail here, fixing a board there or even painting the picket fence. He doesn't mind filling up the wood-box or drawing a pail of water, though old neighbors say he didn't have any hankering for such tasks 50 years ago. At any rate, he gets much pleasure out of "farm chores" now, for they afford him desired relaxation and opportunity to be alone with his thoughts.

The homestead is one possession which Mr. Henry Ford holds dearer than any other. It was here that he was born and reared; all his boyhood and district school-day memories are centered there. It is within that he may occasionally find the seclusion that perhaps is not always available at his magnificent Dearborn estate, which is often overrun with visitors.

Established by William and Mary Ford when Michigan was still a wilderness, and preserved now by the son, the homestead will be maintained by him as a place to which he may withdraw from the eyes of the world and in which he may preserve the pioneer atmosphere which has made such a deep impression on his life—an impression in deep contrast to the machine age. Only his closest friends and cronies cross its threshold to enjoy the homely comforts within. The home, Mr. Ford says, will never be thrown open to the public as long as he is here to occupy it.

BAPTISTS FAVOR DRY LAW

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEWPORT, Ky., Nov. 17—"Only such men as stand for the present order of prohibition and enforcement of all laws and support of the Constitution" will be supported for President in 1932 by the Baptists of Kentucky, according to a resolution adopted by their General Association here.

Leonids Go Through Their Paces In Brilliant Display Near Zenith

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 16 (AP)—The procession of Leonid meteors or "shooting stars" performed a brilliant fireworks display here last night.

Prof. J. J. Nassau of the observatory of the Case School of Applied Science, counted 100 from the Constellation of the Gemini and Leo near the zenith between 1 A. M. and 6 A. M. Eastern Standard Time.

They started their shower gradually from the Gemini at about 1 a. m., and increased in frequency. The most brilliant, Professor Nassau reported, fell at about 3:30. It was as bright as a first magnitude star and remained visible for about two seconds, but left a trail visible for 15 seconds.

Professor Nassau said he expected a greater display tonight if the sky remains clear. The shower, he said, will attain its greatest brilliancy a year from now, when the earth passes through the most concentrated part of the ring or orbit of the meteors.

The shower next year will be an event which occurs once in only 33 years, and its recurrence has been recorded for 10 centuries. It is regarded as the most important of meteoric displays.

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 16 (AP)—Mother Nature, stage manager of celestial entertainment of a major caliber, first noted 1000 years ago, and since repeated every 33 years, dropped a cloud curtain last night which foiled efforts of mere man to witness a scheduled performance.

Dr. Paul Merrill, astronomer-scientist of Mount Wilson Observatory, who hoped to have a critic's front seat at the age-old shower of Leonid meteors, has met at least temporary rebuff.

Last night Dr. Merrill flew here from Los Angeles in a mail plane, hopeful that weather conditions over the desert portion of the trip would afford an unusual view of the exhibit. Atmospheric conditions on the Pacific coast and near Salt Lake City prevented a clear view of the skies. No falling meteors were seen over the desert.

WILLIAMS BAY, Wis., Nov. 16 (AP)—Mr. O. C. Strub, acting director of the Yerkes Observatory here, reported today that assistants at the big telescope had seen only 12 meteors of the Leonid show in the early morning hours.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 17 (AP)—Cloudy skies again last night appeared to have halted any search for the Leonid meteors from the Philadelphia area. Dr. Charles P. Olivier, director of the Flowers observatory of the University of Pennsylvania, had gone to the Catskill Mountains in New York to maintain a vigil.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Mrs. Ida B. Strong, Los Angeles, Calif.
Virginia J. Strong, Los Angeles, Calif.
Mrs. Bessie A. Mabee, Villa Park, Ill.
Alexander C. Mabee, Villa Park, Ill.
Mrs. Edith E. Covelle, Bangr, Maine.
Mrs. Clara B. Groves, Hudson, Mass.
Harry H. Gilbert, Boston, Mass.

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Offers Opportunity

The humanitarian work carried on by the Anti-Vivisection Societies needs your continued financial support. Donations received and memberships gladly added to the roll of the above society at the offices.

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Forest Hills Hotel

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Many Cities Are Found in Need Of Mending Financial Fences

Rising Tide of Taxation and Consequent Delinquencies Declared to Prove Necessity for Better Budgeting, Not Wage Cuts

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Nov. 17—The signs of the times say that a good many American cities should strengthen their financial foundations before they weaken beyond easy repair, according to a study prepared for the National Municipal League on how American cities are weathering present conditions.

Reports submitted from 135 cities on such fundamental questions as the extent of tax delinquencies, amount of deficits in the treasury, and trend of the costs of government indicate that "the majority of American cities are not thus far meeting the emergency in their financial affairs with a sufficient degree of foresight and good management," according to the study.

"Most city governments," the report says, "are confronted with the need for more economical and efficient management of their affairs than they have exercised if they wish to remain solvent, continue to improve the quality of their services, and at the same time lighten the burden of the taxpayer."

This need, the study brings out, is reflected in a widening gap between income and expenditures in many cities, with conditons aggravated by an evident inability of property owners to pay their tax bills promptly because of business conditions.

The reports showed that 71 cities, by raising either assessment valuations or the rate itself, have actually increased the burden of taxation since 1929.

The main hope of stemming this rising tide of taxation, it is held, lies in effecting economies in the method of doing business, because it is improbable that he public will favor abandonment or curtailment of many services which it now enjoys.

The reports revealed that in at least 55 of the 135 cities, careful attention is being given to budget control and curtailment of expenditures. Very few cities reported wage cuts or consideration of them as a means of reducing expenditures.

CUBAN ELECTION TO BE CALLED SOON

HAVANA, Nov. 17 (AP)—President Machado yesterday indicated a presidential election would be called before long in Cuba. "The census has been taken," the President said, "reorganization of the political parties is coming and I take it upon myself to announce general elections for the near future."

His statement was made after he had opened "cordiality week" by liberating five more political prisoners, raising to more than 40 the total of those set free since their arrest for alleged participation in the August revolt.

Announcing

RCA Victor Radio-Phonograph

complete for only

$99.50

TWO INSTRUMENTS IN ONE! This is Model RE-73—an eight-tube radio—plus an electrical phonograph. Low-impedance type pick-up and inertia-type tone arm improve tone. Wide illuminated dial makes station tuning easy. Walnut veneer cabinet with butt walnut *overlay*, hand-finished. Complete with Radiotrons, $99.50

Look into the Back

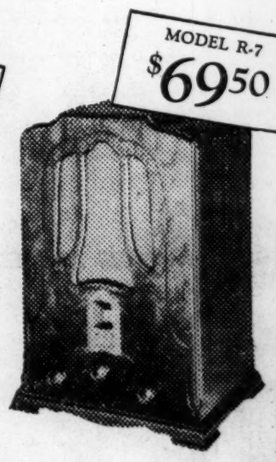
for these 10 points of the RCA Victor SYNCHRONIZED TONE SYSTEM

1 Super-efficient new RCA Victor Super-Heterodyne circuit.
2 Shock-proof, rubber mounted chassis to dampen vibration.
3 Continuous band-pass variable tone-control. Hand operated.
4 Scientifically impregnated condensers. For life-time performance.
5 Noise eliminating power transformer.
6 RCA Victor automatic volume leveler that corrects fading.
7 Three-point shielding (tubes, chassis, coils). No line noise.
8 Perfect acoustic Synchronization of chassis and cabinet.
9 Over-size electro-dynamic speaker, stethoscope tested.
10 New RCA Pentode tube with push-pull application.

MODEL R-10 $86.75

LATEST RCA VICTOR CONSOLE RADIO, MODEL R-10

Here's a new 8-tube Super-Heterodyne radio using super-control tubes, Pentode tubes, automatic volume control and the features of RCA Victor's exclusive Synchronized Tone System. Radio with marvelous tone that *stays* marvelous! Radio with fading ruled out, blasting ended! Radio that gets more—and gets it better—because this radio is engineered, not merely assembled! Complete with Radiotrons, $86.75.



MODEL R-7 $69.50

SMALL . . . BUT MIGHTY!

At right is the famous Superette, Model R-7. The radio that made midgets worth the buying! Eight tubes, Super-Heterodyne, tone control, super-control Radiotron, full-sized dynamic speaker. Hand-finished cabinet, beautifully executed. Complete with Radiotrons, $69.50.

RCA "HIS MASTER'S VOICE"

RCA Victor

"RADIO HEADQUARTERS"

Radios . . Phonograph Combinations . . Victor Records

JOBLESS GROUP FINDS COMFORT AT CAMP CO-OP

Members of South Boston Home Pool Whatever Funds They Pick Up

Halfway down a blind alley in South Boston, its only light trickling from a solitary and somewhat battered street lamp, Camp Co-op for unemployed men recently opened its humble doors at 11 Payson Court.

There were no eloquent speakers at the informal ceremonies which marked the opening of the camp. Gratefulness to the Rev. Paul Noyes, an unofficial worker for the unemployed in Boston, who made possible the temporary shelter for those not having homes, was expresed in few but sincere words by a small band of men already anxious to take up their abode in the house.

Camp Co-op is rightfully named. Coöperation is a keynote of the establish ient, and recent reports from the present "campers" show that they are getting along comfortably. Among the group is a chef, who has been unable to secure work for some time. He has been appointed chief of the meal service at the camp.

Set Out for Work

Each morning the men set out in different directions in an effort to find work. At the end of the day, when the men return to camp, any money earned is pooled and budgeted. The chef makes out his program of meals, and soon they are seated about a rustic table enjoying a typical evening dinner.

Another dweller at the camp has been appointed to look after the household duties. Neatness and cleanliness are stressed and about the many rooms the visitor may find hand-written signs urging the campers to be careful where they throw waste paper and to keep the rooms in order. Tin-can receptacles have been placed in advantageous positions, and it is noteworthy that they are used.

There are no gilded rooms or oak floors; and there are no chandeliers or plush curtains at Camp Co-op. The surroundings are modest but nevertheless modern. The kitchen, although not equipped with the electrical devices which are found in most kitchens of today, is large and contains enough equipment to enable the chef to set an attractive "table."

The parlor of the camp has a divan, worn, but much more comfortable than park benches, the occupants of the house will assert. There is no dining room, but the men say a meal tastes better in the kitchen anyway.

Several Rooms

Upstairs (yes, the camp has an upstairs and even a two-room attic) there are several rooms. Couches and beds, the gift of well-wishers of the camp, have been set up and they are made every day under the direction of the household manager. Blankets also have been provided by sponsors of the camp, but a few more are needed.

The guide who proudly shows visitors through the camp is loud in his praise of Mr. Noyes and also tells of the unusual coöperation shown by the men desiring to share the comforts of the home. They entered into the work of putting the house in order whole-heartedly, he says, and proved that they were worthy of being members of the group. Every floor was scrubbed, the walls cleaned and even the stove polished.

Mr. Noyes began his personal unemployment relief work by directing a temporary food station in a downtown restaurant. This did not meet with favor by Boston city officials. Their local committees, they stated, were properly taking care of the situation. Mr. Noyes, however, believed that he could be of further assistance to men without work and opened Camp Co-op for the purpose of housing unemployed men who seemed to be faced with spending the winter months without proper shelter.

And in this move he found others coöperating. An unoccupied house was found in South Boston and its owner agreed to turn it over to Mr. Noyes at little cost, as long as it was to be used for unemployed men.

Many repairs were needed to make the camp a comfortable dwelling place, but a lumber company furnished lumber, and, with the men who were to welcome its warmth working day and night, Camp Co-op was soon in shape for official occupancy.

Music

Donald Van Wart

Last night in Jordan Hall, Donald Van Wart, pianist, played the following program: Rameau-Godowsky, Sarabande; Mozart, Sonata in F major; Chopin, Fantasie in F minor, Op. 49, Nocturne in C sharp minor, Op. 27, No. 1 and Etude in A minor, Op. 25, No. 11; Griffes, "The White Peacock"; Ravel, "Jeux d'eau"; Tansman, Spiritual and Blues from the "Sonatine Transatlantic"; Albeniz, "Triana."

To the best of our knowledge, this was Mr. Van Wart's first attempt here in Boston to compass an entire program of serious intent. Since his numbers departed not from the orthodox, it remained for him to infuse each with a vitality which, if not entirely new, might perhaps approach freshness of viewpoint. In the opening chords of the Sarabande, Mr. Van Wart at once established himself as a performer possessing a sonorous touch. Further than that, we found nothing especially distinctive in the interpretation. Nor was Mr. Van Wart wholly successful in his presentation of the Mozart sonata. Obviously he felt obliged to make obeisance to the classics, but to at least one listener, the courtesy was superficial. As yet this young man has not penetrated deeply enough into the substructure of this sort of music, although we concede him a very pretty touch. Had his manipulation of the pedal been less noisy, one might have found his performance more interesting.

The Chopin group also suffered reverses, when muddy technique together with an unfortunate tendency to accelerate tempi in disproportionate measure marred the fantasie and the nocturne. The étude, which depends largely upon fleetness of finger, plus strength of wrist, was the most successful of the group.

With the last group on the program, which included the more modern compositions, Mr. Van Wart appeared more at ease. Apparently he finds himself en rapport with the ideas of those who write in the present-day idiom. The rather small audience gave him warm applause and demanded encores. G. M. S.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Free public lecture on Christian Science by Judge Frederick C. Hill, C. S., member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of The Mother Church; Brookline High School, Greenough and Tappan Streets, Brookline, 8.

Y. M. C. A. (Cambridge Division): Fall "Round Up," entertainment program, 820 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, 7.

Concert by Tufts Musical Clubs, Franklin Square House, 8.

Wellesley College: Motion picture lecture on undersea life by Mr. J. E. Williamson, auspices Wellesley Junior Service League and Department of Zoology, Alumnæ Hall, Wellesley Campus, 8:15.

Home Club of East Boston: Meeting, address, "Why Teach Art in the Public Schools," by Miss Helen E. Cleaves, Manual Art Director, Boston Public Schools; East Boston School Center, 8.

Boston City Club: Anniversary week; address by Mr. Newton D. Baker, auditorium, 14 Somerset Street, 8.

Longy School of Music: Open House, concert, 44 Church Street, Cambridge, 8.

Massachusetts Association of Savings Bank Women: Dinner and meeting, address, "Banking Problems Before Congress," by Mr. Robert Luce, Hotel Vendome, 6.

Women's Auxiliary to Canadian Club of Boston: Business meeting, Dr. Payson Smith, speaker, on "The Major Objectives of Modern Education," Y. W. C. A., 140 Clarendon Street, 8.

Lowell Institute: First in lecture series on "The Introduction of the Ironclad Warship," by Dr. James P. Baxter, Huntington Hall, 491 Boylston Street, 8.

Y. M. C. A. (Huntington Avenue Division): Meeting, Phalanx Fraternity, Room 100, 8. Meeting, Easy Speakers Club, 8.

Fogg Art Museum: Lecture on art by Sir E. Denison Ross, 8:15.

Hotel Statler: Dinner, Professional Golfers Association, Parlor A, 6:30. Boston Council, Sectional of Jewish Women, evening.

Theaters

Plymouth—"The House Beautiful," 8:20.
Shubert—"Marching By," 8:30.
Copley—"Meet the Prince," 8:20.
Fine Arts—"The Immortal Vagabond," film. Continuous from 1 to 11.

Music

Jordan Hall—Men's Choir of the Apollo Club, 8:15.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Boston Museum of Fine Arts: French paintings, Miss Maginnis, 11. Also, lecture on foreign art and travel by Dr. Sarah E. Palmer, 11.

Old North Chapter, D. A. R.: Entertainment for state D. A. R. officers, reception, Hotel Beaconsfield, afternoon.

Wheelock Kindergarten Alumnae Association: Bridge and afternoon reception, home of Mrs. Henry H. Gaffney, 1 Roasegate Road, Needham, 3 p. m.

Boston Rotary Club: Luncheon, address, "The European Disorder," by Mr. Robert L. O'Brien, Georgian Room, Hotel Statler, 12:15.

Hotel Statler: Bazaar and bridge, Women of the Rotary Club, ballroom, afternoon. Meeting, Professional Golfers' Association, parlor F. Forum meeting, Advertising Club, parlor C. Meeting, New England Council, parlor. Meeting and luncheon, New England Ice Cream Manufacturers, Salle Moderne. Meeting and luncheon, Massachusetts Association of Master Plumbers, parlor. Meeting, Boston Morris Plan Associates, parlor.

Fourth in lecture series on "The Art of Helping," by Miss Ethel M. Fletcher, Boston School of Social Work, 18 Somerset Street, 11.

New England Waterworks Association: Meeting, Executive Committee, Tremont Temple, 10:30 a. m. Luncheon, talks on "Are Further Studies on the Relation of Forests to Water Supply Needed in New England," by Mr. C. Edward Behre; and "Effect of Present Economic Conditions on Water Supplies," by Mr. Arthur D. Weston; Hotel Brunswick, 1.

Copley-Plaza Hotel: Bazaar, Florence Crittenton League, ballroom and foyer, all day and evening. Afternoon dance, Sheraton Room, 4:30 to 7.

Boston Square and Compass Club: Luncheon, bridge, upper foyer, clubhouse, 443 Beacon Street, 1.

Dartmouth Women's Club: Address, "My Impressions of India," by Mrs. Frances B. Sayre, ballroom, Women's Republican Club, 46 Beacon Street, 2 p. m.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Admission free. Open weekdays except Mondays from 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries every day except Monday at 11 o'clock. Special exhibitions. Memorial exhibition of the works of Philip L. Hale; new accessions to the Egyptian Department; modern French paintings lent for special exhibition by John T. Spaulding; loan exhibition of sporting prints; Cruikshank, illustrations; modern French prints; Rembrandt etchings.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court—Open Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 10 to 4, admission 25 cents; Sundays, 1 to 4, admission free.

Goodman-Walker Print Shop, 607 Boylston Street—Paintings by Emanuelle Romano. Through Nov. 28.

Schervee Studios, 665 Boylston Street—Etchings and Drypoints by young American and British artists. Through month of November.

R. C. Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—"Subjective Paintings of Color and Romance." Through month of November.

Grace Horne Galleries, 446 Stuart Street—Paintings and water colors by John Whorf. Lithographs of fighters by Golinkin. Through Dec. 12.

Casson Galleries, 575 Boylston Street—Marine paintings by Stanley Woodward. Drypoint prints of big game by Maj. A. Radcliffe Dugmore. Through Nov. 21.

Holman's Print Shop, 5A Park Street—Timothy Cole Memorial Exhibition.

Doll & Richards Galleries, 138 Newbury Street—Paintings in water color by H. Anthony Dyer and Nancy Dyer. Through Nov. 24.

For other exhibitions, see Monday's Monitor.

WEATHER

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Mostly cloudy and somewhat warmer tonight and Wednesday; probably with rains Wednesday afternoon or night; moderate light shifting to strong winds.

Maine: Fair tonight with rising temperatures in west and north portions; Wednesday increasing cloudiness and warmer, followed by rain in the afternoon and night.

New Hampshire and Vermont: Increasing cloudiness and warmer tonight; Wednesday rain and warmer in south portion.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Increasing cloudiness and somewhat warmer tonight and Wednesday, followed by rain beginning Wednesday afternoon or night.

Atlantic coast, north of Sandy Hook: Gentle to moderate shifting winds, becoming southerly and increasing by Wednesday, and fair weather tonight; Wednesday increasing cloudiness with rain by Wednesday night.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Atlantic City.	54	58	Montreal	46	46
Bismarck	26	36	Nantucket ...	46	54
Boston	45	49	New Orleans.	74	80
Buffalo	62	62	New York ...	50	58
Calgary	-4	6	Norfolk, Va..	58	78
Charleston ..	64	74	North Platte.	26	74
Chicago	62	72	Philadelphia.	54	68
Cincinnati ..	60	76	Phoenix,Ariz.	44	60
Denver	22	62	Pittsburgh ..	52	68
Eastport, Me.	46	48	Portland, Me.	40	40
Hatteras	60	72	Raleigh	54	
Honolulu,T.H.	..	70	St. Louis ...	64	78
7p.m.Nov.16	74	..	St. Paul	44	68
Helena,Mont.	32	38	Salt Lake City	40	40
Huron, S. D..	26	64	San Francisco	56	56
Jacksonville.	68	78	SantaFe,N.M.	32	48
Kansas City.	60	76	Seattle	42	44
Key West ...	76	80	Tampa	64	80
Los Angeles .	52	64	Washington ..	52	74
Memphis	68	78	Wichita,Kan.	56	68
Miami, Fla. .	74	78	Williston,N.D.	64	78

A—8 a. m. eastern standard time Nov. 17.
B—Maximum Nov. 16.

High Tides at Boston

Tuesday 5:14 p. m., Wednesday 6:02 a. m.
Height of tides 8.1 feet, 7.6 feet.

Light all vehicles at 4:51 p. m.

Monitor News on Air Daily From WHDH

AROUND the world of news in 15 minutes is featured by The Christian Science Monitor in its daily broadcast from Station WHDH (361 meters-830 kilocycles). This program, entitled "The Monitor Views the News," is given each week day at 6:28 p. m. (eastern standard time).

Radio Tonight

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—WEEI Organist.
5:30 NBC, "What Happened to Jane."
5:45 Guy Principato, guitar and songs.
6:00 NBC, Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra.
6:30 "The Old Painter."
6:35 News; announcements.
6:45 NBC, Bieblins Boys; sketch.
7:00 Ethel Grenier, songs.
7:15 The Mixers, male quartet.
7:30 NBC, Alice Joy, contralto; orchestra.
7:45 Remington Program.
8:00 NBC, Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit; guitar orchestra.
8:30 NBC, Goodyear Program; Sousa's Band; male quartet; popular orchestra.
9:00 NBC, Musical Magazine; soloist; Armchair Quartet; orchestra.
9:30 NBC, Fuller Man; Mabel Jackson, soprano; Earle Spicer, baritone; Don Voorhees's Orchestra.
10:00 NBC, Gus Arnheim's Orchestra; Walter Winchell.
11:00 Forecasts, E. B. Rideout; news.
11:15 Special unemployment benefit program from Metropolitan Theater.

WBZ and WBZA, Boston and Springfield (900kc-603m)

5:00 p. m.—NBC, Maltine story: "Daniel in the Lion's Den."
5:30 Agricultural markets review.
5:40 Talk, Capt. Tim Healy.
5:55 Success Interview.
6:00 Time; weather; road reports; sports review; temperature.
6:15 Talk, Gov. John G. Winant of New Hampshire.
6:30 NBC, Savannah Liners Orchestra.
6:45 NBC, Lowell Thomas, Topics in Brief.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 Black Iron Blackbirds, male trio.
7:30 NBC, Phil Cook, Quaker Man.
7:45 Band Box Review; orchestra.
8:00 NBC, Armeng Quakers; Faith Baldwin, speaker; soloists; quartet; Voorhees Orchestra.
8:30 Ivanhoe Saladiers; orchestra.
8:45 NBC, Sisters of the Skillet.
9:00 NBC, Household Orchestra; Alice Mock, soprano; mixed chorus.
9:30 NBC, "Great Personalities"; Frazier Hunt; Rosario Bourdon's Orchestra.
10:00 New England Program; Soloists; quartet; Joe Rines's Orchestra.
10:30 NBC, Clara, Lu and Em.
10:45 NBC, Princess Ivanova Obolensky; Madelon de Gist, soprano; Pierre le Kreun, tenor; orchestra.
11:00 Time; weather; temperature; sport review.
11:15 Same as WEEI.
12:30 a. m.—Annual Radio Ball.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—Ted and His Greater Gang.
5:15 The Outdoor Club.
5:30 Musical Mirror; Helen Barr, soprano; string ensemble.
5:45 Greyhound Gus.
6:00 News; temperature; weather.
6:15 Eleanor Talcott, popular songs.
6:20 The Tipplers, harmony trio.
6:30 Bob Emery's Spelling Bee.
7:00 CBS, "Myrt and Marge."
7:15 CBS, "Bing" Crosby, baritone; Carl Fenton's Orchestra.
7:30 CBS, Kaltenborn Edits the News.
7:45 CBS, Morton Downey, tenor; Jacques Renard Orchestra.
8:00 Chester Gaylord, popular soloist.
8:15 CBS, Abe Lyman's Band.
8:30 Emily MacKenzie, soprano; organ and piano duets.
8:45 CBS, Walter Winchell, columnist; Marion Harris, guest soloist.
9:00 CBS, Ben Bernie and his orchestra.
9:30 Sketch, "Black Tide."
10:00 Nesco Sweet Tones; Edward Jardon, tenor; string ensemble.
10:15 Meyer Davis's Le Paradis Band.
10:30 Frank Cornwell's Mayfair Orchestra.
11:00 Weather; news; time.
11:15 Same as WEEI.
12:00 CBS, Luigi Romanelli's Orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—CBS, Mike Speciale's Orchestra.
1:00 CBS, Freddie Martin's Orchestra.
1:30 CBS, Claude Hopkins's Orchestra.

WAAB, Boston (1410kc-213m)

5:00 p. m.—CBS, Frank Ross, songs.
5:15 CBS, "Meet the Artist"; Will Osborne, dance band leader.
5:30 CBS, "Salty Sam, the Sailor," Irving Kaufman.
5:45 CBS, Bert Lown and his orchestra.
6:00 CBS, George Hall's Taft Orchestra.
6:30 CBS, "Charlie and Oscar" sketch.
6:45 Popular orchestra and soloist.
6:59 Weather and news.
7:15 Crosley Ensemble.
7:30 Al Castaw and his orchestra.
8:00 The Gossipers.
8:15 Dan Sullivan's Shamrock Band.
8:30 CBS, Dictators Orchestra; Brad Reynolds, tenor.
8:45 Book talk, Dr. William Allen.
9:00 Perley Stevens and his orchestra.
9:15 Last period Bruins-Detroit hockey game from Boston Garden, Frank Ryan.
10:15 CBS, Roundtowners Quartet.
10:30 CBS, "Arabesque" sketch.
11:00 Time; news; weather.
11:15 CBS, Jack Miller, songs.
11:30 CBS, Leon Belasco's Orchestra.
11:45 CBS, Nocturne; Ann Leaf, organist.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

4:00 p. m.—New England Conservatory of Music Orchestra.
5:30 Broadcast to the Fishermen at Sea.
5:45 Evening Musicale; soloist.
6:00 Frankie Smith's Orchestra.
6:20 Nazzaro financial talk.
6:30 "The Monitor Views the News."
6:45 Time announcement.

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:00 a. m.—NBC, Gene and Glenn.
8:15 a. m.—E. B. Rideout; news.
9:15 a. m.—NBC programs.
11:30 a. m.—First National Violin School.
12:00 noon—NBC, General Electric Home Circle.
12:46 p. m.—Neapolitan Dutch Girls.
1:00 p. m.—Dialogue program.
2:00 p. m.—The Radio Pastor.
2:20 p. m.—Neapolitan Dutch Girls.
2:30 p. m.—New England Kitchen.
3:00 p. m.—NBC, Women's Radio Review.
4:00 p. m.—News and stocks.
4:30 p. m.—NBC, Phil Spitalny's Band.

WBZ

7:45 a. m.—NBC and studio programs.
9:30 a. m.—NBC, "Beautiful Thoughts."
10:00 a. m.—NBC, Mary Hale Martin.
11:00 a. m.—NBC, School of Cookery.
11:15 a. m.—Eugene Ormandy's Orchestra.
11:45 a. m.—NBC, Sweetheart Program.
12:15 p. m.—NBC, Pat Barnes in person.
12:45 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 p. m.—NBC, Midday Musicale.
2:00 p. m.—Copley Residence Players.
2:30 p. m.—Karl Krist's Orchestra.
3:00 p. m.—Greater Boston Federation of Churches.
4:45 p. m.—"Twilight Melodies."

WNAC

6:30 a. m.—Studio and musical programs.
11:15 a. m.—CBS programs.
12:15 p. m.—King's Chapel service.
1:00 p. m.—Studio and musical.
2:15 p. m.—CBS, Ann Leaf, organ; Adele Vasa, soprano.
2:30 p. m.—American School of the Air.
3:00 p. m.—Kathryn Parsons, "Girl o' Yesterday."
3:30 p. m.—CBS, Arthur Jarrett, tenor.
3:45 p. m.—CBS, Columbia Artists Recital.
4:00 p. m.—Talk, "Worthy Home Membership."
4:15 p. m.—CBS, United States Navy Band Concert.

WAAB

7:45 a. m.—Time; news; records; talks.
8:45 to 11:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
11:00 a. m.—CBS, President Hoover's Acceptance of District of Columbia War Memorial.
11:30 a. m.—Studio and musical.
1:00 p. m.—CBS, Taft Orchestra.
1:15 p. m.—CBS, Advertising Club luncheon.
2:00 p. m.—Records; shop news; news.
3:00 p. m.—Women's Federation.
4:00 p. m.—Rhythm Band.
4:30 p. m.—Organ and soloist.

AMAZON SOUND FILMS TO BE SHOWN

Sound motion pictures of an expedition up the Amazon River to its source undertaken by Dr. Hamilton Rice, director of the new School of Geography at Harvard, will be shown for the first time next Monday evening at a meeting of the Harvard Travelers Club in the Geography Building. Dr. Rice and his men used seven kinds of craft in his journey including everything from steamboat to dugout, finally walking the last few miles.

Besides many wild animal studies, a series of pictures of the natives along the Amazon were made, while aerial photographs afford a complete and careful survey of the whole Amazon River valley. Dr. Rice has been exploring for over 30 years into a rectangular region larger than the Great Lades district, located around the northern tributaries of the South American river. In the new film the scenes are accompanied by a detailed explanation of what is occurring, which will make it possible for the picture to be shown anywhere and be self-explanatory.

Tax Rate of $2.90 In New Hampshire

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 17—An average tax rate of $2.90 per $100 of valuation gives New Hampshire this year the highest rate in its history, and a still higher rate impends unless immediate steps are taken to reduce expenditures, according to the New Hampshire Tax Commission. Mr. Edgar C. Hirst, secretary of the commission, said only 13 per cent of the local tax bill paid by the property owner is chargeable to state and county taxes. The remainder is local appropriations.

New Hampshire now faces a period of lower valuations, said Mr. Hirst, explaining further that but one or two classes of property showed an increase in valuation over a year ago. Included in these were electric utilities which increased about $15,000,000 in value. Valuations were lower in all other general classes, indicating that even with equivalent expenditures of last year the rates would automatically increase.

FALCONS SEEKING VICTORY IN BOSTON

Boston Bruins will open their 1930-31 National Hockey League season in the Boston Garden tonight facing the much strengthened Detroit Falcons. Whether the Falcons have added enough strength to win a game in this city remains to be seen for since their début as the Cougars back in the 1926-27 season, Detroit has not won a game in this city; Boston winning a total of 15 straight.

Detroit is presenting a much different lineup this season with new players secured from the Ottawa Senators of last year, Hec Kilrea on left wing, Alex Smith on defense, Danny Cox, spare forward, and Alex Connell, goalie. Falcons now have a first line of Kilrea, Goodfellow and Cooper or Filmore, relieved by Cox, Lewis and Aurie with Sorrell another spare. To relieve the defense of Smith and Reg Noble, Coach Jack Adams has Bert McInenly and Doug Young, the latter drafted from Cleveland of the International League.

Bruins will present several faces new to the team in Joe Jerwa, defenseman, Frank Jerwa, Yank Boyd, Bill Touhey and Alex Cook all forwards. Detroit lost its opening game to Americans, 5 to 2, but Sunday night they defeated Rangers, 2 to 1. Boston lost its only league game of the season Saturday night to Montreal Maroons, 4 to 1.

ELEVEN SCHOLARSHIPS IN MUSIC ANNOUNCED

Under the auspices of the MacDowell Club of Boston, four vocal, four piano, one 'cello and two violin scholarships will be offered by 11 selected teachers giving free tuition for one year, it is announced. Competition for these scholarships will be held Sunday afternoon, Dec. 6, at 1:30 o'clock, in George W. Brown Hall, New England Conservatory of Music.

No one who is at the present time a pupil of any of the selected teachers may compete. The vocal competition is not confined to those who have had some previous training. Contestants must be between 18 and 30 years of age and their financial status will have to be taken into consideration. Applications must be in writing to Miss Elsie Winsor Bird, 111 St. Paul Street, Brookline, before Dec. 1, and should state previous training and financial status.

GREATER HARTFORD CALLS FOR $1,500,000

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HARTFORD, Conn.—For total relief here and in six neighboring towns, private and public relief agencies will need at least $1,500,000 to care for people in their own homes during the calendar year 1932, according to a report just issued by the joint committee of the Hartford Chamber of Commerce and the Hartford Council of Social Agencies for the Study of Unemployment. An unemployment peak of between 7500 and 10,000 cases is expected to be reached in January or February of next year.

Approximately 405,000 days' work will be required during the next 15 months to provide care for unemployment cases on a "work relief" basis, it has been computed.

OIL BURNER RULES CUT COSTS TO HOME

New England home owners will save $25 to $100 on oil-burner installations by a recent action of the New England Insurance Exchange in changing its oil-burning system permit, it is announced.

The change permits the use of two inside fuel oil tanks in place of the one formerly inclosed in masonry or placed underground and thereby provides also for larger storage capacity at a moderate cost. The model ordinance of the Oil Heating Institute of New York, conforming with the rules of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, was taken as a guide in framing the New England rules.

SALES CENSUS STUDIED

Benefits that sales executives can derive from the United States Census of Distribution are to be explained at the next meeting, Nov. 27, of the Sales Managers Club of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, by Mr. H. Russell Cort of the New England office of the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

LANGUAGES CALLED TYRANT OF ORIENTATION

Dr. Sapir Addresses Academy of Sciences at Yale Meeting

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 17—A word in one language does not necessarily have the same connotation as the corresponding word in a similar language, although it means the same thing, the National Academy of Sciences, which is meeting at Yale University, was told today by Dr. Edward Sapir, anthropologist and linguist, who has come to Yale from Chicago to make a study of the impact of culture on the individual.

"The relation between language and experience is often misunderstood," Dr. Sapir said. "Language is not merely a more or less systematic inventory of the various items of experience which seem relevant to the individual, as is often naïvely assumed, but it is also a self-contained, creative symbolic organization, which not only refers to experience largely acquired without its help, but actually defines experience for us by reason of its formal completeness and because of our unconscious projection of its implicit expectations into the field of experience.

"In this respect," he said, "language is very much like a mathematical system, which also records experience, in the true sense of the word, only in its crudest beginnings, but, as time goes on, becomes elaborated into a self-contained conceptual system which previsages all possible experience in accordance with certain accepted formal limitations.

"Such categories as number, gender, case, tense, mode, voice, aspect, and a host of others, many of which are not recognized systematically in our Indo-European languages, are, of course, derivative of experience as imposed upon it because of the tyrannical hold that linguistic form has upon our orientation in the world.

"Inasmuch as languages differ very widely in their systematization of fundamental concepts, they tend to be only loosely equivalent to each other as symbolic devices and are, as a matter of fact, incommensurable in the sense in which two systems of points in a plane are, on the whole, incommensurable to each other if they are plotted out with reference to differing systems of coördinates. The point of view urged in this paper becomes entirely clear only when one compares languages of extremely different structures, as in the case of our Indo-European languages, native American Indian languages, and native languages of Africa."

FOOTBALL GAME GETS $6945.38 FOR IDLE

Cash collected for the unemployed at the Harvard-Holy Cross football game on Saturday totaled $6945.38. Half of this sum will go to the president of Holy Cross, and the remaining half to the president of Harvard, for distribution to the unemployed as they see fit.

Contributions to the fund from those alumni who will not attend any of the three games are being received by the Student Council through the Harvard Athletic Association. A number of contributions have already been received and will be included as part of the total Harvard fund to be distributed at the end of the season.

TELEPHONE COMPANY TO SPEND $1,508,687

The executive committee of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company today authorized expenditure of $1,508,687 for new construction and improvements in plant. For Massachusetts the appropriations aggregate $1,152,371; for Rhode Island $136,641; for Maine $89,721; for New Hampshire $68,047, and for Vermont $61,907.

Of the amount authorized, $240,107 was appropriated for central office equipment, $158,158 for exchange lines, $40,781 for toll lines, and $1,069,641 to cover the cost of hundreds of routine additions to plant.

COLLEGE HEADS VISIT PRESIDENT

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17—Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard University, and Dr. Harry A. Garfield, president of Williams College, had a joint conference with President Hoover this noon, but declined to comment.

It was assumed that the matter had to do with educational matters, which are receiving considerable attention now from the White House. The National Advisory Committee on Education, in a divided report, has just urged establishment of a federal department of education, with a member in the President's Cabinet.

RAIL-SHIP HEARING SET

Oral argument before the Interstate Commerce Commisison on the plea of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company that it receive permission to continue operating its Sound Line steamers is to take place on Dec. 21 at Washington, it is announced. Mr. William H. Day, manager of the transportation bureau of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, is to attend the meeting.

BOSTON IMPORTS GAIN

Imports for consumption at Boston, including merchandise withdrawn from bonded warehouses, for the week ending Nov. 14, were valued at $1,393,378, compared with $1,287,444 the previous week, according to statistics issued today by Mr. W. W. Lufkin, collector of customs. Imports entered for warehouse this past week were valued at $261,375 against $146,715 a week ago.

SOCIAL LEAGUE TO MEET

Prominent Republican Party leaders of Massachusetts are expected to attend the second annual fall gathering of the Young Men's Republican Social League of Boston, which is to be held next Friday evening, Nov. 20, in Paul Revere Hall, Mechanics Building. The league is one of the most active Republican organizations in the State and is made up of the younger political men of Massachusetts. Mr. Wallace E. Stearns is president.

Boston-Montreal Trains to Combine

The "Alouette" and the "Ambassador," crack trains of the Boston & Maine Railroad running between Boston and Montreal, will be consolidated, beginning Nov. 22, it is announced.

The consolidation of the two trains, with another change which will unite the "Red Wing" and the "New Englander," are explained as being due to the general recession in rail earnings and to the recent admonition to railroads by the Interstate Commerce Commission that "drastic measures" as to duplicating trains in passenger service are necessary to meet "the staggering deficit incurred by that service."

Under the new schedule, the "Ambassador" and the "Alouette," in day service, will leave the North Station daily at 9 a. m. as one train, separating at Concord, N. H. The former train will go via White River Junction over the Central Vermont and Canadian National Railways, while the latter will run via Woodsville on the Canadian Pacific Railway. Similar consolidations will be effected on the southbound service.

The night service to Montreal will find the "New Englander" and the "Red Wing" leaving together as one train as 8:45 and separating at White River Junction.

JAPANESE STUDENTS TO BE ENTERTAINED

A reception to Japanese students attending schools, colleges and universities in Greater Boston, will be given by the Japan Society of Boston on Friday evening at the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. Mr. Frederick Moore, a former newspaper correspondent in China and Japan, and later American adviser for the Japanese Government, will be the principal speaker at the reception. Mr. Moore is an authority on the situation in Manchuria, and will address the students on that question.

Prof. Shinji Togo, president of the Japanese Students' Association of Harvard, and Dr. Shinji Fujishiro, member of the Japanese Association of Boston and a member of the membership committee of the Japan Society, are on the committee representing the students. Mrs. John Lincoln Dearing, Prof. Thomas Nixon Carver, Mr. and Mrs. Courtenay Crocker, Miss Grace Nichols and Mrs. J. B. Millet are in charge of the reception. The Radcliffe Musical Trio will entertain.

THREE GENERATIONS IN MANAGERS CLUB

An unusual record for membership in the Sales Managers Club of the Boston Chamber of Commerce is held by Mr. George E. Felton, vice-president of the club, in that he is the third generation of his family to hold membership in the organization.

Mr. Arthur P. Felton, sales manager of Wadsworth Howland & Co., Inc., a great-uncle of Mr. George E. Felton, held membership in the club in 1910. Mr. A. Eugene Felton, father of Mr. George Felton, who succeeded Mr. Arthur P. Felton as sales manager, became a member of the club. In 1923, Mr. George Felton became sales manager of the paint firm and joined the Sales Managers Club.

WORK FOR ARMS CUT URGED ON CHURCHES

WORCESTER, Mass., Nov. 17 (AP)—The committee on resolutions of the Massachusetts Federation of Churches, in its annual convention today, called on the churches to do their utmost to further the study of issues to come before the disarmament conference in Geneva next February. People of the churches were urged to bring the force of public opinion in America to bear for the success of the conference.

The resolutions also urged the United States Government to appoint the strongest possible delegation to the conference composed of civilians, with at least one outstanding statesman not officially connected with the Government.

LEGION SETS DATE FOR 1932 CONVENTION

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 17 (AP)—The 1932 national convention of the American Legion at Portland, Ore., will be held Sept. 12 to 15, inclusive, members of the national executive committee here decided yesterday.

The executive committee moved today to prevent irresponsible persons from attending convention sessions in the guise of Legionnaires. A resolution adopted will make registration compulsory, and admittance to important functions will be confined to those who have registered.

GOV. CASE TO CALL SESSION

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 17 (AP)—Gov. Norman S. Case announced last night that he will call the Rhode Island Legislature into special session here early next week to enact unemployment relief legislation. It will be the first time in a quarter century that the Legislature has been convened in extraordinary session.

LIMING NAMED ON BOARD

Mr. Melville D. Liming, secretary of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, has been elected a member of the board of directors of the National Association of Commercial Organization Secretaries. He is a former president of the New England Association of Commercial Secretaries.

LANE IS REAPPOINTED

Mr. Richard J. Lane was reappointed commissioner of school buildings yesterday by a unanimous vote of the School Committee, it was announced. Mr. Lane was first elected to this office on Nov. 21, 1929, to serve until Dec. 1, 1931, when his term expires.

Theatrical News

"Once in a Lifetime"

Majestic Theater—Sam H. Harris presents "Once in a Lifetime," a new comedy by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, settings by Cirker and Robbins, staged by Mr. Kaufman. Week beginning Nov. 16, 1931. First time in Boston. The cast:

George Lewis ..... Hugh O'Connell
May Daniels ..... Jean Dixon
Jerry Hyland ..... Grant Mills
Helen Hobart ..... Marjorie Wood
Susan Walker ..... Norma Butler
Phyllis Fontaine ..... Kathleen Ardell
Flora Bel Leigh ..... Ethel Thorsen
Bellboy ..... Robert Griffith
Mrs. Walker ..... Eddo von Beulow
Herman Glogauer ..... Charles Halton
Miss Leighton ..... Ruthelma Stevens
Lawrence Vail ..... Robert Barrat
Weisskopf ..... Ben Laughlin
Meterstein ..... William McFadden
Rudolph Kammerling ..... Walter Dreher
The Bishop ..... Granville Bates
The Leading Man ..... Edward Loud

The program contains an advertisement with the picture of a colonial tithingman using the rod of authority on a drowsy churchgoer. It is entitled "Slumberers, awake!" Mr. Kaufman is the tithingman of the modern theater. His lines sting. Their delivery under his direction is so rapid-fire that many playgoers miss every other wisecrack in laughing at its predecessor. He has rapped us with his stick in a long series of plays—"Dulcy," "Merton," "Beggar on Horseback," "The Butter and Egg Man," "June Moon." This new play is perhaps the funniest of them all. On the opening night there was a rather liberal sprinkling of profanity, which probably will be curtailed by the censor.

"Once in a Lifetime" does for the movies what "June Moon" did for Tin Pan Alley. "If what they say of the movies is true," says May to the "dead pan feeder" of her vaudeville act, "you'll go far in Hollywood." George does. He has hardly arrived before he is made general supervisor of a big company. By a series of preposterous mistakes he becomes a great man in that intellectual center. The satire may seem exaggerated to the uninformed, but our personal scouts tell us that it succeeds by understatement. If Mr. Kaufman told the whole fantasy of Hollywood, nobody would believe him.

The performance is worthy of the play. The three principals and several of the minor characters of the original cast have been preserved to us. Acting honors go, perhaps, to Miss Dixon, with her dry, cool technique, and that marvelous professional smile of hers; and to Mr. O'Connell, who cracks Indian nuts and blunders through to victory with misleading ease. But the rest of the cast is entirely adequate.

There

STUDY OFFERED TO AID ADVICE ON VOCATIONS

Rockefeller Foundation Provides Grant of $14,000 a Year

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 17—In order that those charged with helping young men and women select a vocation may be better prepared to give this service, the Rockefeller Foundation has provided a grant of $14,000 a year for a specially organized course in vocational guidance under the direction of the Vocational Service for Juniors.

A report of the first year's experience in giving this training was made yesterday by Dr. Mary H. S. Hayes, director of the Vocational Service for Juniors. She outlined the results of the first attempt to combine a broad, first-hand knowledge of practical conditions with theoretical training.

For this educational experiment seven men and women between the ages of 22 and 40 were selected, all of whom had shown particular interest and ability in this field. As a result of their course, one is now supervisor of vocational guidance in a state department of education, three are in state employment work, one is in charge of a state junior placement bureau, another in charge of a private philanthropic junior placement bureau and one is vocational counselor in a continuation school. As the grant provides for a limited number, only five are being trained this year.

The course was proposed because of Dr. Hayes's conviction that the job of vocational counselor requires a familiarity with many types of work not properly his own. His concern is with the trading and education of his clients, but he must also make use of the case-work approach of the social worker.

Thus in addition to the organized classroom work, the seven students in the first course were sent to various institutions where they could get information bearing upon their work. Among the places in which they worked were the personnel department of the University of Minnesota, the United Charities in Chicago, the Work Certification Bureau of the Cincinnati public schools, the personnel department of R. H. Macy & Company, the personnel division of the United States Civil Service Bureau, the All-Philadelphia Child Guidance Clinic, the factory inspection department of Wisconsin, and the Vocational Guidance Bureau of the Chicago public schools.

All of these agencies coöperated in the education of the students. In addition, they visited many businesses and institutions in New York while they were in this city attending daily lectures.

So far as possible, the students "earned their keep" at the various institutions they visited by participating in the work.

Dr. Hayes declared in her report that she felt the experiment had fully justified itself, and that the work should be continued on a larger scale.

Hawthorne 'Conglomerated' Pin Club Echoes in Sale of Literary Treasure

NEW YORK, Nov. 17 (AP)—One hundred and eleven years ago a small boy and his sister in Salem, Mass., solemnly affixed their signatures to a very important little document and "conglomerated" themselves into a pin society.

The document is on view at the American Art Association, Anderson Galleries, Inc. In a few days it will be auctioned and bid for in terms of thousands.

Nathaniel Hawthorne and his sister Louisa, though, weren't thinking in terms of money when they drew up their document. They were interested in pins. If one of them lost in the game of battledore and shuttlecock, he or she paid so many pins into the treasury.

The pin society, thus enriched, loaned its capital to members of the household at the interest of one pin a day for every 10.

Nathaniel was advocate with title of "honorable." Louisa was second pin counter with title of "accurate." Lesser members—there weren't any—were enjoined to salute the officers by compressing their noses between the thumb and finger of the right hand and trumpeting to the tune of "Hail, Our Chiefs."

The manuscript at present is the property of Miss Rebecca B. Manning. It will be offered for sale at the galleries on Nov. 19 and 20.

The pin society was formed on June 10, 1820. Interest waned, and on Aug. 25, 1821, a grand distribution of pins was effected and the society disbanded.

Also in the sale will be the constitution of the Potato Club, a secret literary society consisting of Hawthorne and five other students at Bowdoin College. The title is indicated by the picture of a pot, a dash, a figure 8, another dash and a cipher.

In the event a member failed to read an original poem or dissertation at a weekly meeting of the club, he was to pay as fine a peck of potatoes. Refreshments were ". . . roasted potatoes, butter, salt, and cider or some other mild drink, but ardent spirits shall never be introduced."

The meetings with their literary discussions were believed largely influential in turning Hawthorne definitely toward the career of letters.

His wife was among the first to guess that collectors some day would open their purses wide for anything connected with Hawthorne. She wrote to his folks, and the letter itself is a prized item in the sale, that "the day will come when there will be a pilgrimage for the thread of a shirt which Nathaniel wore in his babyhood, for the truly great are known and acknowledged at last."

UNITED CAMPAIGN FUND GAINS STEADILY

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 17—With three contributions totaling $250,750 within the past two days, the united campaign today reached the figure of $5,674,591, leaving a balance of about $5,400,000 to be obtained within the next 10 days if the goal set is to be reached. Mrs. Edward W. Bok contributed $100,750, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll S. Tyson Jr., $100,000 and Mr. and Mrs. F. Eugene Dixon, $50,000, according to Mr. Philip C. Staples, executive manager of the campaign.

The campaign funds will also benefit for the next six months from 2 per cent of the salaries of all employees of the public school council. Employees of the Central-Penn National Bank have also pledged a percentage of their income for the next five months.

Blasé Broadway Blinks As Hoover 'Taters Pass

NEW YORK, Nov. 17 (AP)—Mr. Lenville Hawkes, of Cumberland Center, Maine, drove a pair of prize Hereford bulls up Broadway yesterday with a load of potatoes for the Hoovers.

These were Maine potatoes, 40 bushels of 'em, in a cart guarded by two lines of mounted police. And Lenville Hawkes, "Len" to the home folks, is a champion ox driver.

The potato caravan moved from Forty-second to Fifty-first Street through the maze of midday motor traffic without denting a fender, almost a record for driving anything in Times Square.

At the journey's end the bulls were loaded into a big van and driven to Philadelphia. The potatoes went also. After Broad and Market Streets have had a look at them it will be Baltimore's turn.

A Cheer for the Black

"FIELD" CHESS GAME IN MEXICO

Wholesale Prices Mark 1 Per Cent Drop In October

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17—Wholesale prices continued their downward journey in October, according to figures made public today by the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the Department of Labor.

The index, computed from 550 commodities, decreased a little more than 1 per cent during that month. Since October of last year, it has dropped 17 per cent.

Prices of oats, rye, wheat, eggs, hay and onions were higher than in the month before. Decreases registered in the prices of corn, cows, hogs, cotton, peanuts, lemons, oranges, white potatoes, tobacco and wools caused farm products as a group to average 2% per cent lower in October than in September.

Raw materials as a whole averaged lower than in September, as did semimanufactured articles and finished products. In the large group of nonagricultural commodities, the October prices showed a downward movement from those for the month before.

Between September and October decreases took place in 104 commodities, increases in 190 commodities, while in 256 commodities no change occurred.

New Jersey Girl Wins Harmon Prize

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 17—Miss Helen Kaploniak, of Camden, N. J., has been awarded the gold medal of the Harmon Foundation of New York for noteworthy progress in overcoming mannerisms peculiar to blind persons, in physical and emotional poise and self-control, according to announcement by the organization yesterday. Miss Kaploniak is a pupil at the Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind, Overborook, Pa. The award includes a cash grant of $25.

Mr. Harry Scheibner, a pupil in a New York City public school, received a silver medal and $15, and Mr. Joseph Korowiczki of the Western Pennsylvania School for the Blind, Pittsburgh, received a bronze medal and $10.

The winners were chosen from 46 school children in schools for the blind in all parts of this country, from Ontario, British Columbia, and the Philippine Islands, who were awarded bronze medals and honoraria of $5 each for improvement in personal appearance, manners, posture, ability to move about, cheerfulness, coöperation and general bearing.

CANADIAN RAIL WAGE DISCUSSED SECRETLY

MONTREAL, Nov. 17 (AP)—A closed session for the purpose of discussing matters of procedure inaugurated the deliberations today of the board of conciliation appointed by Senator Gideon Robertson, Minister of Labor, to investigate the proposal of the two great Canadian railway companies for a 10 per cent reduction in the wages of their employees.

Mr. Isaac Pitblado of Winnipeg represents the railway companies on the board, and Mr. J. C. Hemmeom, professor of economics at McGill University, represents the employees.

ISLE OF MAN SEEKS TO HAVE STATE FLAG

LONDON, Nov. 17 (AP)—The Isle of Man has made known its desire to adopt a flag and the Governor has been asked to procure the assent of the British Government.

The only Manx flag which now approaches a national status is a red ensign bearing three legs. The Manx coat-of-arms consists of three legs in armor, kicking in different directions. Its origin is obscure but it is thought to have typified the island's independence of England, Scotland and Ireland.

ORTIZ RUBIO SEES ANIMATED CHESS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO CITY — An animated chess game, in which the "pieces" were men and women in appropriate costumes, was a feature number on the program of a fiesta given in honor of President Ortiz Rubio at the Polo Club of Mexico recently. The knights appeared on horseback on the chess board.

After 30 moves the black queen was victorious, and was escorted from the board by her bishop, followed by the white queen and escort.

A large crowd witnessed the game, which was the first animated chess game played in Mexico. In the stands, besides President and Mrs. Ortiz Rubio, were Secretary of War Gen. Joaquin Amaro and other high Government officials. Both General Amaro and the President are members of the Polo Club.

Immigration Visas Cut 92 Per Cent

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17—The Administration continues its policy of restricting immigration to an absolute minimum. A statement issued from the State Department indicates that there was an underissue of immigration visas of 92 per cent during the month of September.

This means that of the total number of persons admissible under the immigration laws only 8 per cent were admitted. The reduction is the result of strict enforcement of the "likely to become a public charge" provision of the immigration law.

President Hoover invoked the clause in the law in a pronouncement of Sept. 8, 1930, when he declared it to be the policy of the Administration to restrict to an absolute minimum the influx of aliens during times of widespread unemployment. Since then immigration officials have rapidly reduced the monthly average.

R-100 SCRAP METAL IN ECONOMY MOVE

LONDON, Nov. 16 (AP)—The dirigible R-100 which made a round trip to Canada last fall is being sold as scrap metal. The Air Ministry announced today that bid had been accepted and that the ship would soon be dismantled and sold, all but the engines and fabric.

The selling price was undisclosed. The R-100 cost more than $2,000,000.

After the crash of the R-101, near Beauvais, France, last year, there was widespread agitation for discontinuance of the dirigible as a unit of Great Britain's forces, and soon thereafter the R-100 was retired from active service. The decision to scrap the big ship was made in the interests of economy.

American Royal Livestock Show Held in Missouri

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 17—Today was the big day of the American Royal Livestock Show. It was Missouri Day and the time for the annual parade.

Kansans took charge of affairs yesterday and there was a parade in Kansas City, Kan. Gov. Harry Woodring was the matinée horse show speaker. The Governor commended the livestock industry, declaring, "No other class, in my opinion, exhibits such courage and meets prosperity or adversity with equal equanimity.

"As long as the stock men continue to produce champions and near champions, I have no fear for the future of this great industry. There was a time when the farmer failed to differentiate between the scrub and the pure-bred animal. Through educational agencies, not the least of which is the show ring, the modern farmer has learned differently.

"He knows it costs no more to feed an animal which has been bred up to a single purpose than it does to feed a scrub, while the returns mean profit under normal conditions on the one hand and the probability of a loss on the other. Kansas farmers have improved their livestock because they have learned it pays to do so."

First honors in the national oratorical contest of the Future Farmers of America Association went to R. Hugh Conn of Worcester, Mass. His topic was "The Tariff and the Debenture Class." Earl Parsons, Winfield, Kan., was second; Keith Rhodes, Garland, Utah, third, and Randall Tootle, Screven, Ga., fourth.

'Moderate' Drinker Found Harm to Society and Self

Dr. Cabot of Harvard Gives Four Reasons Why Tippler Is Dangerous—Appearance of Sobriety Called Misleading to Others

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 17—Dangers of so-called moderate drinking to the drinker and to society, as seen by a professor of medicine, are defined in a letter from Dr. Richard C. Cabot, of Harvard University, to Mrs. Anna Marden De Yo, corresponding secretary of the National W. C. T. U.

Dr. Cabot outlines four ways in which the moderate drinker may be a worse menace to himself and his community than the heavy drinker.

"Although the moderate drinker can walk and talk," wrote Dr. Cabot, "his judgment is often seriously impaired so that he may do great harm because persons supposing him to be in full possession of his faculties take his decisions, on committees or boards of directors, quite seriously.

"The worst harm of the moderate drinker is that he kills so many people on our roads, through the fact that he thinks he is fit to drive an automobile, though it has been proved again and again that even one drink, a cocktail, for instance, can make the quick "coördination of eye and hand and foot—which we need for good driving—altogether impossible.

"Whereas immoderate drinkers upset their stomachs so that they are unable to drink for a while after each bout and so have time to get the alcohol out of their system, the moderate drinkers keep alcohol in their tissues continuously because their stomachs do not rebel. They are, therefore, likely to do themselves more harm than the heavy drinkers.

"Very few moderate drinkers in my experience have succeeded in remaining 'moderate' for any length of time. The tendency is always to increase the drink and so to become heavy drinkers."

INTERNATIONAL SECURITIES

International Securities Corporation omitted the dividend on the common A stock due at this time. On Sept. 1 the company paid 25 cents, prior to which three 30-cent quarterly dividends were paid.

Treat your family to an appetite this Thanksgiving

CHALFONTE-HADDON HALL is proud of its Thanksgiving dinner . . . and you may be sure it is doubly appreciated by appetities whipped to an edge by the salty tang of the ocean air. Treat the whole family to a week-end of relaxation. You will find a hospitality here that makes everyone feel at home. The cost is not large, for *Fall and Winter rates are in effect.* Write for information or telephone 4-0141.

Second Church of Christ, Scientist, in our block.

American and European Plans

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SEASONING
Write for free booklet containing many new recipes. Address Wm G Bell Co., 189 State Street, Boston, Mass.
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Largest selling Cane Sugar
On the air Monday nights 9.30 Eastern Standard Time
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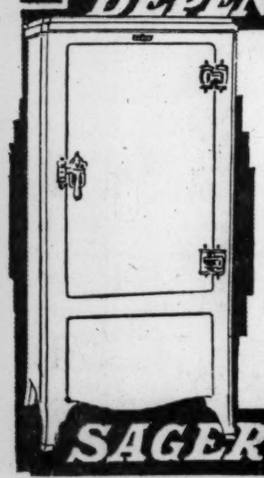

THE NEW MAYFLOWER WITH COLD CONTROL

Easily accessible cold control, vitalizing unit for vegetables and fruits, a "speed freeze" unit that takes only 90 minutes for ice cubes, extra insulation, ribbon type easily sliding shelves, economy of operation and low first cost. Six beautiful new colonial styled models from which to choose.

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ONE can of BAB-O will prove to you why millions of critical housewives use nothing else to brighten enamel, porcelain, aluminum and a hundred other things around the house. » » At all grocers 15¢

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FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.

For the COMING HOLIDAY

an exceptional number of fine foods at the lowest prices we have ever offered!

This week your First National Store is bountifully stocked with all the delicacies that are part of the coming Thanksgiving feast—at the lowest prices you have paid for them in years! Bring your shopping list in today and take advantage of these great savings, to make this the thriftiest as well as the best Thanksgiving you have ever enjoyed. Our buyers have been working for months to make these great values possible—you can't find finer quality, at a lower price, anywhere.

Nuts and Fruits

We have been busy for many weeks searching for the choicest nuts and fruits which go with Thanksgiving.

Walnuts DIAMOND BUDDED	Lb	33c
Citron	Lb	33c
Lemon or Orange Peel	Lb	29c
Smyrna Figs Celophane Wrapped	Lb Pkg	29c
Currants	2 Pkgs	25c
Walnut Meats Diamond Budded	3 oz Can	25c
Mixed Nuts Special Selection	Lb	23c

Cakes and Candies

Delicious, fresh baked cakes, holiday candies are some of the feature items at your First National Store for Thanksgiving.

Macaroons	Doz	19c
Sponge Cake	Each	12½c
Pound Cake Plain, Raisin Light Fruit	Lb	25c
Dark Fruit Cake	18 oz Pkg	25c
Chocolates Assorted Sweet Home	Lb Box	39c
Hard Candies	Lb Can	25c
Candy Bars Popular Varieties	3 For	10c

Cooking Needs

Everything you need to prepare the Thanksgiving feast is freshly stocked in our shelves.

Molasses	12 oz Can	17c
Ground Mace	Tin	19c
Bell's Seasoning	Pkg	9c
Baker's Chocolate	8 oz Bar	22c
Bensdorp's Cocoa	½ Lb Tin	29c
Atmore's Mince Meat	32 oz Jar	39c
Maine Made Pie Crust	14 oz Pkg	23c

Holiday Suggestions

Thousands of tons of fresh food stuffs of every description have been freshly stocked in our stores for the holiday.

Dates Fidast Halowee	10 oz Pkg	15c
Pitted Dates	10 oz Pkg	15c
Marrow Squash	Lge Can	14c
Olive Oil Purity	4 oz Jar	17c
Stuffed Olives	6 oz Bot 19c	12 oz Jar 35c
R.&R. Plum Pudding	No 1 Tin	27c

PRICES FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY

RAISINS
FANCY SEEDED or SEEDLESS
For the mince pie, fruit cake and other holiday foods you will probably bake at home.
3 PKGS 25c

LOAF CHEESE
Easy to slice—so appropriate
WHITE or COLORED Lb 25c
PIMENTO Lb 27c

Your holiday foods will taste better baked with Crisco
Crisco Included FREE—with each purchase we will give one real high grade mixing bowl — can Lb 21c

Baking with Royal assures you of better success
Royal Baking Powder 12 oz Tin 39c — 6 oz Tin 21c

2 ounces of real full strength flavoring in each bottle
Finast Extracts LEMON or VANILLA — 2 oz Bot 21c

Pasteurised and tightly sealed choice fruit of Orient
Dromedary Dates Pitted — 2 Pkg 35c

No fuss now when you can buy such sauce already to serve
Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce — 2 No 1½ Cans 35c

Nothing better for turkey stuffing
Common Crackers N.B.C. — Lb 18c

For topping off the salad—
Cherries Maraschino Style — 2 5 oz Bots 25c — 3 3 oz Bot 25c

GINGER ALE
Here is an excellent list of quality Ginger Ales specially priced for the holiday

Finast Dry	12 Bots in Ctn	75c
Canada Dry	3 12 oz Bots	39c
Radio Dry	Lge 28 oz Bot	15c
Radio Golden	2 28 oz Bots	25c

MINCE MEAT
Mince Pies are not hard to make when you can buy the ingredients all prepared for you. Here are two outstanding values for the holidays.
Ingredients of 1 Pkg make a Pie
None Such 2 Pkgs 25c
All ready for the Pie—most delicious
Friend's 28 oz Can 23c

Made from selected apples
Apple Cider Gal Jug 33c

Made with the finest Doughnut Flour known
Doughnuts COTTAGE FARM — Doz 15c

A high grade assortment of filled and other fancy Cookies
English Style Cookies N. B. C. — Lb Box 31c

Assorted filled and hard centers—A value at this special price
Sweethome Chocolates — Lb Box 35c

You may have this loaf all sliced with no extra cost
Prize Bread SLICED OR REGULAR — Large 20 oz Loaf 7c

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WOMEN'S ENTERPRISES AND ACTIVITIES

Bookwomen and Their Jobs

IV—*Publicity Directors*

By ETHELYN MIDDLETON

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

PUBLICITY, briefly described as the art of pleasantly acquainting the public with products it may be led to buy and use, is comparatively a new profession and one in all branches of which women have been notably successful. Whether dealing with washing machines a new system of political economy, or abstractions, the avenues of publicity are much the same and today include, in addition to the written word, the lecture platform and the radio. According to Miss Ruth Raphael, who was for several years director of publicity and associate editor of the Cosmopolitan Book Corporation, no subject has a wider appeal than books and their authors.

"To begin at fundamentals, the job of engineering books and authors into public consciousness starts with a correct analysis of the various classes of readers and listeners to which the book subject may appeal. The second step is to take advantage of the various channels to reach this public.

"With this in view, I read every book when it came from our press and classified its contents. Outside of fiction, there is no book that lacks a 'news' interest. When the contents of the book ties up with a timely subject, a purely 'news' story goes out to the right editorial department. The most popular method of creating interest in a novel is the 'feature' story of some length about the book or its author. As these are beyond the space of the literary editor's columns, they are distributed to feature writers for the regular reading columns.

"If a new book has an educational, scientific or religious slant, that material is offered to educators, lecturers, college professors, clergymen and writers on similar subjects. The range of topics covered by the modern newspaper with its special Sunday or Saturday departments gives ample opportunity for new and interesting material."

Methods and Results

While most publicity starts from New York where the largest number of book publishers do business, Miss Raphael points out that no story is a New York story alone. In proportion to population, probably more books are read and discussed outside of New York than in the "big town." With this point in view, both news and special stories are syndicated all over the country. This often leads to such valuable channels of publicity as the literary meetings of women's clubs and of smaller groups interested in new books. According to Miss Raphael it is impossible to estimate the results of such propaganda. One never knows the importance or the length of the chain started.

One of the more obvious methods of publicity consists of sending out for review both to book editors and reviewers who talk over the radio, copies of the latest books. To quote Miss Raphael further, "About six months before publishing date, we used to send out what we termed 'rumblings' in the shape of information as to what was to appear from our organization. This went to trade publications for the information of the retail book dealer and to the regular book departments of the daily press.

"After a book is published, there are several methods of sustaining interest. The public is always eager to hear about the author of a successful book and for this reason we used to arrange lectures and informal talks by authors, in person or over the radio. The radio was sometimes utilized for an interview with an author. Further news notes and feature stories were circulated and in large cities we organized 'literary teas' that informally introduced authors to their readers."

Miss Raphael recommends newspaper experience as the best training for this work. "It gives one," she says, "a sense of news values and teaches wisdom in selecting an audience.

"In my publicity work," she continued, "I never offered an editor a story without believing that I was offering something of value to him. I tried to put myself in his place. Newspaper editors today are quite hospitable to good and exclusive matter from accredited press agents, but it is still the case that one must offer them gold to have it accepted as silver."

Newspaper Experience

As may be assumed, Miss Raphael has had a wide newspaper experience, dating from a paper in St. Louis, her home town, and including feature work on several New York papers, among them, the New York Herald and the old Evening Telegram. For the latter she wrote a series of articles on Women in Politics which led to her appointment as political corespondent in Albany. The break in the continuity of her newspaper experience was due to the urge to write a book. She wrote in a month's time "Pink Tea Politics," and syndicated it through a newspaper group.

Believing the story was worth book form, she offered it to Harper & Brothers and they refused it, which, according to Miss Raphael's present seasoned judgment, was what she should have expected. But this refusal was tempered by an offer that she enter their organization as publicity director, a position which with increasing responsibilities lasted for 10 years.

Miss Raphael's official designation while she was with the Cosmopolitan Book Corporation read, "Associate Editor and Publicity Director." When asked just what this included, she replied:

"As associate editor, I read many book manuscripts for the Cosmopolitan Book Corporation. As director of publicity, I was interested in the publishing business from the beginning to the end. The first stage of book publishing is the author's manuscript; the last is the marketing of the printed book."

[This is the fourth in a series of five articles on women in the various departments of the publishing field. The final installment will appear next Tuesday on this page.]

TEA-ROOM INTERIOR IN PARIS Bonney

Kohlmann, the French Designer, Has Constructed This Striking Apartment.

Tea rooms in American cities have become hackneyed in their interior design. When they first came into vogue peasant decorations and wooden parrots were their chief æsthetic lure. But now they must seek something fresh. Here is a suggestion. The interior is of white glass with metal trimmings, and has a tile floor laid in an interesting mosaic pattern.

A Yellow Luncheon for November

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

COLOR furnishes much of our enjoyment of beauty, and all chefs and caterers are agreed that it is an important factor in preparing dishes which appeal first to the eye before being introduced to the palate. Where a particular color scheme is chosen and carried out in the menu, diners enjoy recognizing the repetition of color tones A meal in which are served exclusively dishes of a whitish tone, such as fish, Irish potatoes, corn, summer squash, butter beans and white bread, is not distinctive in character and is not as appealing as one in which the yellow of sweet potatoes is contrasted with the white of corn or the red of beets with cabbage or mustard greens.

A simple though successful autumn luncheon was carried out in white and yellow by a hostess who lives where leaves are late in putting on yellow tints. Yellow cosmos was chosen as the flower for the centerpiece and small white paper butterflies fastened to invisible wires hovered over the flowers, which were set upon a large oval mirror. Instead of using large candles at the ends of her table, the hostess set a row of small yellow tapers in low holders around the base of the mirror so that both candle flame and flowers with the airy butterflies were reflected in the glass. Over the white tablecloth yellow leaves were pasted in a scattered effect. Individual paper containers to hold white and yellow mints were purchased and the small tapering yellow leaves of the china berry tree were pasted on the outside of the cups. One living where maple leaves may be procured will find the leaf idea well worth introducing into decorations for a luncheon.

When giving a series of luncheons on succeeding days, which some hostesses find expedient, the same decorations may be used for the several occasions and much time thus saved in preparation.

The menu for this luncheon was chosen to carry out the color scheme and to introduce several new recipes to a group of friends.

Menu

Ginger Pear Salad Cheese Crackers
Creamed Tuna Fish with Egg Daisy
Peach Pickle Gelatine
Sweet Potato Balls Squash au Gratin
Yellow Penny Rolls
Fruit Punch
Apricot Ice Cream Yellow Cake

Much of this luncheon menu may be prepared the previous day and is for that reason recommended to housekeepers who have no servant but who enjoy entertaining friends occasionally in their own homes. If one has electric refrigeration, decorated and colored ice cubes may be prepared in advance and the ice cream made the day before. If the hostess prefers to make her own patty shells, a rich pie crust dough can be made and put in the ice box. Enough of this pastry should be prepared to include cheese straws to serve with the salad. On the day of the luncheon the dough may be rolled out, cut in rounds and shaped on the reverse side of muffin tins, the remaining dough being sprinkled with cheese, folded, rolled and cut in strips and baked at the same time.

Ginger Pear Salad

Remove the pears from their juice and soak them over night in ginger ale that has been colored yellow with vegetable coloring. Drain and stuff them with cream-cheese balls that have been rolled in crushed almonds. Arrange these pears on lettuce or endive, top them with yellow mayonnaise, and serve with cheese straws.

Fruit Punch

Make a strong lemonade and add ice cubs which were composed of the pear juice, the colored ginger ale and sufficient orange juice to produce the desired amount of liquid for freezing.

Creamed Tuna Fish with Egg Daisies

Make a cream sauce, using one cupful of milk, one tablespoonful of flour mixed with one tablespoonful of butter, and seasoned with salt and a dash of cayenne. Add one medium-sized can of tuna fish that has been flaked. Pour it, when sufficiently thick, into individual molds or patty shells and arrange a daisy on top of each, using forced egg-yolks for the centers and the egg-whites cut in strips for the petals. Allow an egg to each person if the molds are large. This amount of tuna will fill six small or four large patty shells.

Peach Pickle Gelatine

Hostesses often hesitate to serve the much-favored peach pickle because of the difficulty of managing it unless it is made of free-stone peaches. Chop the pickle in small pieces and add them to a molded orange gelatine, the juice of the pickles having been used instead of water in the recipe. Allow half a peach to a serving. If easily halved, a half-peach may be molded in the gelatine.

Sweet Potato Balls

Mash and season with butter, salt and a little thick cream, baked or boiled sweet potatoes. Form them into balls and roll them in corn crisps, then arrange them on a baking tin and slip them into the oven to brown slightly. Serve them on a platter that has been garnished with lilies made from the thin length-wise parings of white turnips, held in place with toothpicks and having stamens of slivers from carrots.

Yellow Penny Rolls

Two tablespoonfuls of lard, 1 tablespoonful of salt, two-thirds cupful of sugar (or less if preferred), 2 cupfuls of boiling water, 1 yeast cake, 2 eggs, ½ cupful of lukewarm water and flour to make a stiff dough. Cream the lard, salt and sugar and pour over it the boiling water. When the mixture is lukewarm, add the yeast cake that has been soaked in the half cupful of lukewarm water, add 2 well-beaten eggs and flour enough to make a stiff dough, though not stiff enough to handle. When the dough is well raised, spoon out small portions and fill gem pans half full and let it rise in a warm place. Bake in a quick oven. Put the remainder of the dough in the refrigerator and use it when needed, as it will keep a week. The muffin rolls will be very light, fluffy and yellow.

Squash au Gratin

Either white or yellow squash may be used. If young tender white squashes of a uniform size are chosen, they may be boiled in salted water, the meat scooped out, seasoned with salt, black pepper and butter and the shells stuffed. Cover with a thick grating of yellow cheese and put in the oven for a few minutes before serving.

Apricot Ice Cream

Wash and soak over night in 3 cupfuls of water ½ pound of dried apricots. Add two-thirds of a cupful of sugar and a pinch of salt. Cook until tender and put through the colander. Stir the apricots gently into one quart of sweet milk with cream. The apricots will thicken the milk. Set this mixture in the refrigerator, stirring it each half hour for two or three hours; or freeze in the freezer.

Bonney

MME. CLAUDE DEBUSSY, WIDOW OF THE COMPOSER

Seen in Her Apartment in Paris, Which Is a Rendezvous of Leading Musicians.

This loyal wife furthers an interest in the works of her distinguished husband by coaching young musicians in the performance of Debussy's compositions and aiding them in the profound and intimate interpretation of his ideas.

Women's Organizations

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AS A reminder to its members, and a suggestion to others, the National League of Women Voters sent out a paper for Armistice Day which said "Since the first Armistice Day—13 years ago—the nations of the world have developed together machinery for peace. It is the single and earnest desire of the National League of Women Voters as it views international affairs this Armistice Day of 1931 that the assurances for peace thus developed may be made invincible. The way to do so is open by a bold reduction of armaments at the rapidly approaching Disarmament Conference of 1932."

Miss Belle Sherwin, president of the organization, says that each day brings to the Washington headquarters of the organization hundreds of signatures to the disarmament petition which the League and 10 other organizations in the National Conference on the Cause and Cure of War will send to Geneva. The League is circulating petitions in 42 states, the District of Columbia and Hawaii. This campaign will end Jan. 1, 1932, and shortly after that date a delegation of women will leave for Geneva to place the petitions before the Disarmament Conference.

* * *

The division of women in industry of the New York State Department of Labor has been signally successful in securing cooperation from employers in bringing about shorter working hours for women in such industries as are not covered by the New York hour law. This work on the part of the bureau is said to have been the means of securing better working conditions for women in many instances, as well as a greater interest, both on the part of the women employed and those for whom they are working, especially in the small towns of the State, in all forms of betterment in the industrial world.

Reports from other countries show that there is a general move to study and improve working conditions for women. British industries in several instances have undertaken to establish shorter hours and five-day weeks. A new labor code has been promulgated by the President of the Mexican Republic, and wages and hours are being studied in Shanghai, China, by the Bureau of Social affairs of the city.

There is a general feeling among women's organizations that the present economic conditions present a splendid opportunity to call to the attention of employers and workers such instances of injustice or neglect as may be promptly corrected and which might, in times of great industrial prosperity, be overlooked or forgotten.

* * *

This is National Book Week. Women's clubs are calling attention to the fact that this is the year to "read with a purpose, and are asking that the emphasis on reading among their members be placed on increasing international friendship and understanding through reading. The slogan—"Around the World in Books" presents the theme of the week.

Good Sense in Letter Writing

II

THE invitation to a formal dinner is written on note paper stamped with the home address, and it follows the form of an engraved invitation.

Mr. and Mrs John Temple
request the pleasure of
Mr. and Mrs. Robert East's
company at dinner
on Tuesday the seventh of October
at eight o'clock

Letters inviting friends to visit one for week-ends or longer periods should be restrained or affectionate according to the degree of friendship and the nature of the occasion. The letter should distinctly state the length of time the guest is asked to remain, the recreations which are accessible and the accommodations available in the way of train service, unless the trip is certain to be made by motor.

All invitations except those for afternoon tea, should be promptly answered and always without a condition. If one cannot be sure of being present, one should immediately decline.

The Friendly Epistle

The correct letter, however informal, has a heading, salutation, body and complimentary close. The heading contains the letter-writer's address and the date. The punctuation and spelling of these two should be written out, which is the preferred way, or the entire address and date should be abbreviated, with the correct punctuation, which is not so elegant.

The salutation of a friendly letter is usually "Anne dear," or "Dear Joan." The correct punctuation is a comma. The close of a friendly letter is in the nature of a leave-taking, such as, "Good-bye, Anne dear, I do hope I shall see you soon." Or, "I must stop now, Joan. the children are eager for their lunch." The body of the letter should contain as much news as possible: it should show an interest in the reader; it should be written interestingly and legibly, it should be well spaced so the writing is not crowded over to the edge of the page. Nor is the letter of a well-bred woman written on bizarre or highly colored stationery.

The letter written for purely friendly purposes should be cheerful and also avoid dullness and incoherence. The writer, for example, should shun such depressing drabness as is conveyed, for instance, by such statements as these: "Everything is dreadfully dull, Sally. I do wish I could think of anything interesting to tell you, but I can't."

Nor should a letter meander along incoherently among unrelated thoughts, in this manner: "I think the modernistic furniture is hideous, don't you? I don't see why Mary and Tom don't buy a home. You should see the beautiful new car Arthur has bought. Eleanor is going to summer school in order to skip a grade."

Postscripts give a disordered look to a letter and indicate that the subject has not been well thought out and integrated. A sentence should be so expressed that underscoring is not needed to bring out the idea, which, on the contrary, is made plain by the construction of the phrases. Except in particular circumstances, the use of foreign words and expressions has a look of ostentation.

Any carelessness which indicates disregard of the recipient's comfort, such as illegible writing and the use of a pencil when ink is available, is ill-bred because it overlooks the point of view of the friend to whom the letter is addressed. Poor stationery and envelopes which do not match the paper are subtly discourteous because they indicate a lack of desire to give the friend the best thought and attention.

[Part I of this article was published Nov. 10.]

For Easy Serving

Most people enjoy the crusty part of scalloped dishes near the sides of the baking dish, but it is often difficult for the server to pry this part loose at the table. The thoughtful housekeeper can help very much by running a knife around the edge of the dish before putting it on the table. This little attention will delight the dishwasher, as well, for it will clear the edges, that are the hardest part to wash.

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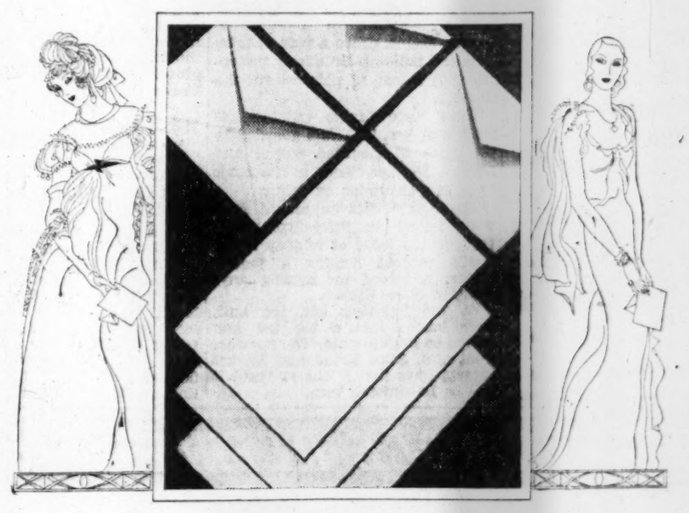

INVITATION
In making the gracious gesture of invitation, the smart hostess selects Crane's letter papers, which have been preferred by gentlewomen for five generations. The illustration introduces Moiré, the latest example of Crane styling and craftsmanship in fine letter paper.—Eaton, Crane & Pike Company, Pittsfield, Mass.
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THE HOME FORUM

When the Open Calls

THE water or the woods? It is one of those mild, enticing days pleasantly interpolated in a fortnight of frost, when the whole world, so to speak, is stretching out eager hands toward the floating scarf of summer. The sunshine seems to rest not alone on, but in, every face one meets. Even the breeze has softened its approach for the day. It ripples the leaves without that vast severance that relays them in uncountable heaps at one's front door, or swirls them in riotous profusion beneath wheels on the busy boulevard. No, the leaves —or the vast majority of them—are dancing safely on the branches today. The sky is a tilted blue bowl with white foam balls on its surface. For the youngsters it is hatless and even coatless weather and we watch them, half ready to discard our own wraps. In short, it is a day not to be ignored and, before the morning is half gone, we are off.

Whither, we do not at once know. Vaguely we discuss the matter of place and purpose. But, less vaguely, we take the route that leads most quickly away from the city.

Even the car has caught the lyrical note. Never has it leapt over pavements with such airy rhythm, such contentment in the hum of its motor. The words of the garage man linger in our ears.

"One hundred miles? Oh, she'll do that all right."

We start out as if there is no doubt but "she" could do a thousand. We travel fast, but soon we are humbly outdistanced by a much smaller, older car that has been gradually gaining upon us until it has passed us. Suddenly the traffic signal interrupts this precipitant victory for our antiquated rival and, when it is only a few yards ahead of us, we both, whether we would or no, come to a stop.

"Look at that car," says my friend warmly. "It's at least twenty years old. The faithful old thing! And to think that people sometimes regard such a car as funny! I couldn't bear to laugh at it. It's too human, after all these years of service. See how the owner has shined it up for The Road today."

The car, now that we examine it, is a slight, prim, high-seated Ford, painted a new black and having one of those lofty front seats that gives the driver an exaggerated aspect of erectness. No slumping posture there!

For a crowded block it minces daintily ahead of us. Then, all at once, we turn and the Ford is out of sight.

"I don't know why I turned," says my friend, looking at me in surprise. "Now there are but two destinations from which we can choose, the woods or the sea."

"Perhaps that is why you turned," we suggested, "to simplify the problem."

But we were silent for a moment. There is a certain charming stretch of road near by that is too beautiful to give up without a protest. A lonely feeling persists that we may have missed it by this détour and that our efficient little friend, the Ford, has captured this favorite bit of scenery for itself.

"While you're deciding, we'll take the ravine road," says our friend, misinterpreting the silence.

And presently we are turning down into the curving gully between intimate tall trees and a quiet, leaf-strewn pond. The favorite scene, after all! There has been no misguidance. Slowly and more slowly, we take the road that winds halfway around the pond, reexperiencing the restfulness of the place which seems like a gentle idyl in a world of haste. The car rambles along sympathetically with our thoughts, until, refreshed and ready again for the thoroughfare that lies ahead in glaring sunlight, we wind slowly up the hill.

Gayly our friend reminds us: "The water or the woods? Which will you have?"

We have had the woods, though not too much of it. We picture the Sound, and are silent for a moment. A wide blue haven for peaceful thoughts to traverse, like willing white sails in an auspicious wind. The water, on a day like this with sunshine skipping over its flickering surface, has its own delightful appeal.

But so has the woods. We love the trees, the giants and the saplings, their symmetry and variety, their protective, graceful gestures and the gorgeous massing of their colors. The decision is not easy. By the time we have reached the next fork in the road, we must decide. While we are pondering the results of our choice, our friend says with no inflection of partiality:

"I can't promise you actual woods with your sea, but there is a background of scrub oak which is rather charming from the pavilion down on the shore."

Faintly, the responsibility of making an important decision lifts. There is but one more question—in this accommodating world of paradoxical content: is there also a woodland that includes a view of the sea? Before we can ask it, the car comes to a halt, an official halt.

We are at the fork in the road. And, scrambling down the hill before us with antlike industry, is the Ford of our previous encounter! Evidently it has tried one of the roads and is now about to sample the second one, the sea road.

"You see," our friend remarks, "the Ford has taken a quicker route and is pursuing the eminently sensible plan of seeing both sights."

"Eminently worthy of imitation," we suggest, "but couldn't we take the sea road first?"

The sea is waiting for us just beyond the golden rushes of the meadow. Leaving the car and taking a short walk over the wooden bridge that spans these lovely lowlands, we come to it. Wide, blue, with a far silver ring at the horizon, it fills us instantly with a broadening hope. We stand a minute, several minutes, while the white gulls, soaring ahead of us over the blue, touch our thoughts with the delicate calm of church chimes on a Sunday morning; and we, in a suddenly clarified vision, realize that we have been traveling since the middle of the morning, precisely for this.

M. K.

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In the Borghese Gardens

This must be dreamland—surely in my dreams
I strayed beside this consecrated lake—
The more I gaze—the ever more it seems
To be familiar, every bank and brake!
Hark, from the temple of Escylapio yonder—
Resplendent on its island resting place—
Echo deep chants, of strange forgotten wonder,
Filling the air with reverential grace.
And see, athwart the crimson sunset flaming,
Barefooted maidens dance in circling measure.
Waving bright garlands,—sacred rites proclaiming
Feal duty to a god's uncertain pleasure!
Frail fancy fades—but still the music stays—
A memory of Rome's portentous days.

D. S.

Americus Vespucius Studies the Stars

The apparent wealth of the country, its gigantic forests perfuming the breezes with spicy odors, the mighty rivers flooding into the ocean, the serene climate, the new and wonderfully brilliant stars and unknown constellations, the "celestial arch" occasionally perceived by them with admiration, though to us, an ordinary phenomenon known as the halo of the moon—all impressed them with an idea of magnitude, riches, beauty and novelty that, with the help of imagination, led them to extol the splendors and treasures of the New World as unequalled and inexhaustible.

The pen of Americus was never wearied in transcribing the wonders of the magnificent kingdoms, added to the possessions of the monarchs whom he served; he was indefatigable, too, in his labor of applying astronomical science to navigation. Night after night he watched, with sleepless eyes, the glittering sky, gazed in transport upon the countless host of stars, numbered the most brilliant, watched "the vapors and burning flames flashing across the heavens," carefully noted the conjunction of the moon with the planets, and successfully applied it to the fixing of longitude at sea. . . .

The commander of the fleet resigned its direction to Americus, after having explored the coast satisfactorily; all engaged in the voyage wished to explore the ocean, and discover land still more luxuriant and more abundant in golden treasure; and there was none on board the fleet better capable of safely guiding them to the distant regions they anticipated, than Americus. He accepted the command, prepared the ships for a long voyage, and turned their course southward. They swept swiftly over several hundred leagues, till they beheld, with astonishment, the polar star and the surrounding constellations sink below the horizon, and, instead, looked upon a broad expanse of sky, illumined with unknown groups of stars that bewildered all their preconceived ideas of the limited circle of the heavens and earth.

Americus reveled and luxuriated in the magnificent spectacle that nightly greeted his gaze.—H. F. PARKER, in "Morning Stars of the New World."

Maggie Comes Into Her Own

Everybody figured Maggie was merely greedy. Of course, "everybody" was wrong. She was rarely known to spend, having, as they said in the parts where she lived, few "bawbees tae dae onything wi'." Seldom did she go to town. A journey of such proportions was an event which called for careful planning, and it lived in her dreams and thoughts for many a day. You who are accustomed to the luxury of a car may think her purchases of cups and saucers trifling, but she thought otherwise, for they were not easy to come by where siller was scarce. And so an undeserved reputation grew up around Maggie in the village among the Scottish hills, where she had spent her days. That reputation her husband by silence permitted to grow.

To his neighbors he was generous, progressive, boastful. He was proud of "his" wallflower, "his" roses, "his" sweet William, "his" vegetables, the ivy that clung tenaciously to the front of "his" little dwelling; and, when his neighbors remarked on the beauty and fragrance of "his" flowers, he accepted their compliments with a modesty, found usually among the great. "Jim, ye've a fine garden," they would say, to which he would reply: "Aye, aye," offhand as it were. And when they, for conversation, told how a farmer down the strath had lost his oats and faced a hard time, he had a stock phrase that answered them, either way:

"Things maun aye be some way."

So the years drifted on, with Maggie becoming in the eyes of her neighbors relatively as unimportant, when compared with Jim, as the leaf is to the giant oak. The villagers judged by what they "saw." Jim was tidy, affable, ready for a crack, and always allowed that, if he had his way, he would "empty his garden in the laps o' the poor." To keep him snod, Maggie washed and ironed late at night; and the oatcakes and jam, and the kale with the green peas fresh from the garden, which he found on the dinner table, showed no uncertainty about his wife's ability to bake or cook.

Yet people pitied Jim, married to "such a woman."

Was he not a "lesson" to young men whose thoughts had turned seriously toward the gentler sex? "A gentleman married to a slattern." Thus they summed up Jim and Maggie. . . . Until one day Sandy Webster, whose wisdom was not to be despised, peered through the fog of misunderstanding, and caught Maggie in a new light.

Everyone observed that children "took" to Maggie. Even in the face of threats from their mothers, they would run to her when in grief or trouble. And, when they had a "story" she listened, but never chided them. They came to her instinctively. She soothed and comforted them. No one understood children better than she. Her own family had grown up under her kindly care and never-ceasing attention. But children alone did not monopolize her interest.

Maggie loved dogs. A dish of scraps, conveniently placed near her doorstep, was eloquent testimony to that. Birk's Scotch collie was so fond of her that, when he saw her carrying pails of water fresh from the well, he ran to the kitchen door, then to her again, barking in the only language he knew the joy that was in his heart. Her coarse skirt meant nothing to him. Nor did her plain blouse cause him to turn aside in search of more ample adornments. To the collie, perhaps, her dress was more in keeping with primitive surroundings than the costumes which others found an incentive to pride and contempt. Dogs have been known to cling to strange people. To what circumstances can such attachments be attributed?

Every time the collie saw Maggie, the light that glowed in her kindly face was reflected in the eyes of the dog. And so the dog cavorted happily. But it was no exception. All dogs seemed to love her. And so Sandy Webster made a discovery.

"Aye," he said to a neighbor one evening, as his glance fell on Maggie in the midst of playful dogs, "dogs and children can read a wumman. If she's guid, they know it; and I'm thinkin' if Maggie wasna a better wumman than her husband wad lead us tae believe, she wadna hae sic a to do wi' dogs and little anes."

So Maggie came into her own.

W. W. C.

The Roundel

A roundel is wrought as a ring or a star-bright sphere,
With craft of delight and with cunning of sound unsought,
That the heart of the hearer may smile if to pleasure his ear
A roundel is wrought. . . .

As a bird's quick song runs round, and the hearts in us hear
Pause answer to pause, and again the same strain caught,—
So moves the device whence, round as a pearl or tear,
A roundel is wrought.

—ALGERNON CHARLES SWINBURNE, in Poems.

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A Schoolboy: From a Drawing by Russell Reeve

The Fens of England

The country that I would praise is the rigidly and mathematically flat country of Eastern England lying but a few feet above the sea, plains which were once the bottoms of huge and ancient swamps.

In the first place, such country gives a wonderful sense of expanse and space; from an eminence of a few feet you can see what in other parts of England you have to climb a considerable hill to discern. . . . The solitary distant clumps of trees surrounding a lonely farm gain a deep intensity of tint from the yast green level all about them; and the line of the low far-off wolds, that close the view many miles away, is of a peculiar delicacy and softness; the eye too is provided with a foreground of which the elements are of the simplest; a reedy pool enclosed by willows, the clustered buildings of a farmstead; a grey church-tower peering out over churchyard elms; and thus, instead, of being checked by near objects, and hemmed in by the limited landscape, the eye travels out across the plain with a sense of freedom and grateful repose.

A day or two ago I found myself beside the lower waters of the Cam, in flat pastures, full of ancient thorn-trees just bursting into bloom. I gained the towing-path, which led me out gradually into the heart of the fen; the river ran, or rather moved, a sapphire streak, between its high green flood-banks; the wide spaces between the embanked path and the stream were full of juicy herbage, great tracts of white cow-parsley, with here and there a reed-bed. I stood long to listen to the sharp song of the reed-warbler, slipping from spray to spray of a willow-patch. Far to the north the great tower of Ely rose blue and dim above the low lines of trees; in the centre of the pastures lay the long brown lines of the sedge-beds of Wicken Mere, almost the only untouched tract of fenland; slow herds of cattle grazed, more and more minute, in the unhedged pasture-land, and the solitary figure of a labourer moving homeward on the top of the green dyke, seemed in the long afternoon, to draw no nearer. . . .

I passed a trench of still water that ran as far as the eye could follow it across the flat; it was full from end to end of the beautiful water violet, the pale lilac flowers, with their faint ethereal scent, clustered on the head of a cool emerald spike, with the rich foliage of the plant, like fine green hair, filling the water. The rising of these beautiful forms, by some sweet consent, in their appointed place and time, out of the fresh clear water, brought me a wistful sense of peace and order, a desire for I hardly know what—a poised stateliness of life, a tender beauty—if I could but win it for myself!

On and on, hour by hour, that still bright afternoon, I made my slow way over the fen; insensibly and softly the far-off villages fell behind; and yet I seemed to draw no nearer to the hills of the horizon. Now and then I passed a lonely grange; once or twice I came near to a tall shuttered engine-house of pale brick, and heard the slow beat of the pumps within, like the pulse of a hidden heart, which drew the marsh-water from a hundred runlets, and poured it slowly seawards. Field after field slid past me, some golden from end to end with buttercups, some waving with young wheat, till at last I reached a solitary inn beside a ferry, with the quaint title: "No hurry; five miles from anywhere." And here I met with a grave and kindly welcome, such as warms the heart of one who goes on pilgrimage.—From "The Thread of Gold," by A. C. BENSON.

Treasured Sounds

Long have I loved the thunder of the sea
Booming at night around an island shore;
And I have learned to treasure more and more
The beat and surge within a symphony;
I have loved, too, the murmur of the bee
Garnering sweetness in a honeyed store;
The dulcet music of warm rain before
The dawn, a bird's full-throated melody.
But I have loved more than any of these,
Out of the darkness falling on my ear,
Playing on my name, escaping to words
Softer than the stir of wind in the trees
Or else resonant and deep-toned and clear,
Your voice like a tense fingering of chords.

—SALLY BRUCE KINSOLVING, in "Grey Heather."

A TOWN schoolboy — and yet what a country lad he seemed. Seated nonchalantly, stick in hand, on a cottage chair, is he not the personification of grit? Here is the story of how he became a country lad for the all-too-brief spell of a summer vacation. His home was in County Durham, his destination was Norfolk. He had a bicycle and this would serve his purpose. So, one July morning at six o'clock, he took the road.

What could the long trail down the center of England hold for this boy but sheer joy! In a few hours he had left County Durham behind, pedaling up hill and down dale in the West Riding of Yorkshire; past Darlington, Catterick, Borough Bridge, Aberford and Doncaster, to his first stop—Bawtry. Here he wrote a postcard for home: "Dear Mother, am at Bawtry, thought you wouldn't mind me having a steak and chip lunch." Soon he was in the saddle again and away, spinning along. Gradually he drew out of the coalfields as he made first Tadcaster, next Retford, then Newark.

It was now evening and he decided to rest for the night at a hostel, in the Nottinghamshire town. The first one hundred and fifty miles due south had been covered.

Early next morning he was awheel again, this time heading southeast across Lincolnshire. Through Sleaford (not even stopping to peer over the bridge in the High Street to admire the big speckled trout!) and on across the Fens past Lincoln, in sight of Boston Stump, he pedaled while the wheels skimmed the macadamized surfaces. By the second afternoon he had crossed the River Nene at Long Sutton into Norfolk. Away over the River Ouse through Kings Lynn, past the King's estate at Sandringham and through the peaceful lanes of North Norfolk, he pressed closer to the little town of Holt—and his goal, Lawn Farm.

At last he had reached the bumpy drift leading to this one and only place, given all the rabbits a surprise, and astonished the farmer's family by his early arrival. Nor was this all. One morning he was cycling along the tram tracks at Gateshead; the next evening, two hundred and fifty miles south, he was playing cricket while the sun was still shining!

Das freundliche Wort

Uebersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes.

WIE ein durch das prächtige Muster und das feine Gewebe eines Stoffs sich hindurchziehender leuchtender Silberfaden tritt in der biblischen Geschichte in den edlen Charakteren alter Zeiten beständig die Eigenschaft Milde in Erscheinung. Abraham erzeigte seinen Leuten große Geduld und Milde, wie wir aus seinem Erlebnis mit Lot ersehen; Joseph, Mose und Elisa waren sanftmütig, und auch Ruth zeigte viel Liebe und Milde. Wir wissen sehr wohl, daß diese Eigenschaft im Leben Davids hervortrat, hat er doch in einem seiner Lieder anerkannt, daß die Größe, die er bekundete, die Wirkung der Milde, der Geduld und der liebreichen Barmherzigkeit Gottes war.

Wie kein anderer auf Erden veranschaulichte Jesus Milde und Erbarmen, eine unübertroffene Liebenswürdigkeit, weil er die göttliche Sanftmut immer unwandelbar bekundete. Es war in der Tat nur eine natürliche Folge, daß Paulus, als des Meisters Lehren des Christentums sich in seinem Denken entfalteten, dem Timotheus, seinem „lieben Sohn", erklärte: „Ein Knecht aber des Herrn soll nicht zänkisch sein, sondern freundlich gegen jedermann, lehrhaft, der die Bösen tragen kann". Wie ansprechend die Schriften des großen Apostels von rücksichtsvoller Milde durchdrungen sind! Und wie lieblich und gewinnend diese Eigenschaft jederzeit ist! Hält man sie im Denken fest, so ist das, was man redet, so davon durchdrungen, daß das freundliche Wort zuweilen als wahrer Anreiz dient und einen friedlich an die einem göttlich verliehene Kraft mahnt, recht zu entscheiden und recht zu handeln.

Die Christliche Wissenschaft enthüllt Milde als das wahre „Freudenöl", von dem Jesaja sprach, als er sagte, daß der Christus „Freudenöl für Traurigkeit und schöne Kleider für einen betrübten Geist"—für die von falschem Denken herrührende Niedergeschlagenheit—gibt. Mary Baker Eddy erklärt im Glossarium ihres Lehrbuchs „Wissenschaft und Gesundheit mit Schlüssel zur Heiligen Schrift" (S. 592) „Öl" als: „Heiligung; Nächstenliebe; Milde; Gebet; himmlische Inspiration". Tausende haben durch die Christliche Wissenschaft dieses himmlische Öl mit seinen mentalen Eigenschaften angenommen und durch seine Anwendung freudig ihr Denken und Reden verbessert; sie haben gefunden, daß es sie mehr bereichert hat, als sie zum Ausdruck bringen konnten, und daß auch andere dadurch gesegnet worden sind.

Der Verfasser dieser Betrachtung erbat sich einst Rat und Beistand von jemand, der schon jahrelang das christlich-wissenschaftliche Gemüts-Heilen ausübte und unverkennbar Milde widerspiegelte. Unter dem vorübergehenden Antrieb persönlichen Eigenwillens legte er seine Ansichten und sein beabsichtigtes ziemlich eigenmächtiges Handeln dar. Er redete wie ein mit den Ketten des Zweifels, der Verzagtheit und großer Erregung gefesselter Gefangener. Der Ausüber erwiderte ruhig, sich sanft an die Vernunft und an die Würde eines besseren Selbst wendend: „Glauben Sie, daß die Zustände besser werden, wenn sie tun, was Sie sagen?" Diese einfache Frage, das milde Wort, durchbrach sofort den Irrtum, der samt seinem angeblich ratsamen und möglicherweise schrecklichen Ergebnis dahinschwand. Die Posse persönliche Kränkung und eine einseitige persönliche Beilegung waren zerstört, und eine der Eintracht eines Familienkreises zuträglichere normalere Haltung war die Folge.

Salomo erklärte: „Es ist einem Mann eine Freude, wenn er richtig antwortet", und er fügte hinzu: „Ein Wort zu seiner Zeit ist sehr lieblich". Das gesprochene oder geschriebene milde Wort zur rechten Zeit berührt ein erwartendes Herz als ein den Erfrischungen in der Natur gleichender Segen. Mrs. Eddy schrieb einst in der schönen Bestätigung eines Schreibens aus einem fernen Lande (The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany, S. 208): „Ihr lieber Brief kam meinem wartenden Herzen wie der milde Tau des Himmels und der erfrischende Morgenwind". Dies erinnert den Leser an den Einfluß der Sanftmut und daran, wie wunderbar die unberührte Natur die Macht dieser Eigenschaft veranschaulicht.

Die ganzen Lehren der christlichen Wissenschaft weisen den Schüler an, diese einigende Eigenschaft zu pflegen, besonders im gesprochenen Wort. Und diese Wissenschaft des Christentums hält daran fest, daß von der geistigen Liebe eingegebene Milde in Wort und Tat voll geistiger Kraft ist. Diese Wissenschaft arbeitet daher darauf hin, ihre Schüler zu beeinflussen, dem hohen Vorbilde des Meisters gemäß mild zu denken und Gedanken in Worte zu übertragen, die ermutigen, erheben und sie und andere heilen. Ihre Schüler sind sich des unbegrenzten Einflusses der Wahrheit bewußt und freudig bestrebt, das in folgendem Liedervers zum Ausdruck gebrachte Ideal zu veranschaulichen:

„Sprich gütig! Denn ein gütig Wort
Dringt in des Herzens Grund,
Wirkt Glück und Freude immerfort,
Tut ewiglich sich kund".

Das milde Wort in der friedfertigen Ausdrucksweise veranschaulicht, wie wünschenswert und möglich es ist, den Himmel auf Erden zu genießen, was eines der großen Ziele des Christentums Christi ist!

Auskunft über christlich-wissenschaftliche Schriften in deutscher Sprache gibt auf Anfrage die christlich-wissenschaftliche Verlagsgesellschaft (The Christian Science Publishing Society).

A Peck of Gold

Dust always blowing about the town,
Except when sea-fog laid it down,
And I was one of the children told
Some of the blowing dust was gold.

All the dust the wind blew high
Appeared like gold in the sunset sky,
But I was one of the children told
Some of the dust was really gold.

Such was life in the Golden Gate:
Gold dusted all we drank and ate,
And I was one of the children told,
"We all must eat our peck of gold."

—ROBERT FROST, in "Collected Poems."

The Gentle Word

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

RUNNING like a silken thread of beautiful color through a fabric of excellent design and weaving, the quality of gentleness constantly appears in Biblical history, illustrated in the noble characters of ancient times. Abraham used great patience and gentleness with his people, as evidenced in his experience with Lot; Joseph, Moses, and Elisha were men of gentle attributes, and Ruth also showed much affection and gentleness. We are well aware that this quality was illustrated in the life of David, who acknowledged in one of his songs that the greatness which he manifested was the effect of God's gentleness, patience, and tender mercies.

As none other on earth, Jesus illustrated gentleness and compassion, a winsomeness which never has been excelled, because he manifested the divine gentleness in a measure which was without variableness. It was indeed but a natural sequence that the Master's teachings of Christianity, when they unfolded in Paul's thought, should have caused the latter to declare to Timothy, his "dearly beloved," that "the servant of the Lord must not strive; but be gentle unto all men, apt to teach, patient." How pleasantly does the quality of considerate gentleness permeate the writings of the great apostle! And how fragrant and winsome this quality is at all times! Entertained in thought, it so leavens one's speech that, betimes, the gentle word serves as a true stimulus, as a peaceful reminder of one's divinely bestowed power of right decision and conduct.

Christian Science reveals gentleness as the very "oil of joy" of which Isaiah spoke when he referred to the Christ as giving "the oil of joy for mourning, the garment of praise for the spirit of heaviness," the depression resulting from wrong thinking. In the Glossary to her textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 592), Mary Baker Eddy defines "oil" as "consecration; charity; gentleness; prayer; heavenly inspiration." Thousands who have joyfully accepted this heavenly oil with its mental qualities, through Christian Science, and have joyfully used it in improving their thinking and speaking, have found that it has enriched them beyond their power to express, and that others have thereby also been benefited.

To one who had for years practiced Christian Science Mind-healing and who clearly reflected the quality of gentleness, the writer once went for counsel and assistance. Under the transient impulse of a self-centered personal sense, he stated his views and a proposed plan of rather arbitrary action. He talked as from a prison house, bound in the chains of doubt, depression, and strong feeling. The practitioner quietly replied, gently appealing to reason and to the dignity of a better selfhood, "Do you think that if you do as you say it would improve the conditions?" That simple question, the gentle word, instantly pierced the error, which, with its proposed expedient and possibly direful result, faded away. The farce of personal injury and a one-sided personal adjustment were destroyed, and a more normal attitude favorable to the harmony of a home circle was the outcome.

Solomon declared, "A man hath joy by the answer of his mouth;" and he added, "A word spoken in due season, how good is it!" The gentle word, whether spoken or written, uttered or penned in season, affects an expectant heart as a blessing like unto the refreshments of nature. In a beautiful acknowledgment of a message from a distant country Mrs. Eddy once wrote (The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany, p. 208), "Like the gentle dews of heaven and the refreshing breeze of morn, comes your dear letter to my waiting heart." Such reminds the reader of the influence of gentleness, and of how wonderfully nature in its normal states illustrates the power of that quality.

Throughout its teachings, Christian Science instructs its students how to cultivate this harmonizing quality, especially in speech. And this Science of Christianity holds to the fact that gentleness in word or in deed inspired by spiritual Love is fraught with spiritual strength. It is, therefore, the work of this Science to influence its students, after the high pattern of the Master, to think gently, and to translate thoughts into words which encourage, uplift, and heal themselves and others. Conscious of the unlimited influence of Truth, these students gladly strive to illustrate the ideal set forth in the words of a hymn:

"Speak gently: 'tis a little thing,
Dropped in the heart's deep well;
The good, the joy that it may bring,
Eternity shall tell."

Using the gentle word in this peaceable way of speaking illustrates how desirable and how possible it is to enjoy heaven on earth—one of the great objects of Christ's Christianity!

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into German]

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EDUCATIONAL

Eight Major Trends In College Education

By ERNEST H. WILKINS
President of Oberlin College

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

IV—All-Round College Education

THE modern college, as the preceding article pointed out, has not just one single purpose, but a double purpose. It devotes about half of the four-year course to general or liberal education, and about half to specialized education. It tries in the first place to give to each student some real acquaintance with a fairly wide range of intellectual interests; and in the second place to have him do a considerable amount of work in some one field. In the early part of his college course he "distributes" his studies; in the latter part he "concentrates."

The men under whose guidance this twofold plan grew up were stronger on the concentration end than on the distribution end. They were themselves very largely specialists and were more interested in seeing that students should do a fair amount of specialized work than in seeing that they should get in college a really all-round view of life. Consequently, the twofold plan in its early stages meant primarily that the student should do much of his work in some one field—and the rest of it anywhere else. Reaction against the carelessness of that provision began some time ago with the idea that the student should do some of his general work in each of several fields, say three or four; but that idea until recently had not been worked out to its logical conclusion. Meanwhile many students were going through college with badly balanced programs, some of them getting almost no science, others getting very little social science—and consequently very little understanding of modern social, economic and political problems—others missing other important types of knowledge.

The Wide Survey of Knowledge

The device which directly and indirectly has done most to rectify this situation is the "orientation course"—that is, a course which is not limited to any one field but surveys several fields. The first of these courses was that introduced in Amherst in 1914 on "Social and Economic Institutions." The three which have had widest influence are Columbia's "Introduction to Contemporary Civilization" and Dartmouth's "Evolution," both established in 1919, and the University of Chicago's "The Nature of the World and of Man," established in 1924. The general outline of the Columbia course and the substance of the lectures of the Chicago course are available in book form.

The Chicago course—to take that as an example—is designed mainly to give some understanding of the field of science to freshmen who have not had much experience in that field, and to make sure that they shall not go through college, and through life, without some such understanding. This course takes up first astronomy and geology—that is, the character of the universe as a whole and the origin and growth of the earth—then physics and chemistry, then the origin and development of life in plants and animals, and finally, stressing always the central fact of evolution, leads up to the point where man is defined as man, physically and psychologically. One of the main features of the course is that it is cooperative. The course has, to be sure, a director and some assistant directors who stay with it at all times, but the lectures are given by men who are experts, each in his own particular field.

Other courses, like the Columbia course, center mainly on contemporary society, and are organized on the idea of confronting the student with a series of challenging social, economic, and political problems, and giving him some notion as to how to go to work to solve them for himself, and to help in solving them for society.

Still another type of orientation course, given for a time at the University of Chicago, is one dealing with the several arts—architecture, sculpture, painting, music and literature—not from the point of view of their history, but rather from the point of view of appreciation and of using the resources for enjoyment which are available in the community.

The idea which underlies the orientation courses really calls for a student to take one such course in each of the three fields thus suggested. This idea is worked out, with a slight variation, in the new scheme of the University of Chicago, according to which the whole plan of the work of the Junior College is built around four such courses, one in the physical sciences, one in the biological sciences, one in the social sciences, and one in the humanities. The expectation is that each student, when he enters college, will know in which of these four fields he intends to do his main work, and that he will take the survey courses in each of the other three fields—taking regular courses in the one field of his choice. By such a plan the student does get a considerable degree of "all-roundness" in interest and in intelligence.

Their Greatest Contribution

Successful and valuable as some of these orientation courses are, however, I am inclined to think that their greatest contribution to the development of the college has been indirect. Their very existence has caused college faculties to see the need of avoiding great gaps in the student's education; and there has resulted an endeavor to plan the student's selection of regular courses in such a way that they may together constitute for him a sort of general survey, so that the whole of the general or liberal part of his college education may really be an orientation for him in the best and fullest sense.

The most thoroughgoing attempt to develop this idea is, so far as I am aware, the plan worked out at Oberlin. Starting with the central purpose of having each student get some experience in each of the main general fields of human interest, we first of all set ourselves to the interesting task of deciding what the main general fields of human interest really were. We finally reached our decision by following out the general course of human and social evolution, and dividing it into seven chapters, thus:

1. In a universe consisting of like materials, which undergo like changes under like conditions, and upon a tiny changing planet,
2. There have evolved many forms of life, including man.
3. Man possesses a complex and highly integrated nervous organization.
4. He has developed effective forms of thought and of the communication of thought.
5. Living in the society of other men, he seeks to understand group life, to adapt himself to it, and, so far as he can, to mold it to his own needs.
6. He has learned to enjoy the beautiful, and seeks, so far as he can, to create the beautiful.
7. He seeks to understand life as a whole, and to live with relation to life as a whole.

To these seven chapters there correspond the seven main fields of human interest, as follows:

1. The physical sciences.
2. The biological sciences.
3. Psychology.
4. The "thought-sciences"—that is, language, logic and mathematics.
5. The social sciences.
6. Literature and the other arts.
7. Philosophy and religion.

Each student at Oberlin is expected to take some work in each of these seven fields.

By such processes, of which variations are to be found in many institutions, the college is seeking to give its student an education that goes all the way around—or, in the words of the late President Burton of the University of Chicago, "to help each student to acquire such a knowledge of the physical universe, of the history of the race, of the structure of society, and of the nature of the individual that, taking his stand at the center of his own being, he may have a sense of where he is."

[The first three articles appeared Oct. 27, Nov. 3 and 10. The series is a feature of the Tuesday Educational Page.]

Need and Needs Of School Library

Special from Monitor Bureau

London

TO DISCUSS school libraries in a newspaper published in America argues no mean temerity in a mere Englishman. In the United States and in Canada school librarianship is a science; it might even be termed an art. There is comfort, to the writer, however, in considering the vast areas of the earth's surface, where the very rudiments of educational practice are only just being introduced, and in the conviction that even in so old a country as England there are yet things to be learned about school librarianship.

First and foremost, let us state boldly that a library is one of the primary essentials of a good school. It is not enough that there should be some books in a case in one of the corridors. There must be a room devoted to quiet reading. In this age of motorcars, talkies, wireless and television, there is an ever-growing need to foster the habit of quiet thought. A noted preparatory school headmaster in England kept his school chapel always open for silent meditation, and the experiment was successful—which proves that even young barbarians feel the need of thought. We opine that the opportunities offered by the chapel are not sufficiently varied; knowledge and invention also have a place in human progress, and these plus the more spiritual reflections can be cultivated in a library which has the right atmosphere.

Atmosphere of Genial Thinking

To obtain and retain the atmosphere of warm, genial thinking in the midst of a school building is the great task. When Janet and Tom have been in class for four or five hours they want to let off steam, and the shrill crescendo of their safety valves is pervasive. So often the library room is located in the hubbub area and has a door which shuts noisily behind every hearty entrant. It may therefore be wise for the librarian to start by asking for a time rather than a room, and the time par excellence is what Mr. E. F. Benson has so delightfully called "the meditative period after lunch." There are at least two "prep" schools where the period following the midday meal is maintained as a silence time for selected reading, and the plan has had a marked success.

But what about the larger school, with considerable funds, where the elder boys are preparing for the university, and need a library for the same reason that they need a laboratory? Here a genuine library building with a large stock of books is essential; but even if funds are available, much wisdom is needed to achieve the right atmosphere. There are more pitfalls for the unwary in building up a school library than in almost any other activity under the sun.

Let us arrive at a few positive conclusions by reversing obvious mistakes. At one of the most famous seats of learning in England, a school hoary with antiquity and famed for its scholarship, the library is housed in a (recently built) Tudor Hall, with deep bay windows and a great open fireplace. One enters through a vestibule devoted to works of art, and the walls are covered with bookcases containing complete uniform editions of all the standard authors. In the bottom rows stand finely bound volumes of Punch. We came to this library in the company of a 16-year-old nephew with some scholastic and a great deal more athletic ability—still, a boy of sense who might easily have been won to reading by a genial guide. When we proposed spending a little while in the library all the warmth seemed to go out of him. We went in; he secured a volume of Punch, and, in company with every other boy in the room, perused it sadly while we searched the shelves. It is difficult not to make the obvious quotation from Tennyson about that library: we will be content to say that it was splendidly dull. No doubt it meant something to a few gifted intellectuals, but it utterly failed to help the ordinary boy. It just suppressed him.

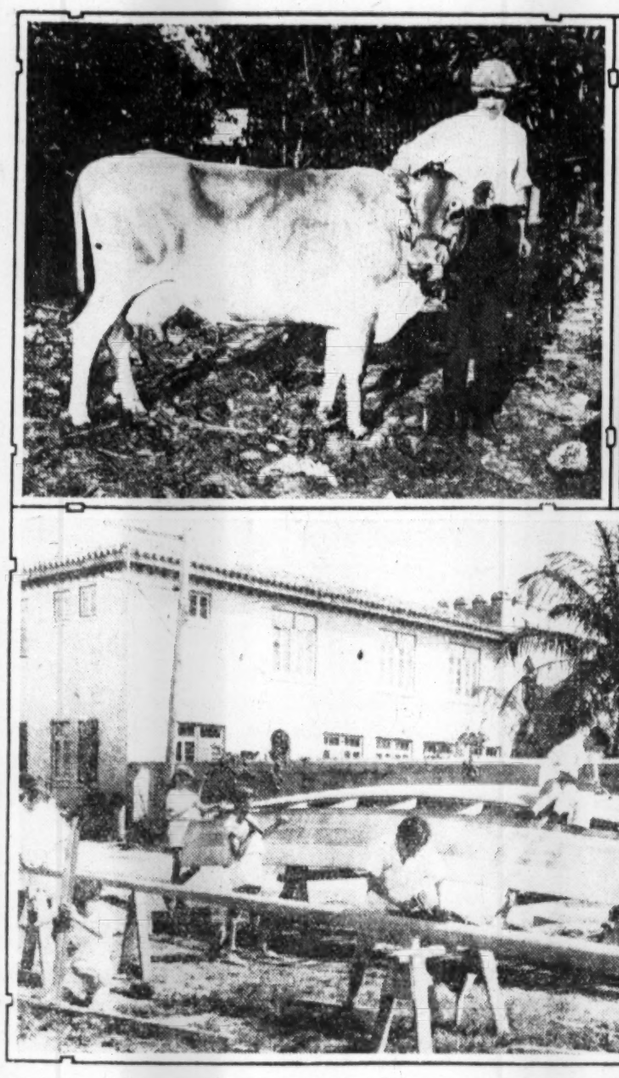
A "Feeling for Books"

At the opposite end of England there is a school less ancient and less famous, but yet with pretensions to eminence, which decided twenty-five years ago that it needed something better for its library than a room at the end of a long corridor devoted to pungent chemical experiments. A distinguished Old Boy rose to the occasion and presented a beautiful building which was duly opened by a noted man of letters. There were deep bays for browsing in, great open fireplaces at both ends, and a plaster ceiling which would have done credit to a Renaissance palace. Such masters as had literary gifts were all busy communicating them, so the care of the library was consigned to a retired teacher who for twenty-three years had hammered the three R's into bottom forms. He was wise enough to consign the arrangement of the books to two boys of literary taste, and their arrangement still obtains, but in a school famous for its burly footballers this staff was not strong enough. It was soon discovered that the fires were excellent for roasting chestnuts and the deep bays provided cover from the eyes of authority. After a period of chaos, the headmaster appointed a full-time lady librarian with a real feeling for books, and today the library in question is one of the most charming and useful buildings one could wish for.

The choice of a lady librarian in a big boys' school was a singularly happy one. Masters are apt to be associated in boys' minds with that element of punitive discipline—or of failure to achieve it—which spoils the essential "home" atmosphere needed in a school library; and they are far too apt to overestimate a boy's advanced intellectual needs, instead of leading him gently on by offering good books on his immediate interests.

There is a pithy little pamphlet published by H. M. Stationery Office, Kingsway, London, on "Libraries in State-Aided Secondary Schools," and a more comprehensive yet inexpensive volume published by W. Heffer & Sons of Cambridge, "School Libraries," by E. Fegan. There are definite advantages to be gained by affiliating one's library to the Library Association of Great Britain, 26-27 Bedford Square, London. The association has a splendid exhibition stock of books suited to school libraries, and the exhibition of books, binding and library equipment at its annual conference brings one into touch with the best Great Britain has to offer—one might also add, with the cheapest, since the established library providers will save you your subscription many times over. Above and beyond the material advantages of such membership, there is the quickening of thought which springs from contact with a nation-wide movement.

G. F. TIMPSON.



The Keeping of a Dairy and the Raising of Celery Are Two of the Activities at the School Farm of the Miami Military Academy. And on the School Campus Such Practical Projects as Boat-Building Are Carried On.

To Make Good Africans

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

London

BOTH at the London conference and at the international conference on the African child, held in Geneva in the preceding month, both of which I was fortunate enough to attend, I found the section on education in Africa the most interesting to follow, perhaps because my own researches into the history of the dance had led me so often to the study of African cultures.

But I think there was another reason, too, suggested in Sir Michael Sadler's address, and also in that of the principal of Achimota College, Accra, Gold Coast, the Rev. A. G. Fraser, who, in describing his fascinating experiment in modern co-education and inter-racial understanding which is now serving as a model of educational institutions for all countries where the race and language problem presents difficulties, spoke of the new thirst for education in Africa as a renaissance. It is a renaissance, both in the sense that the culture of another race is being brought to bear upon the whole continent, and further because, like the Italian renaissance, this is being made possible by the ferment in the mind of the African produced by discontent with his present condition and a thirst for something better.

"He who runs about on the roof of a house will at last find himself on the edge of it," is a Swahili proverb that was quoted at the London conference by a government inspector of education in East Africa, as an illustration of our tardy discovery that African education is by no means a simple matter of teaching as many natives as possible to read the Bible, and to learn the geography of Europe and America. African natives are demanding far more than that, and the missionaries, without whom there would have been no beginnings of education in Africa at all, are foremost in appealing for more schools everywhere and for more teachers, especially for those of African race. If one thing more than another characterizes this African renaissance, it is the acknowledgment on all sides that only by cooperation between the races, on the one hand, and between the educationist and the ethnologist on the other, can a suitable curriculum be planned that will avoid too rapid a transition between the two cultures, with all the attendant evils of detribalization.

An Elaborate List of Studies

To make good Africans and not poor Europeans is the aim of the true educationist as well as the wise colonist. From the educational point of view, therefore, the description of the elaborate curriculum of the initiation schools in one African tribe, given at the London conference by Mr. J. H. Driberg, author of "The Savage as He Really Is," should be as useful to the educational reformer as it was interesting to his listeners. He lived for many months in the Didinga tribe of Southern Sudan, and was able to show that the system provided a progressive education for the boys (he was not, of course, admitted to the girls' schools) between the ages of 8 and 28. This is combined with ceremonies of initiation, which take place in this tribe at the four ages of 8, 13, 18 and 28, and whose object is the maintenance of public and private morality. Doubtless there is much in these ceremonies that would be condemned from the standpoint of a white civilization; but the courses of general study leading up to them would, in Mr. Driberg's opinion, offer a good nucleus for a modern curriculum.

African Curriculum

Among the subjects taught in the first period up to the age of 13 are the use of the spear and shield, the elements of biology and of animal husbandry, illustrated from animals and plants known to the pupils, the meaning of reverence, and certain hymns, songs, dances and ritual observances. Up to the age of 18, the same subjects are developed further, with the addition of elementary astronomy. From 18 to 28 compulsory military service is imposed, and the curriculum therefore includes military strategy, as well as hunting; in this period there is more advanced teaching in botany and agriculture—the nature of soils, for instance, and beekeeping, also enough astronomy to enable them to fix the New Year by the stars, in addition to studies in tribal law, and the esoteric meaning of hymns and ceremonies. At the age of 28 they are released from military service and allowed to marry, and so at their last school they learn the duties of fatherhood, the right attitude to wives (it would be interesting to attend the lectures on this subject!), intertribal relations and other subjects proper to the attainment of complete manhood.

African Parents

The instruction attending initiation ceremonies is not universally so elaborate as among the Didinga, but in almost all tribes, according to Mr. Driberg, some provision is made by African parents for the education of their children; and this regard for education, based on the natural spiritual nature of the people, accounts largely, no doubt, for the rapid progress of the renaissance in Africa. The importance, therefore, of not allowing the native pupils in European schools to lose their own language and culture is accentuated by all who are concerned with this new education. Dr. E. G. Malherbe, director of the National Bureau of Education for South Africa, told a good story at the conference to show how the native child, wrongly taught, will separate in his mind English teaching from what we should call true education. An inspector gave a class of children a number of cows and oxen to add up; they were silent (although they all knew English) until he stated the problem in their own tongue, upon which they gave him the answer instantly. "You see, sir," they said in explanation, "before, it was arithmetic, now it's only counting cattle!"

Prof. H. J. Fleure, D. Sc. (Manchester University), related another incident in proof of the way that cultural links may be formed between races by a mutual knowledge of one another's folk arts. A party of English students visited with him a Rhodesian kraal; they and the young Africans stared at one another, unable to speak a common tongue, until the Englishmen had the happy idea of demonstrating some of their traditional morris dances. The effect was instantaneous, the Africans responding with a performance of their own dances and songs, and the ice was broken. Similar evidence is forthcoming from other parts of Africa and enlightened teachers everywhere are making use of the universal love of music and dance in an educational sense, and further find it useful in correcting the inferiority complex that is sometimes induced in the African by a too thorough absorption of white standards.

All over the continent, in bush schools, primary and advanced schools and colleges, the renaissance is proceeding, and the cry is for more education.

EVELYN SHARP.

Tuition Earned on School Farm

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Miami, Fla.

"THERE is a well-founded belief that the boy reared on the farm has a better chance of success in whatever line of activity he may follow, than the city raised chap. Because of continual training in doing practical things, learning to concentrate on the task at hand, he will accomplish much for his working ability is transferable to other problems," says Col. J. R. Williams, president of the Miami Military Academy, where a coöperative schoraiship plan has aroused wide interest. This plan enables a boy to earn one-half of his school tuition by doing practical work in agriculture on the school ranch, thereby securing the advantages of farm life in connection with regular academic training.

Aided by the genial semi-tropical climate of south Florida, this school manages to raise for its tables throughout the winter all the needed vegetables, milk, butter, meat and poultry.

A tract of 260 acres of marl land bordering the Everglades only a few miles from the school, serves as an endowment. Here the academy maintains a small dairy, produce gardens, stock and poultry divisions. Excesses of produce are sold and the proceeds above production costs are applied to general school expenses. This is where the boys gain the much wanted experience in doing practical things. Each afternoon after formal school hours are over, the boys of the coöperative department are transported by bus to the farm reservation for three or four hours of happy activity in the fields, under the warm winter sunshine of Florida. They work under careful supervision, never too strenuously. They learn in detail each process involved. The scientific facts underlying seed selection, soil preparation, fertilization, planting, cultivating, harvesting, preparation for market, all are explained and made the subjects of reading, discussion and composition.

Practical Application

All arithmetical work, formulas and forms involved in proper accounting of this work are analyzed and learned. Thus a boy gains an interest in subjects that are sometimes dreary, because he sees a real use for them. Freedom from formal restraint and doing something useful with their hands, make this a period the boys look upon more as a recreation than a task.

"These activities come natural and often easy to the growing boy," says Colonel Williams, who was himself brought up on a farm and who oversees every detail of the boys' work in the fields. "This plan of moderate, interesting and regular physical work makes for greater development than the varying athletic schedules. But no boy is kept from competition in athletics because of this work. The schedules are worked out so there is time for recreation and all sports the boy wishes to cultivate, but no time is wasted."

"As to the effect of farm work on the boy's class standing, we have found that he accomplishes as the same record in his studies as the boy who devotes his spare time largely to athletics and leisure. Two of our recent valedictorians have been working boys. Three of our graduates who had worked in the fields finished college with credit in three years. No working cadet has lacked instruction or fair opportunity in his studies.

No Snobbishness

"There is no snobbishness here regarding work. It is a fact that it is often the more wealthy parents of boys who are most desirous that their sons have the experience of practical work, feeling that it will qualify them better for the responsibilities of life."

On the reservation the school has its own golf course and riding horses. The excavation of a three-acre lake is to begin soon. This will provide a safe place for beginners to sail boats, swim and fish, and camping grounds along the shores. A swimming pool is provided on the school grounds proper, and the near-by Biscayne Bay and Miami Beach are also utilized for water sports.

The boys who pay half of their tuition by the coöperative plan and those taking the regular academic work have the same standing.

'I Can Do It Myself'

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

"Thank you, Grandma, for wanting to help me put on my rubbers," said Johnny, "but I can put them on myself.

After the lad had gone out of doors Grandma turned to Mother and said approvingly, "It's so good to see that you are training Junior to be self-reliant. I know of few things which would help him more in the future or give him more real pleasure. How did you bring it about?"

"By teaching him early that it is ever so much more fun to do things oneself than to have them done for one," replied Mother. "As soon as he was able to go after his ball when it rolled away, he was encouraged to do so. Sometimes we pretended it was hiding from him. He thought it great fun to go and find it. I never spoiled his fun or his growing self-reliance by hunting it for him and handing it to him."

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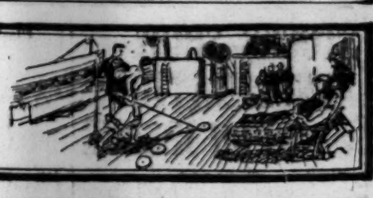

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Unification Project Too Expensive for Present, Hammond Reports

Special from Monitor Bureau

PARIS—The unification, at great expense, of the various railway gauges now in use in Africa is not justifiable in view of the probable needs of that continent during the next 25 or 30 years, according to Brig.-Gen. Frederick Dawson Hammond, who prepared a paper on that subject for the International and Intercolonial Transportation Congress held at the International Colonial Exposition on Oct. 19 to 23.

General Hammond admits it is extremely unfortunate that so many different widths of railway line have been constructed in various parts of Africa. He recognizes the serious problems which have arisen from similar lack of unity in the Australian railway systems. Nevertheless, he feels that there is no urgent need for unification, at least until great portions of Africa which are now exclusively devoted to producing raw materials become industrialized.

The enormous cost of unification is cited. General Hammond feels that capital can at present be better invested in opening up new regions than in making expensive changes on existing railway lines.

There are five principal groups of railways in Africa. The first comprises the northwestern group serving Algeria, Morocco and Tunis. The northeastern group is formed by Egypt and the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan. The west African group consists of French and British lines having outlets on the west coast at various points from Dakar to Douala. The eastern group is formed by Kenya, Uganda and Tanganyika. Finally, the southern group, most extensive of all, covers the Union of South Africa, the two Rhodesias, Portuguese East Africa and the Belgian Congo. The Congo now has a new point of access to the sea at Benguella and will soon have another at Matadi.

Between these groups there is practically nothing, partly because of geographical barriers such as the Sahara in the north and the Kalahari desert in the south, and partly because, contrary to the current belief, Africa is for the most part sparsely populated.

No less than four different principal gauges of railway have been constructed in various parts of the "Dark Continent." There appears to be more coördination in the French colonies than in those of England and Belgium, but even in French territories are to be found both the normal European gauge of 1.44 meters and the 1-meter gauge. The Belgian Congo has gauges of 1 meter and 1.067, while British territories employ three gauges—1.067, 1 meter and .76 meter.

In South Africa, a large degree of uniformity has already been attained. The 12,000 miles of road in the South African Union, along with the systems of Rhodesia, Nyasaland and Portuguese East Africa, employ the 1.067 gauge.

CAMERA SEARCHES INTO 'OLD MASTERS'

Special from Monitor Bureau

PARIS—When is an "old master" genuine and when is it not? This is the question which a new electrical and photographic laboratory in the Louvre Museum is expected to answer.

High-power lamps and special cameras are utilized in such a way as to produce photographs which reveal the most minute dtails of the surface of a painting. Thus the authorship of doubtful works can often be ascertained and the genuineness of paintings attributed to a certain master tested.

The laboratory and the extensive library of photographs made by this process have been presented to the Louvre by Dr. Carlos Mainini, professor of biology in the University of Buenos Aires, and Mr. Fernando Perez, Argentine Ambassador at Rome. Mr. Perez has made about 1800 photographic plates of famous paintings in Italian museums.

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Language Students Aided by Letters

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SHEFFIELD, Eng. — The Firth Park Secondary School here has succeeded in establishing contact between its students of Italian and an Italian school. On the understanding that its objects shall be purely educational, an interchange of correspondence has been arranged between its boys who are studying Italian and pupils studying English at the Ginnasio-Liceo "Dante" of Florence.

To stimulate interest in the study of Spanish, the 85 boys studying Spanish at the school have formed a Spanish circle and become affiliated with the Anglo-Spanish Society, which will present annually a prize for the best Spanish scholar of the year. The society has expressed its willingness to promote visits to Spain and interchange of visits and correspondence.

For some time the school has felt the need of sectional libraries to supplement the higher teaching of languages. By the generosity of the "Mittelstell für Deutsches Auslandbuchereiwesen," Berlin, a beginning has been made with German. The school has been presented with nearly 100 books which are to form the nucleus of a German library. These books consist of German classics, modern novels, and all sorts of admirably illustrated works of ancient and modern German art, sculpture and architecture.

BRAZIL CABINET CHANGE

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Nov. 17 *(AP)*—Senhor Jose Maria Whitaker, Minister of Finance since the revolution of October, 1930, has resigned and has been replaced by Senhor Oswald Aranha, it is officially announced. No reason was made public for the cabinet change.

New York City

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Fac simile American Hotel E. Zammeretti

NIGERIA GROWING WOOL SUCCESSFULLY

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—A promising beginning has been made in the direction of finding new sources of wool supply in Nigeria, Africa. The prospects are regarded as so good that the Nigerian Government is taking up the question.

The sheep now raised there is an importation from French territory. Fleeces have been sent to London and examined at the Imperial Institute. A bulletin of that organization issued Oct. 26 reports that they have been tested in the past two seasons and found suitable for low and medium class cloth, particularly of the homespun variety.

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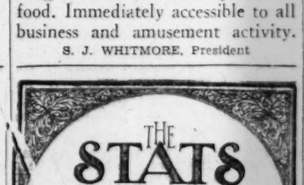

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STOCKS SHOW INCLINATION TO GO HIGHER

After Some Wavering Market Advances Moderately, Closing Steady

NEW YORK, Nov. 17 (AP)—After sagging for six successive sessions, the stock market dug in its heels and managed to resume its climb today, following an early wavering tendency.

Further strength in wheat gave bulls new courage.

The market was under pressure during the first hour, but selling was checked some after the opening of the Chicago grain pit, and the list began to rally. Trading quickened on the advance.

Stocks closed steady. Afternoon selling reduced earlier advances of a point or so, but pivotal issues generally moved in a narrow range.

Rails recovered forenoon declines of 1 to 3 points. Westinghouse was again heavy, losing about 2. Consolidated Gas, Allied Chemical, R. H. Macy and Bendix were up moderately.

U. S. Steel, American Can and General Motors held steady.

Transactions approximated 1,600,000 shares.

Wheat's Strength Helps

The share market had ignored the resumption of the advance in wheat yesterday, but as the rise continued for the second day, Wall Street was apparently impressed.

Bullish demonstrations appeared in some of the motor shares. General motors was presumably bought in connection with its introduction of new models, and Electric Auto-Lite in connection with reports of increasing activity in connection with requirements for new models of motor makers which it serves.

The petroleum group also firmed up for a time. The preliminary report of crude oil production for last week indicated a negligible gain, and gasoline prices have continued to harden in various parts of the country.

The good support accorded German and Japanese bonds tended to quiet uneasiness over the Central European financial situation and the continued military clashes in Manchuria. It was suggested in some quarters that improvement in Japanese bonds and exchange may reflect reports that Great Britain is favoring the Japanese point of view in the Manchurian situation.

Bonds Quiet

Trading in bonds continued quiet today and the narrow irregular fluctuations lacked a definite trend.

Concentrated activity appeared in selected issues in all groups but the turnover in the great majority of loans was small. New York Central 5s of 2013 were more active than usual and sold more than one point lower at one time than yesterday's final sale.

German 5½s and 7s experienced a heavy volume also but they advanced about a point each. Polish 7s were active, with a rising tendency.

Loans of the United States Government made small irregular losses. The sales of most of them were unusually small.

No evidence of buying or selling preference appeared in foreign or any of the corporate issues as groups. Declines and gains were divided about equally throughout the list.

Among the industrials, Armour 4½s of 1939 made good gains.

HIDE SALES LIGHT AND PRICES STEADY

Sales of packer hides were unusually light this last week. Packers quoted somewhat higher prices but getting no response dropped them to the level of last week. Even this expedient produced little or no business. Total sales were only about 15,000 pieces. Native steers sold at 8½c, Texas steers at 8c and branded cows at 7½c.

Packer calfskin market continues unchanged, the principle sale for the week being 7000 Milwaukee October skins at 10c. An occasional car lot of city skins is booked out, 8-10's bringing 8c and 10-15's selling at 9c. Packers were well sold up on Northern kip at 10c, Southern at 9c and Branded kip at 8c.

Principal sales of hides during the week ended Nov. 14 compare:

	Cur	Pr Yr Ago
	cents	cents
2000 November Colorado steers	7½	11½
1000 Oct-Nov native steers	8½	12
5000 Oct-Nov native steers	8¼	12
3000 October hvy Texas steers	8	12
2000 November branded cows	7½	9

BOSTON STOCKS

Closing Prices

Sales		High	Low	Last Nov. 17	Nov. 16
50	Am & Cont	5	5	5	..
105	Am Found	1⅞	1½	1½	..
145	Am Pneu pf	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	..
680	Am T&T	138¾	135⅞	137¾	135½
225	Amoskeag	5¼	5	5	..
100	Andes Pet	.07	.07	.07	.07
200	Avia Sec	2½	2½	2½	..
51	Big Sanf	25¼	25⅛	25⅛	25¼
18	Bos El	83½	83½	83½	83⅛
50	Bos & Alb	152	152	152	..
18	B&M pr pf	75	75	75	..
10	Brown pf	14	14	14	..
30	Chi Junct pf	95	95	95	..
100	Cop Range	4	4	4	3⅜
20	E G & Fuel	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10¼
20	E G & F pf	80	77	80	80
21	E G & F pr pf	75¼	75¼	75¼	75¼
50	E Mass Ry	60	60	60	..
50	E Mass A	1¾	1¾	1¾	..
37	Edison Elec	220	218	218	218
245	First Nat S	53⅝	52¾	53⅝	52⅜
175	Gen Elec Sp	11¼	11⅛	11⅛	..
5	Hygrade	29¼	29¼	29¼	..
1	Jenk Tel	2	2	2	..
300	Linc Fire	16	16	16	..
40	Mass Util	2¾	2¾	2¾	..
70	Nash	19⅞	19	19⅞	19¼
10	Nat Ser	1¼	1¼	1¼	1½
116	NE Tel	124½	122½	122½	123¼
300	No Butte	.63	.63	.63	.61
125	Pac Mills	13	13	13	..
100	Quincy Min	3½	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
256	Stone Web	17⅞	16⅞	17⅞	17
32	Swift & Co	23½	23	23½	23⅜
35	Torrington	35	35	35	34½
204	Uni Found	3	2⅞	2⅞	3
361	Uni Shoe	47	46½	46½	47
35	Uni Shoe pf	31½	31¼	31¼	..
45	US&El Pow	2¼	2¼	2¼	..
115	Utah Met	.35	.35	.35	.65
10	War Bros	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
10	Westfield	19	19	19	19

BONDS

$1000	E Mass 5s	25	25	25	..
1000	Mas Gas 5½s	99¼	99¼	99¼	..
4000	Wst T&T 5s	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	..

COTTON STEADY

NEW YORK, Nov. 17 (AP)—Cotton made a generally steady showing today on the trade buying and covering promoted by the better tone of the wheat and stock markets. There was a little southern selling at the start, but offerings generally were light with prices advancing on a moderate demand. The midafternoon market was quiet and steady.

TUESDAY'S NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS

Closing Prices

1931 High	1931 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last Nov. 17	Last Nov. 16
14¼	3⅛	..	Abitibi Pow & P	400	3⅛	3¼	3¼	3¼
52	5	6	Abitibi pf	200	10½	10½	10½	10½
23½	7	1	Adams Express	1600	8	7¾	8	8
33½	10	1	Addressograph	300	13	13	13	..
20	18	1.60	Affiliated Prod	400	18½	18	18½	18
109⅜	52	3	Air Reduction	1300	66⅞	64½	66⅞	64½
10⅜	1¾	..	Airway Elec App	900	2⅝	2⅛	2⅝	2⅜
20½	7	.40	Alaska-Juneau	8300	16½	15⅜	16	16¼
9	5	..	Albany PW Pap	100	6	6	6	6
12¾	3¼	..	Alleghany Corp	800	3¾	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
8½	8	..	Allegh pf ww xxx	400	8¾	8¾	8¾	..
182¾	68	6t	Allied Chem	24300	89¼	85½	87⅝	86¼
42¾	14	1	Allis Chalmers	1300	18½	17⅞	18½	17⅝
23	13	2	Amerada	300	17	16⅜	17	..
29¾	5½	..	Am Ag Ch Del	300	9	8	9	8
62¾	18	3t	Am Bank Note	300	20	20	20	20
129¾	71⅜	5t	Am Can	20400	81¼	79⅜	80	80
38¾	9	1	Am Car & Fdry	400	13¾	12⅜	13¾	13⅝
86	40	7	Am Car & F pf	20	50	50	50	50
48⅝	31¼	3t	Am Chicle	100	36	36	36	36
14⅛	5	..	Am Com Alcohol	900	9¼	8⅜	9¼	8¼
51⅜	10⅝	..	Am & FPf Pow	8200	14¼	13⅛	14⅛	13¾
79½	25	..	Am & For Pw 2pf	600	26½	26	26	27
8	1	..	Am Hide & L	400	2¼	2¼	2¼	..
31⅝	10½	2	Am Ice	500	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	14¾
77¾	48½	6	Am Ice pf	400	50¼	50¼	50¼	51
26	6	..	Am International	400	9¼	8¾	9¼	8¾
30¾	8	1	Am Locomotive	100	13⅜	12⅜	13⅜	12⅝
84⅜	59½	7	Am Loco pf	100	59	59	59	59
23¾	5	3	Am Metal	700	8¼	8	8	8
89½	21	6	Am Metal 6%	40	35	34	35	36
39⅞	11½	..	Am Nat Gas pf	140	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13¾
57¼	33¼	3t	Am News	10	36	36	36	33¼
64⅞	14½	1	Am Power & Lt	4700	19⅜	18¾	19½	19
102	60	6	Am P&L 5½ pf	100	71	71	71	66
85	54	5	Am P&L 1st sta	100	58	58	58	..
91½	7	.60	Am Radiator	2400	9⅞	9¼	9⅝	9¾
37⅞	10	..	Am Rolling Mill	900	13¾	13¼	13½	13½
42	20	5	Am Shipbuilding	40	22½	22½	22½	22½
56½	19¾	1½	Am Smelt & Ref	4600	30	28¼	29⅝	28½
102¾	61	6	Am Smelt&R pf	200	71	71	71	71
138½	98½	7	Am Smelt & R pf	100	104	104	104	103¾
4½	1¼	..	Am Solvents & C	1400	½	¼	⅜	⅜
11½	1	..	Am Solvents pf	600	1½	1	1	1
31¾	7¾	..	Am Steel Fdries	400	9½	9	9¼	9¼
48¼	36	2½t	Am Stores	300	42	41⅞	42	41⅞
60	34½	5	Am Suger Ref	400	50¼	49	49	48
108½	90	7	Am Sug Ref pf	100	100	100	100	..
80¾	23¼	3	Am Wat W&E	1300	35	33	35	33½
201⅝	121½	9	Am Tel & Tel	27600	138⅝	136½	138	136
40	20	..	Am Woolen pf	900	36	35	35¾	35¼
43¼	12⅜	..	Anaconda Cop	32300	71⅛	67⅞	69⅝	68¼
18	8	..	Archer Daniels	500	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	13⅝
72	20	7	Armour Del pf	200	34½	34½	34½	..
4½	1	..	Armour Ill A	400	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1½
2⅞	½	..	Armour Ill B	400	¾	¾	¾	¾
47	6	..	Armour Ill pf	100	9½	9½	9½	9⅝
9	3½	..	Arnold Constable	100	4	4	4	..
28⅞	3⅛	2t	Asso Apparel Ind	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	..
295⅛	93¼	1	Asso Dry Goods	900	12	11⅞	12	12¼
203⅝	97½	10	Atchison T&SF	2700	111	107½	110	108⅞
108¼	90	5	Atchison pf	100	92	92	92	..
23⅜	9½	1	Atl Refining	900	15⅞	13¼	13⅜	13⅜
13⅛	5	1	Atlas Stores	400	5	5	5	..
295½	84½	4t	Auburn Auto	11300	128⅜	123	125	123¼
2½	¾	..	Auto Sales	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	..
6¼	2½	..	Aviation Corp Del	1200	3	2⅞	2⅞	..

—B—

27⅞	6¼	..	Baldwin Loco	4700	9¼	8¼	9	8½
87⅜	28	4	Balt & Ohio	7400	33½	31⅜	32⅝	32⅜
107	99¼	6½	Bamberger pf	130	100	99	99	..
113½	86	7	Bangor & Af pf	10	86½	86½	86½	..
14½	0¾	1	Barnsdall A	700	7¼	7	7¼	7¼
81	37	4	Beatrice Cream	100	48	48	48	48
111	93½	7	Beatrice Cr pf	300	99½	99⅛	99½	..
62	57½	3	Beech-Nut Pack	100	47	47	47	..
25½	12⅝	1	Bendix Aviation	30900	20¾	18⅞	20½	18¾
46¼	24⅜	2	Best & Co	1300	31	30	31	30½
70⅜	22⅝	2	Bethlehem Steel	6800	29⅝	28¼	29½	28⅝
29	8	1	Blaw Knox	300	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	..
95	85	7	Bloomingdale pf	10	87½	87½	87½	..
43	20¾	1½	Bohn Alum & Br	1200	26⅛	23¾	26	24¾
66¼	49	5t	Bon Ami A	600	57	56	57	57
76½	37	3t	Borden	3900	51	49½	49⅞	48⅞
30¾	9¾	1	Borg Warner	1200	14½	13	13½	12⅞
22¾	8¼	1½	Briggs Mfg	1700	11⅜	10⅞	11½	11
5¼	¾	..	Brockway	300	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
26	2½	..	Brockway pf	30	3½	3½	3½	3½
69⅜	31⅛	4	Brooklyn Man T	400	39½	39½	39½	39
9½	2¾	..	Bruns Terminal	500	3¼	3	3	3¼
20⅞	5	..	Bucyrus Erie	500	5⅝	5¾	5⅞	5¾
34⅞	7⅜	..	Bucyrus E cv pf	200	9½	9¼	9¼	9¼
5⅝	2	..	Budd Mfg	400	3	2⅞	2⅞	3
13	4	1	Budd Wheel	600	4⅞	4⅝	4¾	4¾
15⅝	4⅜	..	Bulova Watch	700	6	5¾	5¾	5¼
51	6	..	Burns Bros A cts	200	3	3	3	..
32¼	10	1	Burroughs Add	600	14¼	14	14	13⅝
31	15⅜	2½	Bush Terminal	100	19¾	18¾	18¾	..
2¾	1¼	..	Butte Con & Zinc	600	2	2	2	2⅛
13¾	3	..	Butte & Superior	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞
69¾	12⅝	..	Byers	1200	19	18⅝	18⅝	18¼

—C—

53	10¼	..	Calif Packing	400	11¼	11	11⅛	11⅛
11⅜	2½	..	Calumet & Hecla	400	4⅝	4½	4⅝	4⅜
45	14	3	Canada Dry	800	18¼	18	18¼	18½
45⅜	11	1¼	Canadian Pacific	4700	16¾	16¼	16½	16⅛
16	5¼	..	Capital Admin	100	8½	8½	8½	..
131½	33¾	..	Case Thresh	41000	48⅞	45¾	46⅞	46½
52½	11½	2	Caterpillar Trac	200	16½	15¾	15⅞	15¼
16	4	..	Celanese Corp	400	6⅞	6½	6⅞	..
14⅜	2⅜	..	Celotex Co	100	4½	4½	4½	4
13¾	1⅞	..	Celotex cts	100	3	3	3	3¼
30¼	9¾	1	Cerro de Pasco	3400	19⅜	18	19	18¼
7¼	2¼	..	Certain-Teed	200	4	3⅞	4	..
54½	14¼	3	Chesapeake Corp	1800	24½	23½	24½	24
46½	23½	2½	Ches & Ohio	6900	32¼	30⅝	32	31
27½	12	..	Chi & Gt W pf	400	16	15⅞	16	15⅜
8⅞	2	..	Chi Mil & St P	900	3	3	3	3⅛
15⅜	3⅜	..	Chi Mil & StP pf	1200	5½	4⅞	5¼	5⅛
45½	13½	4	Chi & N western	1100	14	13¾	13¾	13⅞
65½	19⅜	1	Chi Rock Isl & P	1400	19⅞	17	18¾	19½
90	30	6	Chi R I & P 6%	200	30	30	30	..
101	32	7	Chi R I & P 7%	400	36	32	36	38
12¾	8½	..	Chickasha Cot O	100	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	..
33¾	8	..	Childs Company	200	11¾	11½	11¾	..
25¾	11¾	1	Chrysler	19600	17⅜	16⅜	17¼	16⅜
80	66¼	6t	City Ice & F pf	20	72	72	72	..
170	97½	7.50	Coca Cola	2100	122	118½	119¾	118
50½	28	2½	Colgate-Palm-P	300	35½	35½	35½	35
104½	80	6	Colg-Palm-P pf	100	80	80	80	..
32¼	8¾	..	Colo Fuel & Ir	100	11¾	11½	11½	..
45⅝	18⅜	1½	Columbia Gas	6300	22⅜	21½	22¼	21¾
109½	66	6	Columbia G of A	600	90	90	90	89
111⅜	33	4	Columbian Carb	1400	47¾	45½	47	46½
23¼	8	1.60	Comm Credit	600	13	12¾	12¾	12¾
34	15½	2	Comm Inv Tr	1100	22½	21¼	22¼	21⅜
106	99	6½	Comm I Tr 6½%	20	99½	99½	99½	..
21½	9⅜	1	Comm Solvents	3700	12¼	11½	11⅝	11½
12	4½	.30	Comwlth & So	11000	5⅝	5⅛	5⅜	5½
100⅞	68	6	Comwlth & S 6of	200	77	77	77	78
14⅜	6⅞	1	Congoleum Nairn	3200	10¼	9⅞	10¼	10
18⅞	7¾	2	Consol Film I pf	100	13¼	13¼	13¼	13⅜
109⅜	61	4	Consol Gas	12400	74⅜	71¾	73⅜	72⅝
107	93	5	Consol Gas pf	400	100	99¼	100	99½
15⅞	9½	1	Consol Laundries	300	11	11	11	11½
1¾	¼	..	Consol Textile	200	½	½	½	½
8½	2	..	Container A	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	..
30	5¼	..	Cont Baking A	400	7½	7¼	7½	7½
43¾	9	..	Cont Baking B	100	1	1	1	..
62⅜	31½	2½	Cont Can	6500	38	36½	37½	37½
51⅞	19½	2.40	Cont Insurance	400	28⅜	28	28⅜	28
4½	1⅛	..	Cont Motors	300	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅝
12	5	..	Cont Oil	2600	7¾	7½	7¾	7½
12	4½	.30	Cont Shares	200	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
84⅝	36½	3	Corn Products	3700	53¾	51½	52⅝	51¾
18	3¾	..	Coty	400	5½	5	5½	4½
63	22	..	Crucible Steel	600	30	28½	30	30
5⅞	2	..	Cuban Am Sug	400	2¾	2½	2½	..
48⅞	29	4	Cudahy Packing	100	35	35	35	35
106	58	4	Curtis Publishing	100	37½	37½	37½	37
5⅞	1¾	..	Curtis-Wright	1400	2½	2	2	2
112	81	7	Cushman Tr	20	92¾	92¾	92¾	..
41	12	..	Cutler Hammer	100	12½	12½	12½	12⅝

—D—

23	4	..	Davison Chem	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¼
157¼	93	9	Del & Hudson	400	92¾	92½	92½	93
102	29½	2	Del Lack & W	900	36	35	36	36
195	112	8	Detroit Edison	300	133½	133	133	133
23	12¼	1	Diamond Match	200	15⅞	15¾	15⅞	15¾
38½	22¾	1.20	Diamond M pf	400	26	25¼	26	..
13½	6⅝	1	Dome Mines	900	9¼	9¼	9¼	9
24	11	1.20	Dominion Stores	100	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
21¼	10	1¼	Douglas Air	100	13	13	13	12½
107	53¾	4t	Du Pont de Nem	17000	63⅝	61¼	63	61½
124¾	106	6	Du Pont deb	100	108	108	108	107

—E—

185⅞	93	5t	Eastman Kodak	3800	108½	105½	107	105½
21⅞	7¼	1	Eaton Axle & Spg	600	10⅞	10¼	10¼	..
69	35½	..	Eitingon S pf	100	55	55	55	..
74⅜	20	4	Elec Auto-Lite	18600	37¼	34⅝	36⅜	34⅝
4¼	1⅜	..	Elec Boat	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
9⅞	2½	..	Elec Mus Inst	1200	5¼	4⅞	5¼	5¼
60¾	15⅜	1	Elec Pw & Lt	7400	15⅞	15⅜	15½	15⅝
108⅛	66⅛	7	Elec Pow & L pf	200	72⅜	72¾	72¾	74
98¼	55	6	El Pw&L 6% pf	300	67½	63	63	64
1⅞	¼	..	Elec Pw & Lt rts	25700	¼	⅛	¼	⅜
66	29	4	Elec Stor Battery	200	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	35
45⅜	30	3	Endicott Johnson	100	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	..
49	21½	1.60	Engineers Pub S	100	24½	24½	24½	24½
39¾	10¾	..	Erie RR	400	12	11¾	12	12
12¾	3½	..	Eureka Vacuum	100	4	4	4	3½
8⅝	2¼	..	Evans Auto Load	100	2½	2½	2½	..

—F—

			Fashion Park	300	2	2	2	2
49⅞	26	1½t	Fed Lt & Trac	100	26	26	26	29
30	6½	..	Fed Water Serv	100	6	6	6	6
56¼	22	2.60	Fidelity Phe F In	100	33	33	33	32½
104	85½	6½	Filene's pf	300	104	99	104	..
63	41	2½	First Nat Stores	400	53¾	52¼	53¾	52½
⅞	⅛	..	Fisk Rubber	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜
64½	10¼	1	Foster-Wheeler	1100	14⅞	13½	14½	14⅜
32½	18	.55	Fourth Nat Inv	100	21⅝	21½	21⅝	21¾
38⅜	5	..	Fox Film A	400	7⅛	6¼	6⅞	6½
43¼	13¼	3	Freeport Texas	2200	20¾	19⅜	20⅜	19

—G—

			Gabriel Snub A	100	2½	2½	2½	2
60	20½	3	Gamewell	10	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	23
73⅞	38¼	4	Gen Am Tnk Car	100	44	44	44	44
47	9⅝	2	Gen Asphalt	1700	16⅜	15¾	15¾	15½
25⅝	14⅝	2	Gen Baking	100	18	18	18	17⅝
114	98	8	Gen Baking pf	20	103	103	103	105
9⅞	3½	..	Gen Bronze	100	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	..
65	17	..	Gen Cable pf	100	19¼	19½	19½	20
54¼	24⅝	1.60	Gen Electric	22100	30⅝	29¼	30	29⅞
12½	11⅛	.60	Gen Electric Sp	500	11¾	11¼	11¼	11¼
56	30½	3	Gen Foods	3200	38⅜	37⅛	37⅝	37⅝
8½	2½	6	Gen Gas & E A	900	2¾	2⅝	2¾	2⅝
92	30	8	Gen Gas & E 8%	10	50	50	50	..
35⅝	13¼	2.61	Gen Ital Credit	100	24½	24	24	..
100¼	92	6	Gen Mills pf	100	93	93	93	..
48	22⅛	3	Gen Motors	35100	28¼	27	28	27
103⅜	85	5	Gen Mot 5% pf	100	91¾	91⅜	91½	91½
28	5¼	..	Gen Out Ad A	100	11	10⅝	10⅞	..
23	4⅜	..	Gen Public Serv	200	6½	6⅜	6½	6⅞
84½	22¼	5	Gen Ry Signal	100	29½	29⅛	29½	30
9½	1¼	..	Gen Realty	100	1⅝	1½	1⅝	1½
74½	17	..	Gen Rlty pf ww	100	18½	18½	18½	..
57⅜	1	1	Gen Refractories	400	18¼	18	18	..
15½	4⅛	..	Gen Theatres Equip	300	11¼	11	11	11¼
38¾	9¼	..	Gillette Saf Raz	2100	15⅝	14½	15⅛	14¼
9⅞	3	..	Gimbel Bros	1100	3¾	3⅜	3⅝	3⅞
16⅛	4½	..	Glidden	300	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	..
9⅝	3⅜	..	Gobel (Adolf)	200	7½	7½	7½	7½
42½	18	2½	Gold Dust	1100	21¼	21¼	21¾	21⅝
20⅞	5	..	Goodrich	900	7⅞	7	7⅜	7
52¾	16	2	Goodyear	2300	27¼	26½	26½	26¾
91	57½	7	Goodyear 1 pf	100	70	70	70	..
13⅜	3⅜	..	Gotham Silk Hos	100	8½	8⅛	8½	..
6½	1⅞	..	Graham Paige	100	3	3	3	3
22⅝	5¾	1	Granby	700	10	9½	10	9½
25½	3½	..	Grand-Sil Stores	100	4½	4¾	4¾	4½
18⅞	7	..	Grand Union	100	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10
42	15¾	1	Grant (WT)	700	35	34½	35	34½
69¾	20	4	Great Nor pf	2200	26	24¾	25¼	25¼
23½	12	2	Great Nor Ore	400	16	16	16	16½
11⅞	5¾	..	Great West Sug	100	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
6¾	1⅝	..	Grigsby-Grunow	700	2¼	2	2	2
37½	6	..	Gulf States Steel	200	9	8½	9	8½

—H—

30	26¼	1¾	Hack W pf A	20	27	27	27	..
9¾	2¾	..	Hahn Dept Sto	400	3½	3¼	3½	3¼
19⅜	11	1.20	Hall Printing	100	12¼	12¼	12¼	12
94	74	7	Hanna (MA) pf	90	74	73	73	..
44¼	17¾	1	Harbison Walker	100	17⅝	17¾	17⅝	..

1931 High	1931 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last Nov. 17	Last Nov. 16
10⅜	2	..	Hartman Corp A	200	3	3	3	..
7⅝	1	..	Hartman Corp B	200	1½

TRADE SPOTTY IN MARKET FOR COTTON CLOTH

Volume Continues Below October Average—Some Price Concessions

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW BEDFORD, Nov. 17—Business in the primary cotton cloth market was spotty last week. Taken as a whole, business was fair. Volume was considerably under the October average and slightly less than in the previous week.

In the coarse-yarn goods division the sheetings section gave the best account of itself. Osnaburgs also were strong and active. The bag trade is credited with the bulk of the purchases in these two sections. Broadcloths were slightly less active than in recent weeks. Prices for some numbers eased. Drills were dull, with small sales at usual prices.

In the fine and fancy goods division there were a few large and numerous small sales of rayon, acetate and cotton-and-rayon mixed goods aggregating nearly 2,000,000 yards. Rayon-and-canton mixed goods also sold in greater volume than for many weeks.

Fine cotton goods sales generally were scattered and spotty, however. A number of orders were taken at concesions. Converters were offered business in finished goods at prices which showed them no profit, and they in turn sought gray goods from the mills, in some cases successfully, which enabled them to accept the offers with a small profit in view.

Textile Report Well Received

In the print cloth division there was considerable cheerfulness early in the week after the publication of the report of the Association of Cotton Textile Merchants of New York, which appeared on Monday afternoon.

This report showed October sales as 333,679,000 yards, or 146.9 per cent of the production, which was recorded as 227,116,000 yards. Shipments were 216,207,000 yards, or 95.2 per cent of production. These increased the stocks on hand by 4.5 per cent to 255,833,000 yards, but the excess sales increased the unfilled orders to 341,639,000 yards.

October sales were 131 per cent of the unfilled orders at the end of the month.

With this stimulus buyers placed large orders for print cloths for delivery during the first three months of 1932 on the basis of 3⅝c for 38½-inch 64x60s, 5.35-yard. A day or two later some mills accepted orders at 1-16c less, and near the end of the week at 3½c.

These concessions, instead of stimulating business, made buyers more cautious, and a relatively small amount of business was booked at these figures. Buyers as well as other mills say these concessions were entirely unnecessary and merely unsettled a statistically strong market.

It is said the mills taking the orders have decided to operate day and night to help the unemployment situation and to compete with other southern mills that have been operating a double schedule all year at a profit.

1932 Deliveries Lead

While the bulk of the business in print cloths was for 1932 delivery on the basis of 3⅝c for the 64x60s, final prices on this number were 3½c for all deliveries. The 38½-inch, 60x48 6.25-yard sold at 3c, and the 39-inch, 68x72 4.75-yard at 3⅞c with a few orders taken at 4c. The 39-inch, 72x76 4.25-yard was priced nominally at 4¾c, and the 80x80 4.00-yard moved in good volume at 5½c. The narrow print cloths were stronger than the standard widths. The 36-inch 64x60 5.75-yard sold at the same price as the 38½-inch goods.

Sheetings were active and relatively strong. The 31-inch, 48x48 5.00-yard sold at 3½c, and the 36-inch, 40x40 6.15-yard at 2¾c for near-by and 2 9-16c for 1932 delivery. The 36-inch, 48x48 2.85-yard brought 5c, and the 40-inch of the same count and weight 5½c. The 40-inch, 44x44 5.00-yard moved at 3¼c.

Pajama checks were active. Prices yielded in sympathy with print cloths. The 36½-inch, 72x80 4.70-yard sold early at 4¾c, and later at 4⅝c. The 88x88 4.00-yard brought 5½c except in a few instances in which it sold at 5¼c. Osnaburgs were firm and in good demand. The 40-inch, 7-ounce goods sold at 5½ to 5¼c, and the 3.50-yard at 3¾c for near-by and 3¾c for delivery in 1932. The 3.95-yard, 37-inch drills moved at 4c and the 2.00-yard at 7¼c.

Broadcloths Easier

The low-count carded broadcloths were slightly easier, moving off from 4c to 3⅞c for the 36½-inch, 80x60 5.00-yard, and from 5c to 4⅞c to 5c for the 90x60 4.32-yard. The 37½-inch, 100x60 4.10-yard was firm at 5⅜c for spot and 5⅝c for December delivery, with 1932 delivery selling at 5½c. The 112x60 3.85-yard was subject to the same variation—from 6½c for distant futures up to 7c for actual spot deliveries.

In the fine and fancy-goods division, rayon and cotton mixed crepe led the activity. Prominent among many styles sold was the 42-inch, 150-denier, 60-filament warp and 100-denier, 40-filament filling 96x56s which sold at 28c to 29c. The 114x64s, 42-inch, 100-40 both ways sold at 31 to 32c. Mock crepes were moved in large quantities, more than 1,000,000 yards of 35-inch 68x48s selling at 8c. Rayon-filled flat crepes sold in moderate lots at prices based on 11½c to 11¾c for the 76x56s, 45s crepe warp and 150-denier, 32-40 filament filling.

There was fair activity in canton-filled goods with prices slightly easier. Sales were reported of 96x100, 22-26 denier filling at 11½c and better makes at 12c. Combed pongees were moderately active. The 38-inch, 72x100 6.25-yard sold at 8¾c to 9c eastern, and as low as 8c southern. Combed piqués were more active than most of the all-cotton fine goods. The 176x100s sold at 20c and the 104x72s, carded, at 7¾c.

COTY, INC., PROFIT

Coty, Inc., reports for the quarter ended Sept. 30, net of $188,001 after depreciation, federal taxes, etc., equivalent to 12 cents a share on 1,535,976 no-par shares, compared with $118,594 or 8 cents a share on 1,538,955 shares the preceding quarter and $221,951 or 14 cents a share on 1,535,731 shares in the third quarter of 1930.

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 2:30 p. m.)

	High	Low
Alleghany Corp 5s '44	47	47
Alleghany Corp 5s '49	42	42
Alleghany Corp 5s '50	33	33
Amer & Foreign Pow 5s 2030	56½	57½
Amer I G Chem 5½s '49	80	79½
Amer Inter 5½s '49	77½	77½
Amer Metals Co 5½s '34	74	72¼
Amer Nat Gas 6½s '42	8¾	8¾
Amer Smelting 5s '47	99½	99½
Amer Sugar Refining 6s '37	102⅜	102⅜
Amer T&T 4½s '39 cv	114½	114½
Amer T&T col 5s '46	104⅜	104⅛
Amer T&T deb 5s' 60	103	102½
Amer T&T 5s '65	102⅜	102¼
Amer T&T deb 5½s '43	107⅜	107⅛
Amer Type Founders 6s '40	100	100
Amer WW & Elec 5s '34	96½	96
Anglo-Chile Nit 7s '45	19	19
Armour & Co 4½s '39	75	73
Armour & Co of Del 5½s '43	61	60½
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95 sta	85	85
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	92	91⅜
Atlanta & Charl A L 5s '44	94½	94½
Atl Coast L L&N col 4s '52	72	72
Balt & Ohio 1st 4s '48	89	89
Balt & Ohio 4s Tol & C div '59	68	68
Balt & Ohio 4½s '33	92	91¾
Balt & Ohio 4½s cv '60	66½	66
Balt & Ohio rfg 5s '95	81	81
Balt &Ohio 5s ct Swn div '50	92	91½
Balt & Ohio 1st 5s ct '48	100⅝	100⅝
Balt & Ohio rfg 6s '95	93½	93
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	104¾	104½
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60 C	106	106
Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36	100½	99¼
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	100	100
Bing & Bing 6½s '60	33	31
Boston & Maine 5s '67	80	79⅛
Boston & Me 5½s '34	27¾	27¾
Bow-Biltmore s f g 7s '34	71¾	71¾
Bklyn City 1st	70	70
Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49	105½	105½
Bklyn-Man Tr af 6s '68	94	93⅜
Bklyn Un Gas 5s '45	106½	106½
Bklyn Un Gas 5s '50	101¾	101¾
Buff Gen Elec 4½s B '81	100½	100½
Bush Term Bldg 5s '60	89	89
Calif Gas & Elec 5s '37	102	102
Can Nat Ry 4½s '56	83	83
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	83½	83
Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	83½	82⅝
Can Nat Ry 5s July '69	89	89
Can North deb 6½s '46	102½	102
Can North deb 7s 40	100½	100½
Can Pacific 4½s '60	81½	80
Can Pacific 5s '44	94	94
Can Pacific 5s '54	86¼	85½
Carolina Clin & O 6s '52	101½	101⅜
Cen Found 6s	86¾	86¾
Cen of Ga 5s C '59	41	41
Cen Ill El & Gas 1st 5s '51	86½	86½
Certainteed 5½s '48	46	45⅝
Ches & O gen 4½s '92	95	94½
Ches & O con 5s '39	104	104
Ches & O 4½s B	87½	87½
Ches & O Convtb 5s '60	100¼	100¼
Chicago B & Q 3½s Ill div '49	83¾	83¾
Chicago B & Q 4½s '77	94	94
Chicago B & Q rfg 5s '71	101½	101½
Chicago & East Ill 5s '51	22	21
Chicago Gt West 4s '59	54½	54
Chicago Ind & L gen 5s '6	40	40
Chicago M&StP gen 4s '89	65	65
Chicago M StP&Pac inf 2000	12¾	11⅞
Chicago M StP&Pac 5s '75	36½	35½
Chicago & Nw 4½s 2037	56½	56½
Chicago & Nw 4¾s cv '49	44¼	43½
Chicago & Nw 6½s '36	96¼	96
Chicago Railway 5s '27	55	55
Chicago RI&P rfg 4s '34	77¼	76½
Chicago RI&P 4½s '52	67	67
Chicago RI&P 4½s cv '60	52¾	52
Chicago Un Sta 4½s A '63	103¼	103½
Chicago Un Sta 5s '44	100¾	100½
Chicago Un Sta 6½s C '63	111¾	111¾
Chile Copper 5s '47	70	70
Cin Gas & Elec 4½s '68 A	89	89
Clev CC&StL 4½s E '77	74½	74½
Clev Un Term 4½s '77	91½	91½
Clev Un Term 5s '73	100⅝	100⅝
Colonial Oil 6s '38	33¾	33¾
Colo Industrial 5s '34	65¼	65¼
Columbia G & E Co 5s deb '61	88	88
Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 Apr	92¾	92¾
Columbi Gas & E 5s '52 May	89¾	89
Con Credit Co 6s '34	94	94
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	27¾	27¾
Con Gas of Chi 1st 5s '36	100	100
Con Gas 4½s '51	98⅞	98⅝
Con Gas Co deb 5½s '45	105⅛	105⅛
Consum Pow uni 5s '52	103⅝	103¾
Container Corp 6s '46	55	54
Crown Will Pap 6s '51	81¾	80
Cuba Cane Sug Prod 6s '50	3½	3½
Cuba ...or Ry 5½s '42	30	30
Cuba RR 1st 5s '52	50	48
Den & Rio G Wn 5s '55	33⅝	33
Detroit Ed 4½s D '61	98	97⅛
Detroit Ed col 5s '33	101¾	101¾
Detroit Ed 5s '49	102½	102½
Detroit Ed 5s '55	103¼	103¼
Dodge Bros sf ½s '40	89½	89½
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	101½	101¼
Erie RR 1st con 4s '96	72	72
Erie RR ref 5s '67	55	54⅜
Erie RR gen 5s '75	55½	55½
Equit Gas 5s	100¼	100¼
Fla East Coast 4½s '59	60¼	60¼
Fla East Coast 5s '74	9¾	9¾
Fonda Johns & G 4½s '52	12	12
Pre Elk Mo Val 6s	100	99½
Gannett 6s '43	87	86
Gen Bak Co 5½s '40	96	96
Gen Cable Corp 5½s '47	64	62½
Gen Mgt Acc Corp 6s '37	102½	102
Gen Petroleum 5s '40	102	102
Gen Theater Equip 6s '40	10½	10
Goodrich 6s '45	53	53
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	83	83
Goodyear Tire 5s '57	83¼	83¼
Grand Tr Ry Can 6s '36	97⅞	97
Grand Tr Ry Can 7s '40	100⅝	100¼
Great Northern 4½s '77 E	77	77
Great Northern gen 5½s B '52	95¼	95¼
Great Northern 7s '36-A	103¼	102⅝
Har Riv Fs 4s	82½	82½
Houston Oil 5½s '40	75	75
Hudson Coal 5s '62	45½	44½
Hudson & Man aj in 5s '57	63	61¼
Humble Oil 5s '37	100¼	100⅛
Humble Oil 5½s '32	101	100⅞
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	105	104½
Ill Central 4¾s '66	48½	48¼
Ill Central CStL&NO 4½s '63	50	50
Ill Central CStL&NO 5s A '63	54½	54
Ind Nat Gas & Oil 5s	97	97
Inland Steel 4½s B '81	87¼	87¼
Inter Hydro El 6s '44	63½	62½
Inter Match 5s cv rcts '41	70½	69½
Inter Match Corp 5s '41	66	65½
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	53¾	53
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	53½	53½
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	35	34
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	70¼	70¼
Int & G Nor 5s C '56	54	54
Int & G Nor adj 6s '52	29	29
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	59	59
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	63¼	63¼
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	55¾	55¾
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	67	66½
Int Tel & Tel 5s '55	62¼	62
Kan City Ft&Mem 4s '36	75	74
Kan City So 1st 3s '50	65	65
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	72	72
Kan City Tterms 1st 4s '60	89	89
Kan Gas & Elec 4½s '80	89	89
Keith Albee Orpheum 6s '46	48	48
Kresge Foundation 6s '36	98	98
Lake Erie & W 1st 5s '37	83	82
L'Autaro 6s '54	15	14¾
Lehigh Val (Pa) con 4s 2003	67	67
Lehigh Val (Pa) con 4½s 2003	73	73
Loew's Inc 6s '41	91	91
Long Island rfg 4s '49	85	85
Louis Arkansas 5s '69	47	46¾
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	101½	101¼
L&N rfg 5s rct	97½	97⅜
McCrory Stores 5½s '46	89½	89½
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	99½	99½
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5½s '61	98⅞	97⅜
Mil El Ry & Lt 5s '71	98¼	98
Mo K & T 1st 4s '90	78¼	78½
Mo K & T pl 5s A '62	80	80
Mo Pacific gen 4s '75	44¾	43½
Mo Pacific 5s F '77	63¾	63¾
Mo Pacific 5s G '78	63¾	63¾
Mo Pac 5s I, '81	64¼	63¾
Mo Pacific 5½s '49	50⅜	50
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	71	71
Nassau Elec con 4s '51	49¼	49¼
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	95⅜	96
Nat Steel 5s	80½	80
New Eng T&T 4½s B '61	100	99¾
N O Pub Ser 5s '55 B	79	79
N O T & M 5½s '54	53	53
NYC&HR gen 3½s '97	74½	74½
NYC&HR deb 4s '34	95⅜	95⅜
NYC&HR 4½s N	77¼	75¼
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	84½	83
NYC&HR cv 6s '35	100¼	100
NY Chi & StL 1st 4s '37	87¼	87
NY Chi & StL 4½s '78	38½	38
NY Chi & StL 5½s '74	47½	47½
NY Chi & StL 6s A '32	48¼	48
NY Dock Co 5s '38	46	46
NY Edison rfg 6½s '41	110½	110⅜
NY GELH&P pur m 4s '49	95¾	95½
NY NH&H deb 4s '57	55½	55⅛
NY NH&H 4½s '67	77	76
NY NH&H cll 6s '40	99¼	99¼
NY NH&H cv 6s '48	101	101
NY Ont & W gen 4s '55	44	44
NY Steam Corp 6s '47	107¼	107¼
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	101⅞	101¼
Niag Falls Pow 5s '32	101	101
Niag Falls Pow 6s '32	100⅝	100⅝
Niag Lock & O P 5s '55	101⅝	101⅛
Niag Share 5½s '50	80	80
Norf & W con 4s '96	94½	94½
Norf & W 6s	102⅝	102⅜
Nor Am Cement 6½s '40	30	30
North Am Co 5s '61	91½	91½
Nor Am Ed 5s C '69	91	90
Nor Am Ed 5½s '63	99½	98⅝
Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47	103¾	103
Nor Pacific 4½s A 2047	76¾	76¾
Nor Pacific 6s B 2047	94½	94½
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	100⅜	100⅜
Nor States Pow 6s B '41	105	105
Ohio Pub Ser 7s B '47	106	106
Ohio Pub Ser 7½s A '46	109¼	109¼
Ore Wash RR & N 4s '61	81¾	81¾
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	102¾	102½
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	103	103
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '34	101¾	101¾
Paramount Public 5½s '50	65½	65
Penn Pow & Lt 4½s '81	93	92½
Penn Railroad 4½s D '70	77	76½
Penn Railroad 4½s D '81	84	84
Penn Railroad 5s '64	95½	95½
Penn Railroad gen 5s '68	98⅜	98½
Penn Railroad gold 6½s '36	104	104
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	61¼	61¼
Philadelphia Co 5s '67	95½	95
Philadelphia Elec Co 4s '71	83¼	83⅛
Philadelphia Elec Co 4½s '67	100	100
Pillsbury Flour M 6s '43	103½	102½
Pitts CC&StL 4½s A '40	99	99
Pitts CC&StL 4½s C	94⅝	94⅝
Pitts CC&StL 4½s '77	90	90
Pitts CC&StL 4½s B	85	85
Portland Gen Elec 4½s '60	73	72¾
Port Gen Elec 5s '35	99	99
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	50	49
Pressed Steel Car 5s '33	75	75
Pub Svc E&G 4s	93	93
Purity Baking 5s '48	80½	80
Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww	60	60
St Lopis IM&S 4s R&G div '33	86⅛	86⅛
St Louis & SF 4s A '50	40½	40
St Louis & SF 4½s '78	30½	30
St Louis & SF 5s B '50	50½	49⅛
St Louis SW 1st 4s '89	64	64
St Louis SW 1st 5s '32	44	44
StP Union Depot rfg 5s '72	102	102
San Ant Pub Ser 4s '52	100	100
San Ant & Ar P 1st 4s '43	80	80
Seabd All Fla Fy 6s A '35	3⅜	3⅜
Shell Pipe 5s '52	80	80
Shell Union 5s '47	70¼	70
Shell Union 5s ct ww '49	70½	70½
Sierra & San F Pow 5s '49	99½	99½
Silesian Am Corp 7s '41	89	89
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	84	84
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	99⅞	99⅛
Sinclair Pipe L af 5s '42	98	98
Southern Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	104¼	103⅝
Southern Pacific rfg 4s '55	86½	86½
Southern Pacific 4½s '68	76¼	76¼
Southern Pacific 4½s '81	75¼	74½
Southern Pacific col 5s '44	94⅛	93½
Southern Pacific Ore A 4½s '77	88	88
Southern Ry gen 4s '56	56⅜	56⅛
Southern Ry con 5s '94	95½	95
Southern Ry gen 6½s '56	74½	74½
Southwest Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	104¼	104¼
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	102⅜	102
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	103⅛	103⅛
Ter RR Asso StL rfg 4s '53	86	86
Texas Corp 5s '44	87½	86⅝
Tex & Pac 1st 5s 2000	95½	95½
Tex & Pac 5s C '79	74	74
Tex & Pac 5s D '80	74	74
Third Ave adj 5s '60	30½	30½
Truax Traer Coal 6½s '43	33½	33½
Ulster & Del con 5s '28 sta ctf	62	61½
Union Oil Cal 6s '42	103½	103½
Union Pacific 1st 4s	96⅜	96
Union Pacific rfg 4s 2008	84¼	84¼
United Biscuit 6s '42	99⅞	99⅞
US Rubber Co 5s '47	54¼	54¼
Util Pow & Lt 5s '59 ww	58¼	57½
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	61	61
Vanadium 5s '41	89	89
Vertientes Sugar 7s '42	12½	12¼
Virginia Ry 6s '62	95½	95½
Wabash RR 1st 5s '39	90½	90½
Wabash RR 5½s '75	38	38
Wabash RR 5s D '80	37	37
Walworth 6s '45	39¾	39¾
Warner Bros Pict 6s '39	42½	42½
Warren Bros 6s '41	52¾	52¾
West Pa Pow 5s G '56	104⅜	104
Western Electric 5s '44	102½	102½
Western Union 5s '51	90¼	90
Western Union col 5s '38	100	100
Western Union 6½s '36	104¾	103⅞
Western Union 5s '60	87½	85
White Eagle Oil 5½s '37 ww	101¾	101¾
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	85	85
Youngstown Sheet 5s A '78	81½	81½
Youngstown Sheet 5s B '70	80½	79½

LIBERTY BONDS

	High	Low	Nov17	Nov16
3½s '47	100.2	100	100.2	100
1st 4¼s '47	100.16	100.16	100.16	100.47
4th 4¼s '38	101.13	101.10	101.10	101.12
4th 4¼s reg	101.7	101.7	101.7	101.6
US 3s '55	93.28	93.24	93.28	93.28
US 3½s '49	95.12	95.2	95.12	95.8
US 3½s '43 Mar.	99.2	99.	99.2	..
US 3s '43 June	99.2	99.	99.2	..
US 3½s '47	99.4	99.3	99.4	99.4
US 3½s '56	101	101	101	101.27
US 4s '56	102.19	102.19	102.19	102.17
US 4¼s '52	106.20	106.18	106.30	106.24

FOREIGN BONDS

Abitibi P&P 5s '53	46	46	
Adriatic Elec 7s '52	83½	83⅛	
Antoquia 1st 7s '57	24¾	24¾	
Antioquia 7s A '45	29	28	
Antwerp 5s '58	85	85	
Argentine Gov 5½s '62	53	51¼	
Argentine Gov 6s Nine '59	60	60	
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	60	58½	
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	60	60	
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	59¼	59	
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	58	58	
Australia 4½s '56	54	53¾	
Australia 5s '55	59½	59	
Australia 5s '57	59	51	
Austria (Gov) 7s '57	58½	58½	
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	90½	89	
Bavaria (State) 6½s '45	36⅛	35	
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	97½	97⅛	
Belgium (King) 7s '55	98¾	98¼	
Belgium (King) 7s '56	98¾	98¾	
Berlin (City) 6s '58	36¾	36¾	
Berlin Elec 6½s '59	43⅛	43⅛	
Berlin Elec (City) 6½s '51	40	40	
Berlin Elec 6s '55	35¾	35¼	
Bogota (City) 8s '45	34½	34½	
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	12	11	
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	13½	13½	
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	17¾	16	
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	101½	101¼	
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	28½	28½	
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	28½	28½	
Brazil (US) 8s '41	32	32	
Bremen 7s '35	46	46	
Brisbane 6s '50	53	53	
Brisbane 5s '57	47	45½	
Brisbane 5s '58	45¾	45½	
Budapest (City) 6s '62	27	26	
Buenos Aires 6s '61 (Prov)	37⅝	37½	
Buenos Aires 6½s '55	51¼	50	
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	34	34	
Canada (Dom) 4½s '36	94	94	
Canada (Dom) 4s '60	81	80	
Canada (Dom) 5s '52	96	95½	
Chile (Bank) 6½s '57	23	23	
Chile (Bank) 6¾s '61	40	38	
Chile (Bank) 6s '62	24½	24½	
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	22¼	22¼	
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61	20⅝	20⅝	
Chile (Rep) 6s '61	22½	22¼	
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	33	33	
Chile (Rep) 6s '63	22	22	
Chilean Lean 7s '60	21½	21½	
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '46	35	34	
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	35	34	
Copenhagen (City) 4½s '53	73	73	
Copenhagen Tel 5s '54	76	76	
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '45	48	48	
Cundi (Rep) 6½s '59	32½	32½c	
Denmark (King) 5½s '55	82	82	
Denmark (King) 6s '42	90½	88½	
Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32	78	77¾	
Dominic (Rep) 5½s 2nd '40	54½	54½	
Duke Price Power 6s '66	88¼	88	
Dutch El 6s '47	90	90	
Fiat 7s '46 war	78½	78½	
Franconian Dev 7½s '42	96½	96½	
French (Rep) 7s '49	114½	114¾	
French (Rep) 7½s '41	119	118¾	
Geisenkirchen Min 6s '34	44	42¾	
German 7s '49	60	59¾	
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	46	46	
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	41	41	
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	41	41	
Germ Con Agr 6½s '58 rcts	37½	36	
Germ El Pow 6½s '50	41	41	
Germ Gen Elec 6s '40	40	40	
Germ Gov Int 5½s '65	38½	38	
Greek 6s '68	62	62	
Hamburg 6s '46	43	41¼	
Helsingfors 6½s '60	54¾	54¾	
Hungary Ld Mtg 7½s A '61	40½	40½	
Italian Credit Con 7s A '37	86	84½	
Italian Credit Con 7s B '47	82½	82½	
Italian Pub Util 7s '52	74½	73¾	
Italy (King) 7s '51	91	90¼	
Jap (Con Pwr) 6½s '50	62¾	62¾	
Jap (Con Pwr) 7s '44	67	67	
Jap (Im Gov) 5½s '65	78	78	
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	93¾	93½	
Kreuger & Toll 5s '30	60	59⅝	
Lombard El 7s '52 xw	69	69	
Lyons (City) 6s '34	101½	101½	
Marseilles (City) 6s '34	101½	101½	
Milan (City) 6½s '52	69¼	69	
Minas Geraes 6½s '58	25⅝	25⅝	
New South Wales 5s '58	51	51	
Nord Rys 6½s '50	102	102	
Norway (King) 5s '63	77⅞	77⅞	
Norway (King) 5½s '65	88	88	
Norway (King) 6s '44	89	89	
Norway (King) 6s '52	88¼	88	
Ont Pow Svc 5½s '50	64¾	64¾	
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	72⅞	72⅞	
Panama (Rep) 5s '63	69	69	
Paris-Lyons-Med 6s '58	101¾	101	
Paris-Orleans 5½s '68	102¼	102¼	
Peru (Gov) 6s '60	14½	14½	
Pirelli Co of Italy 7s '52	103¼	103¼	
Prussia (Gov't) 6s '52	58¾	58¾	
Poland (Gov) 7s '47	58½	57½	
Porto Ale (City) 7½s '66	19	19	
Porto Ale (City) 8s '61	19½	19½	
Prussia 6½s '51	34	34	
Prussia 6s '52	32¾	31½	
Queensland (State) 6s '47	69	69	
Queensland (State) 7s '41	78	78	
Rhine Westphalia 6s '52	46	45	
Rhine Westphalia 6s '53 ww	46⅜	46	
Rhine Westphalia 7s '50	61¾	61¼	
Rhine Westphalia 6s '55 ww	47	45	
Rhine Ruhr 6s '53	32	32	
Rhinelbe 7s '46	42¾	41¾	
Rima Steel Corp 7s '55	45	45	
Rio de Janeiro (City) 6½s '53	18¼	18¼	
Rio G do Sul (State) 6s '68	16¼	15	5
Rio G do Sul (State) 7s '66	20¼	20¼	
Rome (City) 6½s '52	73½	73¼	
Royal Dutch 4s '45 ww	80½	80½	
Roumania 7s '59	63	63	
San Paulo (City) 6½s' 57	18½	18½	
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '50	34	33¾	
Saxon Pub Wks 6½s '51	35	35	
Seine (Dept) 7s '46	105½	105½	
Serbs Cro & Slov 7s '62	50	50	
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62	53¼	53¼	
Silesia (Prov) 7s '58	44½	43¾	
Soissons (City) 6s '36	102	102	
Styria (Prov) 7s '46	58¼	57½	
Sweden (King) 5½s '54	90	89	
Swiss Government 5½s '46	103	103	
Toho-Elec Pow 6s '32	88½	88½	
Tokyo (City) 5s '52	49	49	
Tokyo (City) 5½s '61	71½	70¾	
Tokyo Elec Lt 6s '53	63	61½	
U K Gt Br & Ir 5½s '37	100⅛	100	
Uni Stl W 6½s A '47	29½	29

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

NORTHWESTERN IS UNDEFEATED

Wildcats Practically Assured of 'Big Ten' Conference Championship

"BIG TEN" CONFERENCE FOOTBALL STANDING

	W	T	L	Points For	Agst	P.C.
Northwestern	4	0	0	81	26	1.000
Michigan	3	0	1	77	27	.750
Purdue	3	0	1	57	27	.750
Ohio State	3	0	1	39	23	.750
Minnesota	2	0	1	62	32	.667
Wisconsin	2	0	2	28	40	.500
Indiana	1	1	3	44	48	.250
Chicago	1	0	3	32	65	.250
Iowa	0	1	2	0	56	.000
Illinois	0	0	5	18	94	.000

This is the seventh of a series of reviews on the 1931 football campaign of the "Big Ten" Conference which will appear weekly. Reviews of the big eastern college games, the "Big Six" Conference, the Southwest Conference, the Southern Conference and the Pacific Coast Conference will also appear weekly.

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Nov. 17—Climax descends upon the football championship campaign of the Intercollegiate Conference this Saturday, though there will be an anti-climax in the shape of charity games the following week. Northwestern University, with four victories and still undefeated, though it won a narrow 7-to-6 victory over Indiana University last week, is practically assured of the title. The Wildcats play University of Iowa at Iowa City, a team that looks too weak to make it interesting for the league leaders.

Second place is involved in a traditional battle between University of Michigan and University of Minnesota, which is to be held at Ann Arbor, Mich. The former, winner of three games and loser of one, was tied last Saturday by a minor team, Michigan State, 0 to 0, while Minnesota, which has won two and lost one in the Conference, ran up a 47-to-7 score on Cornell College of Iowa. Both teams were taking it easy in anticipation of their annual struggle.

Purdue Meets Indiana

Another traditional engagement, Purdue University against Indiana University at Bloomington, Ind., attracts much attention. Though Purdue stands higher in games won, it is expected that the Hoosiers will give the Boilermakers one of their stiffest contests, if they did not spend all their best efforts in the splendid showing against Northwestern last week.

Wisconsin at Chicago looks more evenly matched now than it would have earlier in the season, in view of the defeat of the Badgers, 6 to 0, by Ohio State, while Chicago was scoring its first big victory, 13 to 6, over Illinois. At Columbus, Ohio, the Ohio State eleven should be heavily favored over Illinois, but this is another one of those traditional engagements in which previous performances count for not so much as enthusiasm.

How a team may appear to be decisively outplayed and yet have the quality to win was displayed by Northwestern last week. Indiana smeared the Wildcats' cross bucks, off-tackle smashes and end sweeps as no other team has done this season. Mighty backfield stars were dropped in their tracks time after time behind the line of scrimmage. And Indiana pounded the Northwestern line as it has not been pounded before, and when it had a chance to score smashed over the goal in three plays.

The Wildcats were able to win because Indiana fumbled four times, and each time a Wildcat recovered. One of these fumbles was seized on the Indiana 20-yard line, and Northwestern then showed its only consistent attack of the day, which lasted long enough to score. Thanks to the point-kicking ability of a guard, P. E. Engebretsen '32, Northwestern gained a victory instead of a tie. Coach R. E. Hanley's team no doubt was a bit sluggish emotionally, but inasmuch as emotion is an important part of football, they should have done better, especially with the great plunger, R. E. Russell '32, fullback, back in the game after being out since the season's opener. He made the touchdown but otherwise was stopped.

Chicago's First Victory

Indiana provided the thrill of the day against Northwestern with an end run by Jesse Babb '34, halfback, that advanced the ball 51 yards to the four-yard line. After that the Indiana quarterback almost forgot Babb until late in the fourth quarter, when he was once more pressed into service and threatened to get away several times. The plunging of the fullback, R. W. Jones '33, and also his kicking, were the main Hoosier offensive assets, other than Babb. Coach E. C. Hayes's boys looked different on attack, however, failing to show the massed running interference and pass catching ability they did at Chicago. Most of their passes went direct to the arms of an opponent, with no Crimson receiver even in the zone. Indiana faces another strenuous game with Purdue, which last week defeated Iowa, 22 to 0. Last year the Hoosiers defeated the Boilermakers, 7 to 6.

An entire season was saved from complete rout by Chicago's victory over Illinois. In several games the Maroons have fought gamely for the first half, and then gone to pieces because of lack of weight and reserves. It was the first "Big Ten" triumph for Chicago since 1929. Vinson Halin '34, halfback, did most of Chicago's ball advancing and dashed 14 yards for the first touchdown. S. H. Hamberg '32, a veteran guard, intercepted a pass and ran 39 yards for the other marker. Bernard Wein '32, end, kicked the afterpoint.

While Ohio State made its only touchdown against Wisconsin on a blocked punt, its hard charging line gave it a decided advantage. The Buckeyes drove down to the Badger goal and C. F. Cramer '34, went over for a touchdown, but it was called back because of an off-side. Wisconsin marched only once into Ohio State territory, and Coach G. F. Thistlethwaite's boys need a revival of their early season energy if they are to make a good showing against the uprising of the Maroons this week-end. The Badgers defeated Chicago last year, 34 to 0.

W. R. Dean Returns To Scoring Lead

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Nov. 17—W. R. Dean, Everton's international center forward, whose absence from league play last week enabled T. H. Waring, Aston Villa, to pass his total in the race for individual goal scoring honors in the first division of the English Association Football League, made a dramatic return Saturday when he scored five goals against Chelsea. As Waring failed to score Dean now has a lead of three goals over the Villa man.

In the second division Charles Pearce continues to hold a commanding lead over his nearest opponent, but Thomas Bamford, Wrexham, leader of the third division, Northern section, failed to score during the week-end and so lost ground.

A. S. Bourton, Coventry City, who last week shared the lead in the third division, southern section, with P. Newton, Fulham, obtained three goals Saturday, but Newton did not score. Bourton's three goals not only give him considerable advantage over Newton, but also the distinction of having the highest tally of any of the four sections in the league. The following lists show the names of players with their teams who occupy or share the first five places in the four divisions of the English Association Football League.

FIRST DIVISION

W. R. Dean, Everton	19
T. H. Waring, Aston Villa	16
W. G. Richardson, West Bromwich Alb.	14
Joseph Bradford, Birmingham	12
Charles Halliday, Manchester City	12
E. J. Rimmer, Sheffield Wednesday	12

SECOND DIVISION

Charles Pearce, Swansea Town	20
Thomas Keetley, Notts County	17
L. G. Smith, Millwall Athletic	12
H. Dickinson, Nottingham Forest	11
John Wallbanks, Barnsley	10
John Arnold, Southampton	10

THIRD DIVISION—Northern Section

Thomas Bamford, Wrexham	15
H. Williams, Crewe Alexandra	13
W. McNaughton, Gateshead	12
R. Hall, Lincoln City	12
James McConnell, Carlisle United	11

THIRD DIVISION—Southern Section

A. Bourton, Coventry City	21
P. Newton, Fulham	18
Peter Simpson, Crystal Palace	14
H. E. Hammond, Fulham	14
G. C. James, Watford	14

PENN ELEVEN WILL PLAY EIGHT GAMES

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 17—According to an announcement made yesterday by the department of physical education, the University of Pennsylvania football team will play only eight games next year. It will be the first time since 1918 that the varsity eleven has not engaged in nine contests.

Dartmouth, Pittsburgh and Ohio State are the three newcomers on Penn's 1932 schedule. For the first time in history the Red and Blue will meet Ohio State. The 1932 schedule follows:

Oct. 1—Franklin and Marshall; 8—Swarthmore; 15—Dartmouth; 22—Lehigh; 29—United States Naval Academy.
Nov. 5—Pittsburgh; 12—Ohio State at Columbus; 24—Cornell.

'Big Ten' Football Scores

MICHIGAN		**WISCONSIN**	
27-Central St.	0	33-Bradley	6
34-Mich. S. N.	0	12-N. Dakota	7
13-Chicago	7	7-Alabama P. I.	7
7-Ohio State	20	21-Purdue	14
35-Illinois	0	13-Pennsylvania	27
21-Princeton	0	0-Minnesota	14
22-Indiana	0	7-Illinois	6
0-Mich. State	0	0-Ohio State	6
159	27	93	87
MINNESOTA		**CHICAGO**	
13-N. D. State	7	12-Cornell (C.)	0
30-Ripon	0	0-Hillsdale	7
20-Okla. Aggies	0	7-Michigan	13
0-Stanford	13	0-Yale	27
34-Iowa	0	6-Indiana	32
14-Wisconsin	0	6-Purdue	14
14-Northwestern	32	13-Arkansas	13
47-Cornell C.	7	13-Illinois	6
172	59	57	112
ILLINOIS		**NORTHWESTERN**	
20-St. Louis	6	19-Nebraska	7
0-Purdue	7	0-Notre Dame	0
20-Bradley	0	19-U. C. L. A.	0
0-Michigan	35	10-Ohio State	0
6-Northwestern	32	32-Illinois	6
6-Wisconsin	7	32-Minnesota	14
6-Chicago	13	7-Indiana	6
58	100	119	33
IOWA		**OHIO STATE**	
0-Pittsburgh	20	67-Cincinnati	6
0-Texas A.&M.	29	21-Vanderbilt	26
0-Indiana	0	20-Michigan	7
0-Minnesota	34	0-Northwestern	10
7-Geo. Wash.	0	13-Indiana	6
0-Nebraska	7	20-Annapolis	0
0-Purdue	22	6-Wisconsin	0
7	112	147	55
INDIANA		**PURDUE**	
7-Ohio	6	28-West. Res.	0
0-Notre Dame	25	19-Coe	0
0-Iowa	0	7-Illinois	0
32-Chicago	6	14-Wisconsin	21
6-Ohio State	13	13-Carnegie T.	6
0-Michigan	22	14-Chicago	6
6-Northwestern	7	49-Centenary	6
		22-Iowa	0
51	79	166	39

Southwest Conference

RICE		**TEXAS CHRISTIAN**	
37-Texas A&I	0	33-Denton	6
32-Sam Houston	0	3-La. State	0
6-Oklahoma	19	0-Tulsa	13
7-Texas	0	38-Austin	0
12-So. Methodist	21	6-Texas A.&M.	0
32-Arizona	0	6-Simmons	0
6-Tex Christian	7	7-Arkansas	0
0-Texas A.&M.	7	7-Rice	6
		0-Texas	10
132	54	100	35
SO. METHODIST		**TEXAS A. & M.**	
13-Denton	0	33-So. Western.	0
27-Simmons	10	0-Tulane	7
42-Arkansas	6	29-Iowa	0
21-Rice	12	0-Tex Christian	6
19-Centenary	0	33-Baylor	7
9-Texas	7	7-Centenary	0
8-Texas A.&M.	0	0-So. Methodist	8
6-Baylor	0	7-Rice	0
145	35	109	28
ARKANSAS		**TEXAS**	
13-Ozarks	6	36-Simmons	0
19-Hendrix	0	31-Missouri	0
6-So. Methodist	42	0-Rice	7
7-Baylor	19	3-Oklahoma	0
6-La. State	13	7-Harvard	35
0-Tex Christian	7	7-So. Methodist	9
13-Chicago	13	25-Baylor	0
		10-Tex Christian	0
64	100	119	51
BAYLOR			
23-St. Edwards	6		
13-Centenary	24		
19-Arkansas	7		
7-Tex A.&M.	33		
32-Texas Tech.	0		
0-Texas	25		
0-So. Methodist	6		
30	101		

HARVARD FENCING DATES

The following varsity fencing schedule for 1932 was approved by the committee on the regulation of athletic sports at Harvard: Feb. 10—Massachusetts Institute of Technology; 13—Dartmouth College; 17—Boston University; 20—New York University at New York; 23—Princeton University at Princeton; 27—Columbia University; March 5—United States Naval Academy; 12—Yale University.

BUSY MEETING IN KANSAS CITY

Two-Eyed Motion Picture Camera to Be Used in 1932 Olympics

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 17 (AP)—A two-eyed motion picture camera will backstop the work of human timers at the 1932 Olympic Games in Los Angeles.

One eye records the movements of a stop watch and the other catches the finish of the races. An electrical attachment on the starter's gun sets the watch in motion.

In case of a dispute, the film can be projected and the race reviewed with the watch showing on the screen the time each competitor finished.

Gustavus T. Kirby, New York lawyer, and chairman of the Advisory Committee of the I. A. A. A. A. who developed the device, described it at the forty-third annual convention of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States in session here.

He obtained permission to use it from J. S. Edstrom of Stockholm, Sweden, head of the International Amateur Athletic Federation in charge of Olympic track and field competition.

Experimental Use Only

The camera will be used only experimentally at the 1932 games, however. If it is successful, Kirby said, it will be adopted to time many major championships.

A camera timer, somewhat crude then, was used at the I. A. A. A. A. meet at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, last spring, and will be tried again at the 1932 championships at Berkeley, Calif., July 8 and 9, which will be a semifinal trial for the United States Olympic team.

Lawson Robertson, coach of the American Olympic Track and Field Team for the fourth term, says the end to American supremacy in sports "seems to appear around the corner."

"The Americans are destined to meet the greatest competition they have ever encountered in 1936, when the Olympic Games probably will be held in Berlin," he said.

As for the 1932 encounter at Los Angeles, Robertson said the United States "will hold its usual edge in the field events, but a shade of the going in the distance races will have to be conceded the foreign element."

Robertson has been track coach at the University of Pennsylvania since 1915.

The Amateur Athletic Union plodded through arrangements for its 1932 sports events, sharply criticized the use of nicknames to describe women athletes and wound up an otherwise harmonious session of the forty-third annual convention yesterday in a heated squabble over redistricting.

The track and field and swimming committees of the American Olympic Association, also meeting here, virtually completed the recommendations they will submit to the United States Olympic executive committee at New York Nov. 29.

Final trials for membership on the American decathlon team in the Olympic Games at Los Angeles next year would be held in Chicago June 24 and 25 at a field to be selected, under the recommendation of the track and field committee, which already has recommended allotment of the other preliminary events.

Metric Distance Proposed

The committee also decided to propose that the 1932 track and field championships of the Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. and the National Collegiate Athletic Association, which will qualify competitors for the final Olympic tryouts at Stanford University, adopt metric measurements to conform with Olympic distances.

The swimming committee asked that the women's final tryouts in swimming and diivng be awarded to New York and that the men's diving and waterpolo finals be held in or near Los Angeles by the Southern Pacific Association of the A. A. U. The men's swimming finals will be awarded at the New York meeting of the executive committee.

Sam Jacobs of New York, acting on a proposal of Mrs. Ada Taylor Sackett of Atlantic City, voiced from the floor disapproval of nicknames in promotional material, particularly for the Olympic Games, and Avery Brundage of Chicago, president of the A. A. U., echoed the sentiment.

"We should avoid the use of such names," Brundage said. "They are undignified and they are prohibited by the rules." Brundage thought the rule providing athletes must not compete under assumed names applied. Such names as "Babe," "Sunshine" and "Doll" were cited as undesirable examples.

The dissension over redistricting was ended when Brundage turned the problem over to a committee. He said under the constitution redistricting must be done by amendment of the constitution with 50 days' notice given.

Two New Associations

Two new associations, Minnesota and Wisconsin, were created. The states hitherto have been included in the Central A. A. U. organization.

The counties of Escambia and Santa Rosa, Fla., were removed from the Southeastern Association and placed under jurisdiction of the Florida Association. The application for creation of a new Western Massachusetts Association, in the vicinity of Springfield, was denied.

Oklahoma, now part of the Western A. A. U., likely will become a separate state association next year, according to Charles L. Ornstein of New York, chairman of the redistricting committee.

Among the cities bidding for the 1932 convention are Cincinnati, Chicago and Wichita, Kan. The award will be made at the closing session today along with the adoption of dates and places of the annual national championships and election of executive officers and trustees.

"Those who engage in sport solely for the pleasure, physical, mental or social benefit they derive therefrom and to whom sport is nothing more than an avocation," was submitted in a section of the union's constitution to replace the word "amateur."

One of 27 swimming records claimed by Miss Helene Madison, America's swimming marvel, were among those disallowed in the union's consideration of 144 new marks.

The record in question, 110 yards, time of 1m. 7.1s., was unrecognized because the distance is not listed as a standard event. The time of 4m. 24.9s. for the 400-yard relay which she helped establish was not recognized because no formal application was in the hands of the records committee. Other claimed records rejected included:

Basketball throw, 96ft. 2in., Miss Carolyn Dickman, Newark, N. J., March 14, 1931. Use of apparatus.

80 meters, 9.9s. At Cleveland, July 5, 1931. Unrecognized distance.

200 meters, 26.1s., Miss Stella M. Walsh, at Dallas, Texas., July 10, 1931. Better record recognized.

320-yard shuttle hurdles, 40.5s. University of Nebraska team at Champaign, Ill., March 14, 1931. Unrecognized event.

Swimming backstroke, 200 meters, 3m. 24-5s., Miss Joan McSheehy, Whiting Community Association, Mass., at Newport, R. I., Aug. 2, 1931. Referred back.

The convention tabled a motion to change the date of the annual meeting from the middle of November, a time conflicting with football, to the first Monday and Tuesday of December.

Cincinnati, Ohio, was chosen as the place for the senior long-distance running championship contests at a date to be decided upon later.

Lindenbaum Appointed

Ed Lindenbaum, director of physical education at the St. Louis Y. M. H. A. and world's rope climb record holder, was appointed delegate to the International Gymnastic Federation as chairman of the Olympic Games gymnastic committee and manager of the United States gymnastic team. He was delegated to hold regular practices to develop three competitors for the American Olympic rope climb team.

Frank W. Blankley of Chicago, chairman of the swimming committee, was announced as the manager of both the men's and women's swimming teams at the Olympic Games in Los Angeles July 30-Aug. 14, 1932.

S. M. U. IS ONLY UNBEATEN TEAM

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE FOOTBALL STANDING

	Won	Lost	Points For	Agst	P.C.
So. Methodist	5	0	86	25	1.000
Texas Christian	3	1	20	16	.750
Texas	2	2	42	16	.500
Texas A. & M.	2	2	40	21	.500
Baylor	1	3	26	71	.250
Rice	1	3	25	35	.250
Arkansas	0	3	13	68	.000

This is the seventh of a series of reviews of the 1931 football campaign of the Southwest Conference which will appear weekly. Reviews of the big eastern college games, the "Big Ten" Conference, the "Big Six" Conference, the Southern Conference and the Pacific Coast Conference will also appear weekly.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AUSTIN, Texas, Nov. 17—Winning their eighth consecutive contest and their fifth Conference game by defeating the Baylor University Bears 6 to 0 while the University of Texas was whipping Texas Christian University 10 to 0, Southern Methodist University gained the undisputed position as leader of the Southwest Conference football elevens. The Longhorns' victory over the Texas Christians put the Horned Frogs into second place and blasted all hopes the Christians had for the championship.

The best the Horned Frogs can hope for now is a tie for the title and to do this they must defeat Baylor University and the powerful Southern Methodist eleven, with but one Conference contest to play—that with the Christian—the Mustangs have a cinch for a tie. The Methodists will meet Texas Christian University Nov. 28.

As a result of last week's games, Texas and Texas A. & M. went into a tie for third place. The Aggies defeated Rice Institute, 7 to 0, while the Longhorns were winning from the Frogs. Baylor and Rice went into a tie for fifth position as a result of their losses.

Although the Texas Longhorns entered their contest with the Christians as the weaker team, the Steers clearly outplayed the Horned Frogs in every department of the game. Knowing that a loss to the Longhorns would put them out of the running for the championship, the Christians put up a game battle, but the Longhorns were not to be denied. A field goal in the early first quarter by Lewis E. Weaver '32, Longhorn halfback, and a touchdown by Ernest A. Koy '33, fullback, gave the Longhorns their victory.

A 66-yard dash through a broken field on a returned punt in the early first period by Weldon Mason, Mustang quarterback, gave the S. M. U. its 6-to-0 win over the Baylor Bears. The Mustangs, realizing that they have three hard contests left on their schedule, with the U. S. Naval Academy, Texas Christian and the St. Mary's, held back their running plays and brilliant passing attack. The Bears, on the other hand, put up a good defensive game and held the Methodists at critical times.

A powerful running attack enabled the Texas Aggies to defeat Rice Institute. The Owls were completely outplayed by the Aggies. The latter's lone touchdown was put over in the third quarter with a march from the Owls' 27-yard line.

Two Conference tilts will be played this week-end. The University of Arkansas will battle Rice Institute, and Texas Christian University will meet Baylor University. Two intersectional games are on the schedules of two Southwest elevens. S. M. U. will met the Naval Academy in Annapolis, and Texas will play Centenary in Shreveport. The Methodists last season defeated the Naval Academy 20 to 14, while the Longhorns and the Gentlemen battled to a 0-to-0 tie. The Texas Aggies will be idle, but will be making preparations for their game with the Texas Longhorns on Thanksgiving Day.

PRINCETON ELECTS REYNOLDS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 17—Frederick C. Reynolds '32 of West Orange yesterday was elected captain of the Princeton University squash team. Reynolds prepared for Princeton at St. Paul's School.

NEW RECORDS BY HARRIERS

Harvard Wins Varsity Race With 44 Points —Penn Second

INTERCOLLEGIATE CROSS-COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIPS
VARSITY RACE TEAM STANDING

	Points
Harvard	44
Pennsylvania	95
Penn State	100
N. Y. U.	129
Syracuse	131
Manhattan	151
Cornell	157
Columbia	228
M. I. T.	250
Maine	253
Princeton	273
Fordham	337
Yale	352
Dartmouth	365
Lafayette	377
C. C. N. Y.	486
Lehigh	513

FRESHMAN RACE TEAM STANDING

Manhattan	31
Syracuse	59
Penn. State	104
Cornell	142
Yale	154
Columbia	159
M. I. T.	165
Pennsylvania	194
Dartmouth	198
Princeton	204
New York	263

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 17—New records for the course, both at six miles for the varsity and three miles for the freshmen, signalized the twenty-third annual cross-country runs of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America, over its Van Cortlandt Park course, yesterday. Several brilliant individual bids for selection for the distance races in the Olympic Games at Los Angeles next summer were also made in both events.

To Harvard University went the team honors of the event, when Capt. Norwood P. Hallowell Jr. '32, Frank D. Murphy '33, Joseph M. Fox '32, George N. Barrie Jr. '32 and Arthur Foote 2d '33 all finished among the first 13, giving them a team score of 44.

The individual star of the meet was Daniel E. Dean '32 of the University of Pennsylvania, who distanced the defending champion, Clark S. Chamberlain '32 of Michigan State College, for the first position, though the latter had led the field by over a furlong earlier in the contest. Another of the stars of Pennsylvania, William J. McKniff '32, finished fourth, but Carl A. Coan '32, the third of the Red and Blue stars, after running well up for most of the race, dropped out and did not finish at all. This settled the chances of Pennsylvania for the team honors, though it managed to finish second.

Two other strong favorites for the individual honors, George H. Barker '33 of New York University and Joseph P. McCluskey '33 of Fordham, were third and fifth, respectively. Barker and Dean ran as a pair for most of the way, but the final sprint of the Pennsylvania star carried him far ahead in the run over the flat part of the course to the finish.

Frank A. Crowley of Manhattan College had matters all his own way in the freshman race, with his team mates, Adrian W. T. Andrews, third; Thomas G. Russell, fifth; Herman V. Junk, seventh, and John M. Tarpey, filling out the team score. His only real opponent in the run was Wilbur Hyland of Syracuse, with Kenneth D. Black of Maine among the leaders trailing. Crowley led all the way and finished fresh, a full furlong ahead of Hyland, by a margin of 15 seconds. His time was 14m. 13s., while the time of Dean was 29m. 23 3-5s., beating the former record by 42 2-5s. The individual order and times of the varsity and the best of the freshmen were as follows:

	m.	s.
1—Daniel E. Dean, Pennsylvania	29	23⅘
2—C. S. Chamberlain, Mich. St.	29	28
3—George H. Barker, N. Y. U.	29	30
4—W. J. McKniff, Pennsylvania	29	51
5—J. P. McCluskey, Fordham	29	52
6—J. J. Ryan, Manhattan	30	06
7—N. P. Hallowell Jr., Harvard	30	07
8—F. D. Murphy, Harvard	30	14
9—J. M. Fox, Harvard	30	15
10—F. T. Nordell, N. Y. U.	30	27
11—F. A. McKenna, Manhattan	30	36
12—G. N. Barrie, Harvard	30	40
13—A. Foote, Harvard	30	41
14—C. R. King, Penn State	30	44
15—L. J. Belanger, Syracuse	30	48
16—J. F. Maloney, N. Y. U.	30	50
17—R. C. Ritchie, Pennsylvania	30	53
18—K. England, Penn State	31	05
19—W. B. Rishell, Penn State	31	06
20—B. E. Estes Jr., Harvard	31	07
21—E. M. Glassburn, Penn State	31	08
22—A. F. Martin, Cornell	31	10
23—A. F. Ranney, Cornell	31	13
24—A. L. Schaefer, Pennsylvania	31	15
25—H. E. Booth, Maine	31	16
26—J. B. Walsh, Manhattan	31	18
27—W. J. Streeter, Syracuse	31	25
28—J. C. Reed, Princeton	31	27
29—G. H. Ebert, Cornell	31	28
30—E. W. Bateman, Syarcuse	31	30
31—E. A. Gunning, Maine	31	31
32—C. L. Johnson, Syracuse	31	32
33—W. L. Spaeth, Penn State	31	40
34—C. J. Greninger, Penn State	31	44
35—J. W. Turley, Yale	31	42
36—C. T. Sargent, Syracuse	31	43
37—P. C. Rhodes, Columbia	31	45
38—J. A. Kearns, M. I. T.	31	47
39—C. B. Currier, Harvard	31	55
40—R. Harrison, Syracuse	31	56
41—A. W. Pongrace, Michigan St.	31	57
42—J. S. M. Wood Columbia	31	58
43—C. M. Van Cise, Penn State	32	06
44—W. F. Davis, Cornell	32	07
45—W. R. Bonthron, Princeton	32	09
46—D. F. Eckert, Cornell	32	12
47—M. Tennenbaum, Cornell	32	15
48—G. B. Gildersleeve, Columbia	32	17
49—C. W. Hall, M. I. T.	32	23
50—J. Keville, Columbia	32	27
51—J. P. Munroe, N. Y. U.	32	32
52—D. B. Gilman, M. I. T.	32	33
53—A. E. Morris, Manhattan	32	34
54—C. J. Howe, Pennsylvania	32	37
55—L. M. Johnson, Wm. & Mary	32	43
56—A. S. Hicks, Princeton	32	44
57—R. E. Austin, Maine	32	47
58—D. J. Twomey, N. Y. U.	32	49
59—C. Boerner, Union	32	52
60—M. O. Kellogg, Cornell	32	53
61—W. A. Chainski, N. Y. U.	32	55
62—E. Clark, M. I. T.	32	57
63—P. Wendorf, Columbia	32	59
64—J. C. Barrett, M. I. T.	33	02
65—F. J. Campbell, Manhattan	33	03
66—R. B. Benezet, Dartmouth	33	04
67—T. A. Earle, Maine	33	05
68—G. H. Osgood, Maine	33	06
69—A. T. Sutherland, Yale	33	08
70—R. Cook, Dartmouth	33	09
71—R. C. Keiser, Lafayette	33	10
72—J. J. Hogan, Fordham	33	11
73—M. A. Libby, Lafayette	33	12
74—E. Gerhard, M. I. T.	33	13
75—C. E. Rolfo, Dartmouth	33	23
76—J. M. Burns, Manhattan	33	24
77—J. W. Langley, Dartmouth	33	26
78—E. McSucken, Princeton	33	27
79—R. W. Shaw, Maine	33	28
80—J. R. Miller, Columbia	33	29
81—L. A. Head, Lafayette	33	30
82—G. Foetish, Princeton	33	31
83—R. C. Sleight, Union	33	40
84—W. L. Sim, Manhattan	33	41
85—W. Megargle, Lafayette	33	43
86—J. W. Hershey, Yale	33	47
87—W. L. Mayo, Princeton	33	48
88—H. L. Hill, Yale	33	49
89—J. G. Smith, M. I. T.	33	53
90—H. J. Coureen, Syracuse	33	58
91—S. Hollander, C. C. N. Y.	34	04
92—J. V. Banks, Fordham	34	06
93—J. E. Mulvihill, Fordham	34	07
94—A. G. Aitheimer, Lafayette	34	08
95—R. J. Hildebrandt, Columbia	34	09
96—J. G. Miller, Princeton	34	16
97—G. P. Corbett, Maine	34	17
98—J. G. Gardiner, Yale	34	25
99—L. E. Ehrhardt, Fordham	34	27
100—B. Siegfried, Lafayette	34	38
101—J. Steckler, C. C. N. Y.	34	44
102—T. W. Corlett, Yale	34	52
103—F. J. Lepreau, Dartmouth	34	56
104—L. T. Chandler, Lehigh	35	00
105—I. Sohn, C. C. N. Y.	35	03
106—H. Harper, Dartmouth	35	34
107—P. A. Rortz, Lehigh	35	45
108—H. Toff, Lehigh	36	09
109—M. A. Silverman, C. C. N. Y.	36	12
110—M. Reichman, C. C. N. Y.	36	20
111—W. B. Warren, Lehigh	36	22
112—I. R. Goodman, C. C. N. Y.	36	45
113—P. D. Strubhar, Lehigh	36	54
114—W. R. Merriam, Lehigh	37	12
115—M. Garramone, C. C. N. Y.	37	22
116—W. R. Lathrop, Lehigh	37	49

FRESHMAN RACE

1—Frank A. Crowley, Manhattan	14	13
2—Wilbur Hyland, Syracuse	14	28
3—Adrian Andrews, Manhattan	14	32
4—Kenneth D. Black, Maine	14	35
5—Thomas G. Russell, Manh'tan	14	37
6—Horace Drummond, Maine	14	44
7—Herman Junk, Manhattan	15	02
8—George W. Harvey, Penn State	15	06
9—Robert Quimby, Dartmouth	15	07
10—Robert L. Carr, Syracuse	15	08
11—William A. Patterson, Col'bia	15	10
12—Ernest T. Black, Syracuse	15	15
13—Douglas C. Chalmers, M. I. T.	15	16
14—Harry C. Saunders, Maine	15	19
15—Davis Hanerstron, Cornell	15	23
16—Harold S. Perry, Penn	15	25
17—Carl M. Sauerland, Penn St.	15	26
18—Morris B. Canning, Yale	15	32
19—Edward L. Bliss, Yale	15	33
20—William J. Manton, Syracuse	15	35
21—John M. Tarpey, Manhattan	15	37
22—Lyonel Florant, Columbia	15	38
23—Pasquale Tedesco, Manhattan	15	39
24—Bruce D. Kerr, Cornell	15	40
25—Louis P. Smith, Syracuse	15	45
26—Joseph S. Alexander, Penn St.	15	46
27—James W. Mann, Syracuse	15	48
28—Donald Masters, Penn State	15	49
29—Edward V. Zegarelli, Columb.	15	51
30—John A. Thompson, Manhatt'n	15	55
31—Charles R. Cole Jr., Dartm'th	15	57
32—Corson M. Bernd, Penn.	15	58
33—Duncan J. Holby, M. I. T.	15	59
34—Ellison H. Taylor, Cornell	16	00
35—Norman Wilson, Cornell	16	01
36—Charles Marvin, Yale	16	02
37—Joseph Blacharski, Yale	16	07
38—Robert Phenix, Princeton	16	08
39—David W. Gordon, Lehigh	16	10
40—Vernon D. Platt, Penn State	16	11
41—William C. Root, M. I. T.	16	12
42—John S. Spruance, Princeton	16	13
43—Albert Greenberg, Penn	16	14
44—Clarence W. Horton, M. I. T.	16	17
45—F. Van D. Berg, Princeton	16	18
46—Howard L. Aller, Princeton	16	19
47—Louis L. Slavic, N. Y. U.	16	20
48—Robert W. Smith, Dartmouth	16	24
49—William T. Brockwell, Union	16	26

Leaders Slip

IN THE SHIP LANES

THE Merchant Marine Act of 1928 has been eminently successful in promoting the interests of the American Merchant Marine, it is evidenced by a summary prepared for this column by the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company, based on material supplied by the United States Shipping Board.

From this it is shown that 12 passenger vessels and eight tankers have been built with the aid of the Government loans provided under the act, and there are now under construction 19 passenger vessels and four tankers.

The passenger ships already constructed include the following: Ward Line, Morro Castle and Oriente; Dollar Line, President Hoover and President Coolidge; Grace Line, Santa Clara; New York and Porto Rico Line, Borinquen; Export Line, Excalibur, Excambion, Exeter, and Exochorda; American South African Line, City of New York. For the Atlantic Transport Company of Virginia, the Pennsylvania has been built, this being one of the Panama Pacific liners, and although two other new modern vessels, the California and the Virginia, have recently been added to the Panama Pacific Line, they were not built under the terms of the Merchant Marine Act.

In addition, there are the following ships under construction: Eastern Steamship Lines, two; Grace Line, two; United States Lines, two; Oceanic Steamship Company, three; Panama Mail, two; United Fruit, six; Colombian Steamship Corporation, two.

This substantial addition to the American flag merchant fleet places on the seven seas a number of modern, fast, and economically operated vessels, a number of which are either motorships or of electro-turbine drive.

Speeds Rated

The National Council of American Ship Builders has recently compiled a table showing the number of passenger ships of each nationality of various speeds. Taking passenger vessels of more than 2000 gross tons, it shows that of Italy's fleet, 37.1 per cent have a speed of greater than 18 knots an hour. United States ships are second, with a percentage of 31.9, followed by Germany, 23.5; Sweden, 22.6; Great Britain, 19.1; France, 14.8 per cent.

While this is interesting from the standpoint of the passenger service, the real revenues accrue from reasonably fast cargo ships, and of ocean-going freighters exceeding 2000 gross tons the comparison is based on vessels with a speed of more than 14 knots. In this category Great Britain leads, 13 per cent of its freight vessels having greater speed than 14 knots. Norway is second, with 9 per cent, followed by Germany, 8.6; the Netherlands, 5.5; Japan, 4.4; France, 4.1, and the United States, 2.2.

The combined weighted averages indicate that of all nations, 18 per cent of the passenger vessels have a speed of 18 or more knots, and of the freight ships, 7 per cent are of 14 knots or more.

New Ship Launched

The latest addition to the fast-growing fleet of modern Italian vessels took the water at Trieste recently, when the 48,000-ton Lloyd Sabaudo liner, Conte Di Savoia, was launched. Notable in her construction is a gyroscopic stabilizer to avert rolling, and the ship itself presents a notable evidence of stream-lining.

The ship will have two funnels; the after one being a "dummy," each set well forward in order to provide room for the largest sun and sports deck on any vessel afloat. The new ship will measure up to the modern standards in comfort and convenience to passengers, and will be notable for its garage, in which 30 cars may be stored en route. The ship will be 812 feet long, will accommodate 500 first-class, 300 second, 300 tourist, and 800 third-class passengers. When completed, she will ply between New York, Naples and Genoa. A record was claimed in her construction, only 12 months and 25 days having elapsed from the time the keel was laid until she was launched.

Winter Ship Assignments

With the era of winter cruises approaching, various ships are being withdrawn from their regular runs for use in these temporary voyages. The Cunard Line has chartered the steamship Caledonia to the National Tours for several 10-day cruises to Havana, Palm Beach, Miami and Nassau, with minimum rates of $100 up, including shore excursions. The Scythia of the Cunard Line will inaugurate the Havana services for that company, and the Carinthia will alternate with her, commencing in January, with weekly sailings from New York every Friday night. These will be in the nature of cruises, as passengers may use the ship for their hotel while in Havana. The total round-trip time is nine days.

The round-the-world voyage of the steamship Empress of Britain of the Canadian Pacific will have an accelerated schedule of 125 days. Her greater speed permits an additional 10 days of sight-seeing without extending the length of the cruise.

The Canadian Pacific has assigned the Empress of Australia and the Duchess of Bedford for its Caribbean cruises, while in the Pacific, the same company, together with the Canadian Australasian, have announced reductions between Vancouver and Honolulu ranging from 10 to 25 per cent on round trips, effective next spring.

Liner Movements

DEPARTURES

FROM NEW YORK

Thursday, Nov. 19

President Pierce, Dollar, on world service (westward); New York, Hamburg-American, for Cherbourg, Southampton, Hamburg; Berlin, North German Lloyd, for Southampton, Boulogne, Bremen.

Friday, Nov. 20

American Trader, American Merchant, for London; Homeric, White Star, for Cherbourg, Southampton; Britannic, White Star, for Cobh, Liverpool; Westerniand, Red Star, for Plymouth, Havre, Antwerp; Western Prince, Furness Prince, for east coast South America.

Saturday, Nov. 21

George Washington, United States, for Plymouth, Cherbourg, Hamburg; Minnewaska, Atlantic Transport, for Cherbourg, London; Rotterdam, Holland America, for Plymouth, Boulogne, Rotterdam; Bergensfjord, Norwegian America, for Bergen, Christiansand, Oslo; Santa Barbara, Grace, for west coast South America.

Monday, Nov. 23

Conte Grande, Lloyd Sabaudo, for Naples, Genoa, Nice.

Wednesday, Nov. 25

De Grasse, French, for Plymouth, Vigo, Havre.

FROM BOSTON

Saturday, Nov. 21

Britannic, White Star, for Cobh, Liverpool.

FROM MONTREAL

Friday, Nov. 20

Duchess of Richmond, Canadian Pacific, for Glasgow, Belfast, Liverpool; Ausonia, Cunard, for Plymouth, Havre, London; Athenia, Anchor-Donaldson, for Belfast, Liverpool, Glasgow.

Saturday, Nov. 21

Laurentic, White Star, for Glasgow, Belfast, Liverpool.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO

Thursday, Nov. 19

President McKinley, Dollar, from Orient, for New York.

Friday, Nov. 20

President Wilson, Dollar, for Orient.

Saturday, Nov. 21

California, Panama Pacific, for New York.

Wednesday, Nov. 25

Monowai, Union of New Zaland, for Auckland, Sydney.

FROM LOS ANGELES

Saturday, Nov. 21

President McKinley, Dollar, from Orient, for New York; Calawali, Lasco, for Honolulu.

Monday, Nov. 23

California, Panama Pacific, for New York.

FROM SEATTLE

Wednesday, Nov. 25

Shidzuoka Maru, N. Y. K., for Orient.

FROM VANCOUVER

Saturday, Nov. 21

Empress of Russia, Canadian Pacific, for Orient.

ARRIVALS

DUE NEW YORK

Friday, Nov. 20

President Harding, United States, from Hamburg, Southampton, Cherbourg, Cobh; Albert Ballin Hamburg-American, from Hamburg, Southampton, Cherbourg; De Grasse, French, from Havre, Plymouth; Northern Prince, Furness Prince, from east coast South America.

Saturday, Nov. 21

President Jackson, Dollar, from Orient via California.

Sunday, Nov. 22

Stuttgart, North German Lloyd, from Bremen, Cherbourg, Cobh; Lapland, Red Star, from Antwerp, Havre, Southampton.

Monday, Nov. 23

Leviathan, United States, from Southampton, Cherbourg; American Merchant, American Merchant, from London; Pennsylvania, Panama Pacific, from San Francisco, Los Angeles.

Tuesday, Nov. 24

President Monroe, Dollar, on world service (westward); Olympic, White Star, from Southampton, Cherbourg; Paris, French, from Havre, Plymouth; Tuscania, Cunard, from Glasgow, Belfast; Augustus, N. G. I., from Genoa, Naples.

DUE SAN FRANCISCO

Friday, Nov. 20

Wil... Matson, from Honolulu; Monow... Union of New Zealand, from Sydn... kland.

Tuesday, Nov. 24

Pr... nt Hayes, Dollar, on world service (westward).

DUE LOS ANGELES

Sunday, Nov. 22

President Hayes, Dollar, on world service (westward).

Tuesday, Nov. 24

Colombia, Grace, from New York.

DUE SEATTLE

Monday, Nov. 23

Hiye Maru, N. Y. K., from Orient.

DUE VANCOUVER

Sunday, Nov. 22

Empress of Japan, Canadian Pacific, from Orient.

Pose With Big Apples 'Sells' Them to Lauder

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SEATTLE, Wash.—Two boxes of Spitzenberg apples, two of Winesap and two of the best Newton Pippins left this port early in November labeled "Sir Harry Lauder, Lauderville, Dunoon, Scotland."

Purely a commercial transaction, one might say, for the apples were paid for by Sir Harry in pounds and pence of the realm, but highly gratifying to Northwest apple merchants to have their apples so highly desired.

When Sir Harry was here two years ago a Scotsman in the apple business persuaded his famous countryman to pose among an assortment of apples and apple boxes. It was "publicity" for the apple merchant but it was "apples" to Sir Harry who never forgot those big red Winesaps and those big golden pippins. Result—an order for more of the same kind.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

APARTMENTS—FURNISHED

NEW YORK CITY, East 49th St.-300 Park Ave., Sherry's—Sale or lease, beautifully furnished 12-room apartment, special paneling and wood carving. Inquire Building Rental Office.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE—MEN

SALARIED POSITIONS $1500 to $25,000—The undersigned provides a thoroughly organized service of 21 years' recognized standing through which preliminaries are negotiated for position of the calibre indicated; the procedure is individualized to each client's personal requirements, your identity covered and present position protected; not a registration bureau; send only name and address for details. R. W. BIXBY, INC., 120 Downtown Building, Buffalo, New York.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

House in the Pines

16 FUSTING AVE., CATONSVILLE, MD. Est. 1905. For rest or experienced care; harmonious, helpful home atmosphere. State license. Tel. Catonsville 333. Virginia Threadgill.

SHADOW LAWN

Home offering comforts and attention for those desiring rest and study; 6 miles from Washington (4). C. booklet on request. Address MANAGER, East Falls Church, Va.

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED

IF you are selling dresses or anything pertaining to women, even if you are selling nothing else, you can certainly increase your income selling our imported costume jewelry direct to customers: consignments of stock sent, no expense except express; liberal commission. ERSKINE HILL, 130 W. 42nd St., New York City.

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

APARTMENTS—FURNISHED

ALLSTON, MASS.—Beautifully furnished apartment, 4 rooms, reception hall; for winter or longer. 1139 Commonwealth Ave., Apt. 17.

NEW YORK CITY, Baychester—Three attractively furnished rooms, kitchen, bath, steam heated, quiet; 1 block from subway, 20 minutes by bus from Christian Science church; double $14, single $12. Tel. Chelsea 6265. Apartment 25 before 11 a. m.

NEW YORK CITY, 846 West End Ave. (91st St.)—Three-room, beautifully furnished apartments; electric refrigeration and radios; ideal location. Schuyler 4-5943 before 11 a. m.

APARTMENTS—UNFURNISHED

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Locust Arms, 89 Locust Ave., overlooking Long Island Sound—3, 5, 6 rooms, dining alcove, fireplaces, porches, roof terrace. Call or telephone New Rochelle 2280 or Plaza 3-4225.

NEW YORK CITY, 2333 Loring Place, corner Fordham Rd., West Bronx—5 and 6 sunny rooms, all improvements, opposite Park, convenient subway, schools; $60-$68, concessions.

N. Y. C., 17 W. 95th—Large one room apartments, baths, kitchenettes, electric grates, improvements; $48 including gas. Riverside 9-3851.

APARTMENTS TO SHARE

NEW YORK CITY—Lady living alone, having luxuriously furnished apartment, will rent 1 suite-bedroom and bath, with use of complete electric kitchen and large living room if desired; on choice corner of Central Park South, on very high floor, all windows overlooking park; full hotel service; $35 weekly. Plaza 3-4284.

NEW YORK CITY—43 West 83d—Lady desires 1-2 ladies share charming 5-room elevator apartment. Middlebrook, Riverside 9-1071.

APARTMENTS TO LET

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—5 minutes from Christian Science church, delightful 4-room suite, $100 per month. Address V-13, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

NEW YORK CITY, 114 West 70th St.—Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are cordially invited to rent our fine elevator apartments; the most convenient location, 72nd St. subway, elevated, bus; 4 rooms and bath, $1000; 3 rooms and bath $1100. Superintendent on premises.

"SIX-ROOM-HOME"
Apartments—$100—$110
IDEAL LOCATION, ARRANGEMENT AND EQUIPMENT FOR FAMILY
IN RESIDENTIAL BROOKLINE
St. Paul, Egmont and Amory Sts.
10 MINUTES FROM PARK STREET
BEAUTIFULLY kept Building. Full size Dining Room and Kitchen, Butler's Pantry, Large Den and Reception Foyer, 2 airy Chambers, Frigidaire (current free), Kitchen Maid Cabinets, Linen Closets, Heated Garage—Extra. Large Private Park and Play Ground.
Telephones: Regent 6692 and 6707
COTTAGE FARM APARTMENTS
15 or 27 Egmont St., Brookline

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ATTENTION to your individual requirements will assure you comfort if you have your corsets, corselettes or brassieres made to order; our prices are reasonable.
IDA GORDON
239 West 72nd St., New York City En. 9-7133

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WESTPORT, CONN., Hidden Door Guest House—Colonial farms, modern comforts, good food, restful surroundings, good roads; winter rates.

DRESSMAKING

FIRST-CLASS designer, Fifth Ave. experience; gowns made in individual styles, also remodelled; prices reasonable. Watkins 9-4662 (N. Y. C.).

JANE P. WILLIAMS—Experienced designer of gowns, available for home dressmaking and other sewing; also shopping if desired. Univ. 4133-M evenings (Cambridge, Mass.).

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

ALL kinds of office and sales positions for men and women. 198 Broadway, New York City. THE PERSONNEL COMPANY, Cortlandt 7-2363.

BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
CHARLES G. ALFORD
25 Church St., N. Y. C. Cortlandt 7-6938

COMMERCE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU
LEONIE L. WILLIAMS
505 5th Ave., New York City Vanderbilt 2607

EMMA ANDERSON
Select Domestic Help
Scandinavian a Specialty
809 Lexington Avenue, Bet. 63d and 63d Street
New York City Regent 4-0952

LOUISE G. HAHN—Opportunities for men and women seeking office positions. 280 Broadway, New York City. Tel. Worth 2-2080.

MISS ARNSON AGENCY—Governesses, infants' nurses, attendants, housekeepers. 431 Riverside Drive, University 4-5242. N. Y. C.

VOCATIONAL BUREAU Inc.
105 W. 40th St., New York City. PEnna. 5389. Trained office personnel. Personal interviews only, 9-1 daily, except Saturday.

FOODS, FRUITS, CONFECTIONS

HOME-MADE pies, cakes, puddings to order; deliveries, mail orders filled. ELIZABETH ADKINSON, 518 East 22nd St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

HOUSEKEEPER, working, German preferred; plain cooking, no laundry; 5-room apartment; New York City; for 2 adults. Phone Watkins 9-7980 for interview.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

Cenacre Inc.

Tel. Princeton 755 PRINCETON, N. J.
Rest home of refinement; highest standards; experienced care if needed; New Jersey State License. Descriptive Booklet. Under management of MRS. KATHRYN BARMORE.

HOUSES TO LET

ATTRACTIVE 7-room house in Old Greenwich, Conn.; hot-water heat, tile kitchen and bath; garage attached. 1 Hendrie Drive, Old Greenwich. Tel. 7-1146.

NEW YORK CITY suburbs—Comfortably furnished 9-room house, low rental winter months, or will exchange for small city apartment with terms. J. H. SAFFORD, Mamaroneck, N. Y.

RICHMOND HILL, L. I., N. Y.: 8782 112th St.—Six rooms, bath, steam heat; adjoining Christian Science church. Apply Church Office.

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.—Attractively furnished, 2-story, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious living room, heat and all other modern conveniences, tiled first floor; garagette for 2 cars; also 3-room apartment and bath; large corner plot; desirable surroundings in best residence section; rent for winter season. F. E. KNOX, 145 14th Ave. North.

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Ask for copy of our new booklet, "Magazine Bargains," listing all the principal magazines.
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Artistic and cultured environment for study and recreation. Modern heating; open fireplace.
Booklet Ronkonkoma 16

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BROOKLYN, N. Y.—For sale, two-story building on 6th Ave.; steam heat and electricity; first floor consists of large store, 3 rooms and bath; second floor consists of 6 newly decorated rooms and bath. Shore Road 6-1799.

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Village of Homes
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Elizabeth Locke Bogart
24 EAST PARKWAY Telephone 930

ROOMS AND BOARD

BROOKLYN, N. Y., 966 Sterling Place—Double room, all conveniences, excellent table; private family; Christian Scientists preferred. Lafayette 3-3806.

ROOMS TO LET

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The new Pierrepont offers you every luxury plus real economy. Commodious sunlit rooms, full hotel service. Swiming Pool, Roof, Solarium, $10-$20 weekly. Ideally located.
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Rooms in select homes $7.00 up.
504 W. 112th St., N. Y. C. University 4-8763

BOSTON, 14 Clearway St., Apt. 8—For rent, a pleasant quiet room. Phone Kenmore 1966.

NEW YORK CITY—Large sunny front, suitable couple-gentleman; also studio room, running water, bath adjacent; real home. NACE, 48 W. 73d (fifth floor). Trafalgar 7-9680.

N. Y. C., Riverside Drive 431 (116th St.)—Room, running water, double or single; permanent, transient; Christian Scientist preferred. University 4-5242.

NEW YORK CITY, 120 East 34th St.—Attractive studio doubles, running water, kitchenettes; maid service, telephone; clean, quiet, homelike. BAILEY.

NEW YORK CITY, 356 W. 21st St.—Two connecting rooms; rent double or single; sunny, modern apartment. Van Arsdale. Chelsea 3-2841.

N. Y. C., 48 West 73d St. (58)—Double-kitchenette, adjoining bath, suitable 1-2; elevator, phone; quiet, reasonable; L subway station.

N. Y. C., 104 E. 31st (Apt. 4)—Attractive single, semi-private home; quiet, sunny, comfortable; exceptionally reasonable. Caledonia 5-0984.

NEW YORK CITY—401 W. 160 (Apt. 62)—Single-double, $9-$12; twin beds, closets, baths adjoining; permanent-transient. WA 6-2350.

ROOMS TO LET *(Continued)*

NEW YORK CITY, West 58th St.—Business person, large light room near park; private home. Telephone Circle 7-1015.

PHILADELPHIA, 4629 Spruce Street—Rooms, hotel service, breakfast optional, private bath, running water, $1 a day up. Allegheny 3141.

SUNNYSIDE GARDENS, L. I., N. Y.—Room in small house; 15 minutes Grand Central; sunny, quiet, reasonable. Phone evenings, Newtown 9-1076.

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ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN position, any major northern city, wanted by young man; design preferred; master's degree with honors M. I. T. 1931; extensive study travel U. S. and abroad; married. Write P-35, Room 1804, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

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GOVERNESS desires care of young children; no objection to travel; satisfactory references. W-5, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER for motherless home or business people. Write Box H-48, Room 1804, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

HOUSEHOLD worker (colored) part time mornings. Box F-18, Room 1804, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

LAUNDRESS—Colored, housework; excellent references. MRS. E. WALLACE, 58 West 98th St., New York City.

SECRETARY, experienced, conscientious, ambitious, accustomed responsibility, desires connection reliable firm. Write Box J-13, Room 1804, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

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BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Piano, class and private, JANET WILLIAMS, pupil of Leschetizsky and Godowsky. 1729 Caton Ave. Buckminster 2-0435.

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CLASS IN DRAWING AND PAINTING
For information phone Circle 7-7886

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See our large selection of Ladies' Umbrellas of every style, colour and price. Men's Umbrellas on Fox's frames from 8/11. Christmas Gift Umbrellas for the kiddies.
JOSEPH ASQUITH
12 Commercial St., 11 Arcade Royale
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The Northgate Homemade Shirt Shop
SHIRTS MADE ON THE PREMISES
Good selection of Union and All-wool Shirtings in stock.
Blue Jackets, Overalls and Boiler Suits.
Customer's own materials made up.
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(Opposite Bottom of Broad Street)

COATS and GOWNS
OUT & EX-OUT SIZES (SPECIAL)
MILLINERY, GLOVES, STOCKINGS
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KAY'S, 30 Union St., Halifax
(Personal service and economy)

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16 RAWSON STREET, HX. Tel. 2972
(Member of the Guild of Hairdressers)
HIGH-CLASS LADIES' HAIRDRESSER
Diplomas for Permanent Waving, Beauty Culture, etc.
10% Discount on Christmas Goods to All Presenting This Advertisement.

HESSELDEN & BINNS
13 SOUTH GATE
for *USEFUL PRESENTS*
Chilprufe, Pexar & Vedonis Underwear Also Children's Outerwear.
Runners, Settee & Chair-Backs, Duchess Sets, Night Dress Cases, etc.

A THING OF BEAUTY IS A JOY TO WEAR
See our most exclusive range of Slippers and Evening Shoes.
MOST ACCEPTABLE FOR GIFTS
N. STOCKWELL Ltd.
3 Crown St., HALIFAX Phone 2582

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GLASS and CHINA MERCHANTS
Don't buy your Christmas gifts until you have seen our display. We have just opened a new showroom specially for finest cut crystal.
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ALBERT HIND, Ltd.
Pianos Gramophones Wireless
Easy Terms Arranged
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SAXONE
British Made Shoes of Comfort also Sorosis Shoes
37 CROWN STREET

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SCULPTOR
Monumental and Marble Mason
Lettering in Granite, Marble and Stone
Vases and Sun-Dials
Works: Pellon and Akroyden
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Groceries and Provisions
51 ST. JAMES ROAD, HALIFAX
Denny's Irish Bacon a Speciality
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HAVE
AN ENORMOUS CHOICE
of GIFT GOODS
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HIGH-CLASS RELINING FINE PROOF
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YORKSHIRE

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Buckleys
HARROGATE
Our TOY Department
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DOLLS, GAMES, BOOKS, TOYS, etc., etc.
for the Young People
and for the older folk our stock of Gloves, Hosiery, Scarves, Perfumes, Handkerchiefs, Bags, Umbrellas, Down Quilts, Rugs, Fancy Linens, etc., will prove a veritable source of inspiration in the Selection of Suitable Christmas Gifts.
Telephone 3192

Kidson Bros.
Parliament Street
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Are showing excellent selections of seasonable goods
Fur lined gloves, warm pull-ons, scarves and ties appealing to both ladies and gentlemen.
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3 STATION BRIDGE Tel. 3765
Ladies', Gentlemen's and Children's High Class Footwear

MAKERS TO ROYALTY
Beautiful shoes or dainty slippers are always welcome as Christmas or New Year gifts.

CHARM and DISTINCTION in
HATS & GOWNS
Moderately priced
MARGRET BROWN
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TURKEYS and GEESE
Special purchases for Christmas
Finest quality guaranteed
Every order receives prompt and courteous attention
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Exclusive Modes and Robes
for
Christmas Functions
BEAUTIFUL FURS
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Private Greeting Cards
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PRINTERS, STATIONERS BOOKBINDERS
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UNDER ROYAL PATRONAGE
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MODES, ROBES, FURS
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W. H. SLATER & SON Ltd.
HOUSE FURNISHERS,
UPHOLSTERERS, CABINET MAKERS
("SUNDOUR" UNFADABLE FABRICS)
20, 21, 22, WEST PARK, HARROGATE.
TEL. NO 2294 DAY & NIGHT

YORKSHIRE

HARROGATE (Continued)

ALLENS
6 PROSPECT CRESCENT, HARROGATE
Helpful Ideas in
Christmas Presents
at
The Man's Shop
Silk Handkerchiefs 4/6 to 10/6
Linen Handkerchiefs per doz. 12/- to 30/-
Silk Ties 2/6 to 9/6
Mufflers 7/6 to 35/-
Knitted Pullovers and Cardigans 9/6 to 67/6
Dressing Gowns 25/6 to 126/-
Rugs 15/6 to 95/-
Gloves 8/6 to 70/-
Pyjamas 12/6 to 70/-
Tunic Shirts 10/6 to 21/-
Silk Braces 4/6 to 19/6
Socks 2/6 to 18/6
Trouser Presses 21/- to 45/-
Shop Early for Christmas

Christmas 1931
W. Rowntree & Sons Ltd.
22, James Street
A splendid selection of goods for Christmas and New Year presents will be shown in our windows and showrooms daily throughout December.

Henry Sergeant
The Gift of Giving
things useful and beautiful may be happily exercised in selecting your Christmas gifts from our varied departments.
Furs and fur coats, blouses in many styles, scarves, gloves and hosiery in excellent quality at moderate prices.
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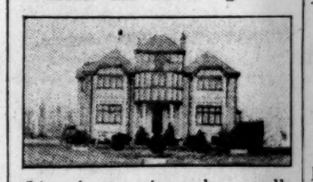
New Range of winter wear in Chilprufe Pesco Meridian Underwear

Established 1864 Phone 3076
John Day & Sons
House and Estate Agents



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FAIR ISLE KNIT-WEAR
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YORKSHIRE

HARROGATE (Continued)

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A CHRISTMAS GIFT
English Flowers
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McDonalds are showing a large collection of baskets of Everlasting Flowers. These Baskets are even more beautiful than those of last year, both in colour and artistic arrangement.
The prices are the same
3/6, 5/-, 7/6, and 10/6
EACH BASKET
There are VERY SPECIAL BASKETS from 18/- to 63/- each.
McDONALDS Limited
10, 12, 14 James Street, Harrogate
Also at Glasgow
Resident Director, R. J. LEE

English Cut Glass
Fine Etchings
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Artistic Figure Lamps
KIRK & CO.
Montpelier Parade, Harrogate
A shop full of lovely things, from which to choose gifts beautiful and inexpensive for Christmas and the New Year.
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Maison Fochette
(Ida Turner)
Happy Thoughts expressed in Happy Gifts
DAINTY LINGERIE
HOSIERY—GLOVES
Handkerchief Boxes in Variety
Inexpensive Fur Sets and Ties

Home Renovator
PRACTICAL UPHOLSTERER
HOUSE RENOVATOR
Individual interest and attention in all details of home equipment.

LESLIE SMITH
BACK DEVONSHIRE PLACE, HARROGATE
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Dowling's 3/6 per lb.
CHOCOLATES
Fresh home-made chocolates are an effective and economical form of remembrance.
We specially pack and dispatch any assortment selected.
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HARROGATE

YOUR PHOTOGRAPH
by
WALTER DAVEY
would make a charming Christmas gift
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Coal! Coal! Coal!
Keep Christmas Fires Burning
W. M. MILTHORP
Tel.: 3461
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EDMUND J. TOLLEY
11 Station Square
HAIRDRESSING
PERMANENT WAVING
Qualified Assistants
Tel. 2720

SEE NEXT PAGE

YORKSHIRE

HARROGATE (Continued)

STANDINGS
LIMITED
The Family Grocers

A STORE FULL of GOOD THINGS for your CHRISTMAS FESTIVITIES

The world combines through Standings to load your Christmas table

Hampers made up from 10/6 to any price to suit individual requirements.

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Station Square, HARROGATE

Phone 4041 3 Lines

The Home at Christmas Time

Perhaps more than at any other time the home appeals as the centre of happiness and festivities. Each member appreciates and enjoys gifts which contribute to the comfort and harmony of home life. Our show rooms are full of such gifts—fireside chair, cushions in lovely colourings, artistic table lamps, book cases, mirrors and pottery are just a few helpful suggestions.

We cordially invite your inspection.

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JAMES STREET HARROGATE
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PYE
WIRELESS WONDER
Pye Plays
"The World's Best Music and The World Listens"
Enjoy the pleasure of "Pye" this Christmas. Let us demonstrate any model in your own home.
We offer you our expert advice and our best service.
England, Robinson & Co., Ltd.
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High Class Butchers
1 CAMBRIDGE STREET
Noted for quality
Humane methods and service. Every order receives prompt and careful attention.

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Removal and Storage Contractors
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WOOD WORKER
Specialist in church fittings
Desks, Chairs, etc.

YORKSHIRE

HARROGATE (Continued)

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Christmas Gifts ?

Why not a dainty basket of fruit

Prices from 2/6 to £3. 3. 0.

The world's lovely fruits are to be seen at

Spencer Bros.
Crambridge Street
Harrogate
Tel. 4646 (2 lines)

ERNEST HULME
for
Ladies Wear
For Christmas
Hosiery, Fur Lined Gloves, Handkerchiefs.
"Ellaness" make Scotland's Best Underwear.
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Furs and Fur Coats as Christmas and New Year Gifts
J. THACKRAY & CO.
Manufacturing Furriers
Furs and Fur Coats made to measure. Remodelling a Speciality.
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Tel. 2338 Estd. 1882
THE SPORTS DEPOT
Parliament Street, Harrogate
MECCANO, HORNBY TRAINS, CYCLES, etc. INDOOR AND OUTDOOR GAMES

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GUY GOTHARD
High Class Meat Purveyor
38 & 39 VICTORIA LANE Phone 1545
260 WAKEFIELD ROAD, Mold Green Phone 178
7 SHAMBLES LANE
SELECTED SCOTCH BULLOCK & HEIFER BEEF
Bacon, Ham & everything in cooked meats.
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HILDA SHAW'S
For Christmas Novelties
Leather Goods a Speciality
507 WAKEFIELD RD., DALTON HUDDERSFIELD

Established 1852 Telephone 704
OLDFIELD & STUDDARD
18, KIRKGATE, HUDDERSFIELD
Cabinet Makers Upholsterers and House Furnishers

SHOES OF CHARACTER ARCH PRESERVER. QUEEN, K, ETC.
THOMAS WALKER
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James Armitage & Sons
BUXTON ROAD
Known for Over 50 Years for
HOUSEHOLD LINENS
LATE JOHN WILLIAM STREET

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British Made Shoes of Comfort also Sorosis Shoes
26 JOHN WILLIAM STREET

HULL

FREEMAN, HARDY & WILLIS Limited
FHW FOOTWEAR FOR ALL
83a PROSPECT ST. 30 WHITEFRIARGATE
180 HESSLE ROAD

YORKSHIRE

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Schofields
THE HEADROW, LEEDS
The Store With a Spirit of Friendly Service
Ladies' and Children's Complete Outfitters

Marshall & Snelgrove
MARSHALLS LTD
The Fashion Centre of Yorkshire
BOND STREET and PARK ROW LEEDS
and Branches at Scarborough, Harrogate, Bradford, Sheffield and York

Individually designed for each client.
BARCLEY CORSET Brassieres, Corselettes &c.
Mrs AMY YOUNG
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KIRKSTALL, LEEDS
OR BY APPOINTMENT

PHONE: FURS 27287
M. LUCAS & CO.
WOODHOUSE LANE, LEEDS
Latest Styles in Coats
Remodelling a Speciality

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Smart Clothes
GOWNS MILLINERY COSTUMES
3 doors below Grand Theatre

The gift that is most appreciated YOUR PORTRAIT
which only you can give. We supply dainty portraits in inexpensive styles.
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COALS & COKE
at moderate price
Prompt attention to large or small orders.
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Painter and Decorator
2 Norwood Terrace, Victoria Road Leeds

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British Made Shoes of Comfort also Sorosis Shoes
33 BRIGGATE

GROOCOCK & SON
31 Otley Road, Headingley, Leeds
PROVISION SPECIALISTS
HIGH CLASS GROCERS
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Gentlemen's Hosiers, Outfitters, &c
"The Corner Shop"
63 Vicar Lane, Leeds

L. POBJEE
Florist and Fruiterer
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Floral Decorations & Wedding Bouquets a Speciality

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THE BAR LIBRARY, SCARBOROUGH
"A Christmas Gift which will last for a whole year."
A Subscription to the Bar Library, 21/- per year. Private Christmas Greeting Cards, Calendars and a large and varied Selection of Christmas and New Year Cards, Diaries and Pocketbooks for 1932.
Branch Shop: 13 RAMSHILL ROAD

FREEMAN, HARDY & WILLIS Limited
FHW FOOTWEAR FOR ALL
116 WESTBOROUGH
61 NEWBOROUGH

T. BENNETT
Fruiterer and Florist
60a Victoria Road *Orders Sent* Phone 1480
We Specialize in
VIENNA BREAD and ROLLS
DANISH TEA FANCIES
WALLIS BAKERY Ltd.
6 NEWBOROUGH

SHEFFIELD

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If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call Sharrow 51682, where a bureau of local and national advertisers is maintained.
82 MONTGOMERY RD. NETHER EDGE

High Class Dressmaker
Alice Jackson
528, FULWOOD ROAD Tel. 62239

H. H. GREEN
AUTOMOBILE ENGINEER
172, Psalter Lane Phone 60988
Repair Specialist. Any make of CAR repaired and serviced. Personal attention. 13 years' experience.

COCKAYNES Ltd.
ANGEL STREET
See our advertisement on another page.

YORKSHIRE

SHEFFIELD (Continued)

You Are Looking for the Right Place to Buy the Right Gift
YOU DESIRE TO SPEND YOUR MONEY TO THE BEST ADVANTAGE
MAY WE INVITE YOU TO INSPECT THE ADVERTISING COLUMNS OF THIS PAPER.
Here you will find well-known shops in both your own city and other towns and cities advertising all kinds of useful, necessary, and desirable things, suitable for gift giving to all your friends and family.

GEORGE SHARMAN
(Est. 1820)
231 to 237, GLOSSOP ROAD
Incorporating Thos. Porter & Sons Ltd.
GROCERIES, PROVISIONS FRUITS, VEGETABLES
DELIVERIES IN ALL DISTRICTS
Telephones 25191 (3 lines)

BOND'S FENT STORES
CARPETS—BLANKETS
SHEETS—EIDERDOWNS
WICKER Tel. 23569

Cut Glass a Speciality
Mrs. Magill
New and Secondhand Furniture
Club Garden Road, Sharrow

Fashionable Tailor Mades Millinery
Stewart & Stewart
COATS—GOWNS—FURS
52 Pinstone Street

Melling Bros LTD.
for Tasteful House Decorations.
BUILDERS, PLUMBERS, CONTRACTORS
Balfour Road
Telephone 41535 Estimates free

WAKEFIELD

Phone 2939
C. A. BROTHERTON
11, BULL RING, WAKEFIELD
When Thinking of Usefully Sensible Christmas Gifts See Our Choice Displays.
GLOVES, SILK NIGHT DRESS CASES HANDKERCHIEFS IN FANCY BOXES FANCY LINENS, BLOUSES, HOSIERY DRESSING GOWNS, SILK UNDERWEAR, ETC.

COE & AUTY
14 Cross Square, Wakefield Tel. 2982
The Best House in Wakefield for Pianos, Gramophones, Radio Gramophones, Music, Records.
Tuning and Repairs by Experts
Gramophone Records of Hymns sung at Christian Science Services in stock.

J. H. KILBURN
52 KIRKGATE & 43 WESTGATE
Beef and Pork Butchers
High-Class Confectioners
CAFE AT 52 KIRKGATE
LUNCHES TEAS
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YORK

HEATING LIGHTING
A. E. Challenger & Co.
Castle Mills Bridge, York
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British Made Shoes of Comfort also Sorosis Shoes
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"The Roserie" TEA ROOMS
Luncheons—Afternoon Teas
Home-Made Cakes
HIGH-CLASS CONFECTIONERY
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SCOTLAND

EDINBURGH

Turkeys for Christmas
We are now taking weekly delivery of Turkys, plump and in prime condition.
A treat for evening Parties. Every kind of game on hand, from the best moors and coverts in the country.
WILLIAM ORR Ltd.
Butchers, Poulterers, Game Dealers
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LADIES' HAND BAGS
in Real Snake Skin
25/- British Made
CLEGHORN
104 GEORGE STREET

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230 VARIETIES
BUSINESS & PRIVATE NOTE PAPERS MEMORANDUMS INVOICES ETC
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MACFARLANE & DICKSON
STATIONERS & PRINTERS 25-27 Castle Street EDINBURGH

We invite you to inspect
HIS MASTER'S VOICE
Radio and Gramophones
Gramophones and Records
Amazing Radio Performance
Superb Record Reproduction
NICOLSON, 1 HADDINGTON PLACE EDINBURGH

Suggestion for Christmas
Why not send a Box of *ORANGES OR APPLES?*
WM. BROWN & CO.
FLOWERS VEGETABLES FRUIT
61 Queensferry Street Tel. 22524

SCOTLAND

EDINBURGH (Continued)

To Economise buy your Christmas Presents *from* LAMBERT & SEATTER
"The" Irish Linen House
HANDKERCHIEFS and FANCY LINENS, etc.
(with few exceptions) are 5 to 10 per cent cheaper than larger Firms.
Choice Selection at
34a FREDERICK STREET

SHOP *at* COOPERS
Pure Food Specialists
40a QUEENSFERRY STREET, EDINBURGH
Groceries and Provisions of highest quality and value
Also at
47 Morningside Road, 52 Home Street
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NEW ARRIVALS OF
Crystallised Fruits and Jars of Stem Ginger
Guaranteed Scotch Heather Honey
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BREAKFAST FOODS CEREALS & LEGUMES
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MAIL ORDERS FILLED
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British Made Shoes of Comfort also Sorosis Shoes
120 PRINCES STREET

Christmas Cards and Calendars
Also Varied Selection of Inexpensive Gifts
MISS DUFFUS
133a George Street (1st floor)
Agent for Swan Pens

If you haven't already visited
HATS & CRAFTS
Come and See Our
NOVELTIES FOR CHRISTMAS
LOUISE A. MACKAY 65 Newington Road

GLASGOW

GLASGOW'S "PREMIER" BOOK SHOP
for books in every walk of Literature to suit all ages and at all prices. All the latest editions of every description. Large stock of books for presentation.

Grant's BOOKSELLERS GLASGOW
The Grant Educational Co., Ltd.
91 and 92 UNION STREET

Christmas Gifts

MARGARET FINLAYSON
will hold her annual Exhibition and Sale of Chinese silk and linen embroideries and artistic ware in McLellan Galleries, Sauchiehall Street, on 1st to 4th December (inclusive). Moderate prices.
Private address where these articles can always be bought is 12 Carolside Avenue, Clarkston. Tel. Giffnock 577.

PIANOS, WIRELESS
Gramophones and Records
may be had on Extended Payments.
Gramophone Records of Hymns sung at Christian Science Services always in stock.
SHEET MUSIC
J. D. CUTHBERTSON & CO.
226-230 Sauchiehall Street

T. LINTON
101 West Nile Street
LADIES' *and* GENTLEMEN'S TAILOR
Renovating
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HOME FURNISHINGS
For the Autumn and Winter Season
A Well Selected Stock
Schemes, Estimates, and Samples of Materials Free
MUIR SIMPSONS, Ltd.
309 SAUCHIEHALL STREET

Christmas Gifts
W. MORLAND
JEWELLER & SILVERSMITH
Large selection of Diamond Rings, Watches, Clocks, Crystal, etc. Artistic Jewellery, and Gifts of every description.
371 Sauchiehall Street

JOAN MacDOUGALL
COSTUMES, GOWNS, SPORTS WEAR, LINGERIE & HOSIERY
Agent for Hand-embroidered Irish Linen.
SPECIAL CHRISTMAS DISPLAY
November 25—December 16
56 Turnberry Road, Partickhill
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FREEMAN, HARDY & WILLIS Limited
FHW FOOTWEAR FOR ALL
372 DUMBARTON ROAD, PARTICK

SAXONE
British Made Shoes of Comfort also Sorosis Shoes
116 Buchanan St. 143 Sauchiehall St.

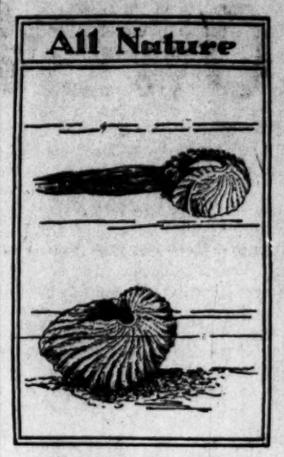
PAN
We are making an attractive collection of
INEXPENSIVE GIFTS
CHRISTMAS CARDS, &c.
and shall welcome a visit from you.
255 BATH STREET

Ladies' Hairdressing
MARGARET TAYLOR
(Phyllis Earle Diploma)
268 BATH ST. (Opp. King's Theatre)
Tel. 4505 Douglas
Coty's Toilet Preparations and Potter & Moore's Lavender Water stocked

WILLIAM BLAIR
Family Butcher
We stand for Perfection in quality and service
22 MAIN STREET, BRIDGETON
Tel. Bridgeton 2616

DAILY FEATURES

All Nature



Paper Nautilus
(Argonauta Argo)

Where: In all warm seas.

Distinguishing features: Female equipped with a thin, pearly, unchambered, grooved shell; silver in color, with a cloud of beautiful rose-tinted spots. The male is many times smaller than the female, and is without the shell featured by her.

Only the females have shells! Yes, they act as a sort of true "cradle of the deep," for just as a mother tucks her babies in the cradle, or takes them for an outing in a perambulator, so the mother nautilus lays her eggs in the shell-cradle calling on the waves of the sea to sway it, or trundles them out in her shell perambulator. When resting on the bottom, the arms are spread around the frail craft, but let a snooper approach and quick as a flash out go the arms in a straight line, a burst of water is expelled from the mantle through the siphon or funnel, and away she goes like a rocket. If the nautilus is pursued, out comes a black secretion from the ink bag to cloud the water and insure escape.

No organ connects the shell and animal, other than a membranous extension of the ends of the two upper arms, which secrete the calcareous shell and hold it in place. Members of the *Octopoda* order of invertebrate animals, the paper nautilus and the octopus both have eight arms and ink sacs, as features in common. They belong to the highest group of mollusks, the cephalopods, which, translated, literally means "feet around the head," referring to the fact that these animals are all head and feet, a peculiar anatomy, with two highly organized eyes in the head while separating the feet or arms from this member, is the neck. The feet are partly fused with the head, around the mouth and above the eyes. Located in a double row on each arm are the suckers which act as organs of prehension, while underneath the rest of the lower body serves as the organ of propulsion—the siphon.

Squirting water behind it by taking it in under the mantle and then forcing it out in a narrow stream, the nautilus or argonaut can make a fairly high rate of speed. Argonaut? Yes, it received this name from the greatly dilated upper arms with which it was once fancied that the creature hoisted sail and scudded across the water before the breeze. The extra arms that were not employed as sails and were supposed to hang over the side of the ship and serve as oars.

Review

1. Why is the paper nautilus sometimes called an "argonaut"?
2. How does the nautilus propel itself about?
3. Do both males and females have shells?

In Lighter Vein

Little Webster

"Do you know what 'leisure' is, Son?"

"Yes, it's the spare time a fellow has to play in, in which he has to work around the house."

Differed

Backgammon Instructor: "Your wife is a good pupil. I find her very apt, to say the least."

Husband: "H'h. Sometimes she seems apt to say the most."

Well, Had You?

"And what did your wife say when you first saw the ocean?"

"Wanted to know if I had turned off all the faucets."

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

Conformed, transformed in Romans 12: 2 (S. R.)—These words appear in this passage by way of contrast, and the practice of stressing the prefix of the second word to bring out the difference between the otherwise similar words is approved.

"He tempers the wind to the shorn lamb" (Mrs. G. M. McC.)—This is not, as some have supposed, a Scriptural quotation. It is a variation of the line from "Maria," by Laurence Sterne (1713-1768), "God tempers the wind to the shorn lamb." This may be traced back to a passage in "Jacula Prudentum," by George Herbert (1593-1632), "To a close-shorn sheep God gives wind by measure." About 1594, however, Henri Estienne wrote in "Premises, etc.," "Dieu mésure le froid à la brebis tondue" (God measures the cold to the shorn lamb).

Mary, marry, merry (C. L. W.)—The vowel in the first is as in mace; in the second it is as in mat; in the third it is as in met. "Mary" becomes a beautiful name when the *a* is properly sounded—*May'-ry.*

Brevities

Humorist: In one of London's new supercinemas the film can be clearly seen and heard from every seat in the building. Presumably the architect is to blame.

Los Angeles Times: If you spell an occasional word wrong, that's ignorance. If you spell most of them wrong, that's American humor.

A Quotation for Today

IN CHARACTER, in manners, in style, in all things, the supreme excellence is simplicity.
—LONGFELLOW

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Their Brothers' Needs

Shelton, Conn.

THERE is a farm in Connecticut where a number of children are cared for by loving friends. They have few luxuries, and depend for entertainment upon their own ingenuity—the pleasure of picnics and little excursions of that kind. A movie or play is a great treat to them, and a joy to remember for many a day. They are learning valuable lessons of reliance, kindness, unselfishness and love.

They attend school where children of the countryside are their mates. Last month on the first day of the session the absence of three of their comrades was noticed. One of the pupils made inquiry of the teacher. She told them the three were not there because they had no shoes. This met a tittering response from all the students except the children from the farm home mentioned. They did not even smile. It seemed too serious to them.

That evening at supper one of their number related the incident. After hearing the story, the one who is mothering them said: "A recent guest gave me a sum of money to expend for your pleasure. It would mean movies or other entertainment for you two or three times. I have kept it as a surprise, but now I wonder if you would like to spend this money to give shoes to your little friends or—have fun with it yourselves?"

Instantly came the unanimous exclamation: "Oh, let's give the shoes to our friends!"

This unselfish decision was acted upon the next day, with the result that the little neighbors went to school and were happy to be in their rightful place.

The Children's Corner

Two Grand Days for Edward and Percy

UNCLE PETER had but just sat down by the fire and opened his newspaper when Jennie came in through one door and Jimmie through another.

"There he is!" cried Jimmie.

"I see him!" cried Jennie.

"Oh, Uncle Peter," cried Jimmie, "won't you tell us a story?"

"Is Aunt Polly still visiting the Pigs?" asked Jennie.

"I was about to inform myself on more important matters," said Uncle

"This Is Lollipop Day," Said Aunt Polly Pig.

Peter. "But if it will set your minds at rest before going to bed, Aunt Polly is still visiting the Pigs."

"How is she getting along with Percy Pig and Edward Elephant?" asked Jimmie.

"Splendidly," said Uncle Peter. "Splendidly. She is fond of Percy and she is equally fond of Edward. In fact, she calls Percy 'Nephew Number One' and Edward 'Nephew Number Two.' Whenever she gives Percy a lollipop she gives Edward a lollipop, and whenever she gives Edward a lollipop she gives Percy a lollipop.

"I should think that would take a lot of lollipops," said Jennie.

"It would," said Uncle Peter, "only Aunt Polly never gives them more than two lollipops apiece the same day. And, of course, she doesn't give them lollipops every day. Some days she gives them a lollipop and some days she gives them a piano lesson."

"I think I'd rather have the lollipop," said Jennie.

"So did Percy Pig and Edward Elephant," said Uncle Peter. "In fact, when Aunt Polly first mentioned it, Percy Pig and Edward Elephant were dismayed. 'This is Lollipop Day, Percy and Edward,' said Aunt Polly Pig in her pleasant way, 'and tomorrow will be Piano Lesson Day. Today your loving aunt gives you a lollipop and tomorrow she will give you a piano lesson. Won't that be nice?'

"Percy looked at Edward with dismay and Edward looked at Percy with dismay. And then Percy smiled at Edward and Edward smiled at Percy and they both smiled at Aunt Polly. 'It would be very nice indeed, Aunt Polly,' said Percy Pig. 'But you see we haven't got any piano.' 'I'm sure that is very very good of you, Aunt Polly,' said Edward Elephant. 'But you see we haven't any piano either.'"

"She couldn't give them piano lessons without a piano," said Jennie.

"I guess they were glad," said Jennie; "but you said she did give them piano lessons."

"When Percy and Edward said that neither the Pigs nor the Elephants had a piano, Aunt Polly just smiled more pleasantly than ever. 'On Piano Lesson Day,' said Aunt Polly, 'we will have the lesson at Percy's house and the next Piano Lesson Day we will have it at Edward's house. And there will be a piano. I have bought a nice new piano for each of your families, Percy and Edward, and they will arrive tomorrow or the day after.'"

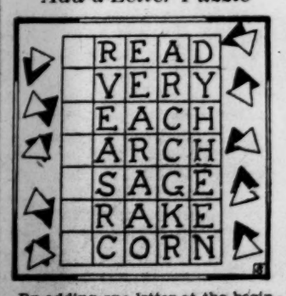
"So they had to have the piano lessons," said Jimmie.

"There was no escape," said Uncle Peter. "But when Aunt Polly Pig told Percy and Edward that she enjoyed giving a piano lesson just as much as they did eating a lollipop, Percy Pig and Edward Elephant settled right down at the new pianos. And the first thing they knew they were enjoying Piano Lesson Day almost as much as they did Lollipop Day."

The Adventures of Waddles

BEN SAYS THE THOUGHT OCCURRED TO HIM IT WOULD BE GRAND IF HE COULD SWIM.
"FOLKS MIGHT COME MANY MILES," BEN SAID, "TO SEE ME FLOAT WITH PLUMES OUTSPREAD.
"YOU WOULD, SAID I, "LOOK GORGEOUS BUT ON POND OR LAKE YOU COULD NOT STRUT."
AND NOW THE LATEST RUMORS ARE, BEN STILL REMAINS A BARNYARD STAR.

Add-a-Letter Puzzle



By adding one letter at the beginning of the words shown, so as to make another word in each case, it is possible, by reading downward, to spell the name of a tropical island near the United States.

Key to Puzzle

Answer to Chest of Tools Puzzle: Rule, plane, gimlet, plumb, vise, level, brace, saw, file, chisel.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1931 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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EDITORIALS

Grandi—Fascist Pacifist

IT HAS been said that when Benito Mussolini starts breathing fire, Dino Grandi stands by with the water bucket. Certain it is that when Il Duce makes inflammatory speeches for home consumption his Foreign Minister takes the necessary measures to make sure that no conflagrations result abroad.

A clear case was that of last spring when the Franco-Italian naval agreement fell through. Signor Mussolini toured Tuscany, making combustible remarks which stirred up the fires of French nationalism. But quickly Signor Grandi came out with a statement in the Italian Senate in which he said the "mutual good will, the mutual desire to preserve peace" of France and Italy would prevent a race in naval armaments. Similar pacifying performances have been staged on other occasions.

And especially in the last few months has Fascism's Foreign Secretary given the world cause to feel that Italy wishes to promote peace. Indeed, on the day Signor Grandi landed in New York a world-wide arms truce proposed by him was declared in effect.

That truce was designed chiefly to pave the way for actual accomplishments at next February's Disarmament Conference. So is the present visit. Statesmen have recognized for some time that if genuine results are to be obtained at that conference many of the major adjustments in conflicting claims must be made before the delegates gather at Geneva. One of the principal dangers has been that France and Italy would go to the conference with rival and immovable demands.

Negotiations to prevent such a disaster are highly desirable. That fact partly explains the unprecedented amount of visiting between statesmen in recent months. Signor Grandi, like Premier Laval, comes to Washington fresh from a trip to Berlin. And he comes to renew conversations begun with Secretary Stimson in Rome last summer. Already Italy is in accord with President Hoover's thesis that some evidence of willingness to disarm must precede debt revision. The conversations in Washington will enable the two governments to further concert their plans for disarmament.

Definite or public agreements are unlikely to come out of the Grandi visit. But it will help if Rome and Washington can gain a mutual understanding of what each is prepared to do. And that some decisions will be reached is indicated by the fact that Premier Mussolini has arranged to keep in telephonic communication with Signor Grandi.

Had the Five-Power London Treaty actually turned out more than a three-power truce between Britain, Japan and the United States, Signor Grandi would probably not be a guest in the home of Secretary Stimson. But, conversely, the fact that he is—and that he closely follows the Premier of France—may mean that the Five-Power treaty will become a reality before or during the Disarmament Conference. It may even mean that a more positive advance will be made beyond mere naval limitation into the realm of actual disarmament.

With such hopes Americans warmly welcome Fascism's pacifist.

Oil—Under Pressure

AT ORDINARY times it would seem strange—rather like inviting famine—to take pleasure in the fact that some beneficial article is not being produced as fast as it is being used. But in the petroleum industry it has become a matter of hearty satisfaction that the monthly report of the United States Bureau of Mines should show for the nineteenth consecutive month a total oil production in the United States less than equivalent to the current demand for gasoline, fuel oil and lubricants.

The reason consists of 476,857,000 barrels of crude petroleum in storage at the end of August, even after a reduction of 50,000,000 barrels in this surplusage since August, 1930.

The satisfaction, it may be added, has to do with more than a passing cycle. The degree of restraint either exercised by oil producers or imposed upon them is not only correcting the recent overproduction, but also indicates partial success of measures designed to give more lasting stability to what has been a volatile and sometimes chaotic industry.

These measures, so far as they have been effective, have consisted almost entirely of state action, in two instances involving a more or less high-handed use of the military. Mr. Robert P. Lamont, United States Secretary of Commerce, believes, according to his address to the American Petroleum Institute the other day, that stabilization can be achieved almost entirely through state control, rather than through national agreements.

Thus the oil states can empower commissions to prorate oil output in flush fields, authorize operation of new fields on the unit plan, and legislate against physical waste of oil and gas. Further, and equally necessary, they can provide by interstate compact for an organization to adjust the various state quotas, and possibly the volume of imports, to the demand.

It would seem worth while to try out these possibilities to the utmost. Indeed, Mr. Lamont declared that if the petroleum industry does not cease its "mad wastes" and "jungle" methods it will be placed under federal regulation. Some oil men perhaps might almost be inclined to ask the Secretary whether this is a threat or a promise. For many of them do not share his assurance that the object can be attained without revision of the Sherman anti-trust law.

They doubt whether the Department of Commerce can help them effectually work together to regulate output while another arm of the Government, the Department of Justice, is charged with the duty of seeing that they do not work together to regulate output. In order to gain a legal basis of coöperation with each other, the companies might accept some federal supervision in the interests of consumers.

For there is, of course, the question of protecting consumers against a restriction of supply set arbitrarily low to obtain a kind of monopoly price. Already some misgivings are aroused by the fact that prices of gasoline have begun to rise in certain localities. Yet when it is considered that gasoline has been sold in price wars at a figure for which probably no other liquid except water could be offered, it is not difficult to believe that the price has been too low.

There is no reason why consumers should expect to get something for nothing, just as there is no reason why producers should be permitted at other times to do this by abuse of powers of collective action. Surely some amendment of the Sherman Act can be devised which will afford protection on this point.

How a Mortgage Bank Would Help

PRESIDENT HOOVER'S plan for establishing a system of home loan discount banks, similar in the home-building field to the Federal Reserve Banks in the field of general commerce, is a project which comes closer home—both figuratively and literally—to the ordinary family than anything else that has yet been done to turn the economic tide.

It is the President's second effort to restore confidence in the American financial system. His first, the launching of the National Credit Corporation to help small commercial banks keep afloat, has already checked the medieval practice of hoarding. This, although the corporation itself is only getting under way. The stress on country banks has been relieved by the knowledge that support is coming. Similarly the announcement of the mortgage bank plan will encourage confidence in the realm of home building and home financing even before the necessary congressional enactments can put it into operation.

The ways in which it will help when once established are numerous, but a few examples will illustrate their effect. Here, for instance, is a factory worker whom we may call Henry Blair. He has been laid off most of the time for months, and interest on the mortgage on the Blair bungalow has gone unpaid. John Kelsey of the Home Savings Bank, which holds the mortgage, does not want to foreclose it, but has told Mr. Blair he may have to do so. Now the mortgage discount bank is organized, and while he probably cannot take Mr. Blair's mortgage there and get it discounted, Mr. Kelsey has some other mortgages upon which the discount bank will lend him enough money to meet his bank's present needs without having to foreclose on the Blair home and sell it.

At the same time, Mr. Blair hears from his Cousin Will that the latter has succeeded in getting the mortgage on his farm renewed after he had almost despaired of it. Behind the scenes the reason is that Banker Brown knows now he can take Cousin Will's mortgage to the discount bank and get money on it if he should need to do so to meet an emergency.

And down the street, Ernest Williams, who has a steady job in the post office and has been putting his savings into the building and loan association for years, has decided this is the time to build a house. But the building and loan association, with a lot of its money tied up in property, has been putting him off for several months about the loan. Now it can let him have it. And Mr. Blair, who has more than one string to his bow, will get a few days' work as a plasterer's helper.

These are some of the things that are meant when the financiers say the new institution will help the building and loan associations, savings banks, commercial banks and farm loan companies to thaw out their frozen assets and to maintain liquidity. The main result of the new move will be an encouragement of normal banking functions. Among these is investment in first-class mortgages.

No business is more fruitful in the development of responsible citizenship than home purchasing. The movement, which was growing at the rate of 200,000 a year up to 1929, has been interrupted as a result of the financial insecurity felt during the last two years both by potential home owners and by potential lenders of funds for home buying. The President's move, taken after extensive consultation, will reinstate faith in homes as a medium of savings by the people and of investment by the banks. In so doing it will help greatly to set general business recovery in motion.

A Middle Course in East Africa

CAUTIOUS and upon the whole wise decisions have been reached by an authoritative parliamentary committee under Lord Stanley of Alderley appointed to advise upon the future of the three East African territories of Kenya, Uganda and Tanganyika. They comprise an area larger than France, Germany and Spain, and are possessed of great potentialities of economic development. They are situated in the tropics, but have highlands in which a small but prosperous and influential community of white settlers has established itself permanently. The great mass of the population consists of Africans, for the most part in an inferior stage of civilization, but including a few individuals capable of taking useful share in the administration of the whole. There is also a body of settlers from India, limited in numbers but with strong political aspirations.

The administrations ruling the territories are of a paternal kind. They are under three highly trained British governors, assisted by local bodies in which there are popularly elected elements in various stages of evolution.

In the past, the white settlers have occupied a privileged position, and have had dreams of building up a United States of East Africa in which they would be the dominating element. The British Government has recognized the geographical unity of the entire area, but it has quite rightly declined to regard the white community as the only element to be considered and has laid down a well-meaning axiom declaring the "paramountcy" of the interests of the vast majority of the population, who are Africans. This has raised fears in the minds of the white settlers. Friction has also arisen owing on the one hand to unsatisfied Indian demands for equal franchise with Europeans in elections for the Legislative Council of Kenya, and on the other to anxiety on the part of the Africans lest their interests should suffer.

The committee has steered a middle course among these rocks and quicksands. It finds that the time is not yet ripe for any complete political unification, but makes suggestions for closer collaboration among the three existing governments to break down trade barriers and promote the development of common systems of transportation. The committee redefines the "paramountcy" pronouncement so as to show that the Europeans have nothing to fear. At the same time, while pointing out difficulties in the way of granting the Indians' demand for the institution of a common electoral roll in Kenya, it suggests concessions in the form of some additional representation for them and also for the Africans.

It is not to be expected that any of the communities concerned will be fully satisfied at the result. An impartial compromise among conflicting interests, however, has been struck by the committee, and it appears that the British Government will be well advised to adopt the general policy now mapped out.

If You Know What I Mean

AMERICAN English has an urbane as well as an able defender in Mr. Hamlin Garland. Veteran man of letters and cultivated man of the world, Mr. Garland is a worthy opponent of the representatives of the older English culture, in the amicable international warfare over pronunciation of the mother tongue. He proved as much by his dignified reply to British critics of American speech, in his address the other day awarding the medal of the American Academy of Arts and Letters for good diction over the radio to Mr. John W. Holbrook of the National Broadcasting Company.

These are battles in which, probably, no heads will be broken. Even though you are convinced that no one is quite your equal who does not speak with an Oxford, a Harvard or an Illinois accent, you will still regard with amused tolerance the absurd linguistic antics of the outlanders. There was once a distinguished professor who said shamelessly that since the object of speech was to convey thought, it made no difference how a thing was said, provided its meaning was conveyed to the hearer. It is true that he was a professor of Latin, not of English. And there will always be those who prefer communications to arrive clothed in beauty.

Even granting that the professor was right, we must remember that comparatively slight variations in pronunciation sometimes interfere seriously with mutual understanding. There was the young Canadian who, sent to "cover" the speech of a former Governor-General of Canada, reported to his editor that he could not write his story, because he could not understand His Excellency.

Mr. Garland's contribution to the peaceful adjustment of such international incidents is one of the most helpful, because it points out that there are, after all, certain common standards of speech among cultivated people in England and America. If the Hollywood speech offends British ears, it offends no less the ears of many Americans; and the cruder forms of speech in the British Isles are as unwelcome, no doubt, to many Britons, as they are to Americans. Perhaps Mr. Garland gave the cue to a solution of the problem when he spoke of Mr. Holbrook's speech as combining "the best of English English and the best of American English."

Contract Parcheesi?

UNDER the eaves of many an attic, its dust-laden covers testifying to a generation or two of neglect, there lies an old parcheesi board, one of the chief sources of amusement in many a home in the latter half of the last century. It was a game in which the entire family participated, and the well-worn route which the red and green and other colored disks took in their travel around the board is evidence of its popularity.

Today an international parcheesi contest probably would receive about the same journalistic attention as a cow-calling contest at a county fair. But now it is proposed to restore this long-abandoned game to the parlor table. To this end an association of parcheesi players announces that an interesting form of the old pastime has been developed which "adds greatly to the fascination of the game."

No attempts have been made to set up a parcheesi course on a ten-acre lot with flood lights and other appurtenances of the spectacular. But if parcheesi has been changed from "auction" to "contract," perhaps a new career for mathematicians is opening in giving lessons at $5 an hour.

Editorial Notes

Stock market charts for 1931 resemble the gyrations of an amusement park's scenic railway, but fortunately the smooth, comparatively level ending seems to be here.

That patrolman in Van Nuys, Calif., who found employment for 140 idle in a month proved also that he had the right job for himself.

With the advent of television, it is to be hoped that we shall not see so much advertising as we now hear.

The Diary of a German Onlooker

By DR. ERNST JÄCKH

THE world of today is unanimous on one point: that disarmament is the most important and decisive issue of all. In every respect: financially, economically, politically. Disarmament does not only mean reduction of military armaments, but also mental disarmament: disarmament of the mentality of distrust. It means also economic and financial disarmament. Of what use is military disarmament if a financial or an economic war is being waged in the form of refusal of credits or withdrawal of loans; or in the form of tariff walls and commercial repulses? Disarmament cannot be merely military and technical; it must be mental and spiritual as well, so that distrust and discord may be replaced by confidence and coöperation.

But for the time being disarmament is first of all a military and political problem: that is the question of the replacement of armaments by other things which will guarantee the security of the nations. For "safety first" is also a rightful demand of national life. The American pioneer was not able to put away his gun, to disarm himself, until his security was guaranteed by law.

* * *

What is security? That sounds like the question of Pontius Pilate: What is truth? Certainly it is something mechanical; a technique; and something spiritual: an attitude of confidence. Both are varied in various countries and states, depending on geographical position and economic independence. The greatest contrast is to be found between America and Germany: the United States is a great circle, a closed continent, between two oceans and between safe or friendly neighbors, and besides, practically independent economically. But Germany is in exactly the opposite situation: the single central point of a circle, without any natural protection, surrounded by a dozen neighbors, each one of which is stronger than itself; and besides, it is a most dependent state in every way.

Germany and France also show such contrasts: France, protected by nature through the ocean and the Alps in such a way that it has only a short frontier of about 400 miles unprotected naturally (in contrast to about 4000 miles of unprotected German frontiers). And even this short French section is not only protected by the Rhine and by guaranty treaties, but also by the demilitarization of the German frontier and by military fortifications of the French frontier which are so forbidding, and of such a unique strength and security as the world has never seen. French armaments today, relatively to the rest of Europe, are more dominant than they ever were at the time of French supremacy under Louis XIV or Napoleon.

* * *

But historical memories of that sort also underline another question: Is there actually such a thing as military security? The history of all wars, victories and defeats says no. A military security of today can be ended tomorrow by new discoveries, by new means of waging war, so that supremacy can be turned into inferiority over night. This is the lesson from the discovery of gunpowder on to the discovery of chemical warfare and the conquering of the air: a revolution in the art of making war, which in the future will mean not only the complete annihilation of armies, but also of peaceful civilian populations.

What, then, is security—without and aside from armaments? There is an objective and a subjective security. Objective security is an objective situation there and then, when such an organization of international relationships has been accomplished that no nation needs to fear that it will be attacked or overcome by any other nation; just as obtains in the intrastate, domestic life of a citizen-individual. Subjective security is a subjective feeling of security: it can also make itself felt in such a way that in spite of all measures of objective security, there is present an especial sensitiveness and anxiety, which, in spite of all security, does not feel itself to be secure. You know of such situations in the private life of every day, which can be worked up to hysterical and pathological conditions, so that a strong man can fear a weak mouse. This is true of individuals and also of people.

And finally there is another misuse of security; that is, when security means not only the matter-of-course security of state and people, order and peace, but the guaranty of a past, let us say from 1919, for all time. Such a so-called security transgresses against development, against every future, against Article 19 of the League of Nations Covenant. Development, change, are natural events; they must be possible, they are necessary, but only in a peaceful way. That is the main point, not the change itself. Confidence in solidarity, or turning away from solidarity; on that point, security will be decided; it can be either supremacy of one nation, or solidarity of all nations.

* * *

What has been done in the last twelve years to achieve objective security? Has there been a new and different security achieved, so that disarmament can really be demanded with a good conscience? Just count up, one after the other, the developments which have changed and organized the world:

1. The League of Nations which pledges its members not to proceed to war without previous inquiry by the Council;

2. The Locarno treaties, in which Germany abandons as against France and Poland, a change of the frontiers of the status quo by war, and which are guaranteed by Great Britain, Italy and Czechoslovakia;

3. The Kellogg pact which binds fifty-eight nations in the world to renounce war as an instrument of national policy.

4. Settlement of legal disputes through the optional clause of the statute of the Permanent Court of International Justice for forty nations;

5. Settlement of political disputes through the convention providing assistance to a state victim of aggression;

6. Settlement of political disputes through the General Act, which has been anticipated by Germany by a great number of special agreements for conciliation and arbitration.

7. Pacific nine-power agreement.

* * *

What today is still in dispute, is the question: whether political disputes are to be settled on the basis of the peace treaties (Paragraph 28 of the General Act), which through this would be made everlasting; or whether they shall be settled on the basis of law and justice and adjust themselves to natural developments (Article 19 of the Covenant of the League of Nations).

And what is still lacking is the procedure of sanctions against a treaty-breaking state, an international criminal. Building up of sanctions is, however, according to the report of the responsible League of Nations commission, not now possible. Sanctions procedure will be possible only through equal disarmaments and after cessation of alliances.

Nevertheless, all these factors taken together make for a new security. A resolution of the League of Nations also recognized this fact in 1928; the resolution definitely declared that a new security had been stabilized finally by the Kellogg pact. Is it not logical and legal, if you renounce war as an instrument of national policy (through the Kellogg pact), that you renounce as well the instruments of war, that you must disarm? Secretary of State Hughes answered this question in 1927 in the affirmative, when he maintained that the foundations for a new security have been laid. Was not President Hoover right when he declared again and again: "We must reëxamine our armaments in the light of the Kellogg pact"; or, as I would like to add, in the light of all those seven pacts, although it is true, only two are binding on the United States.

Notes From North Africa

ALGIERS

Export Tax Aids Exports

TAXING exports to help export trade seems a paradox, but recently the Algerian Government imposed an additional tax on Algerian exports of 20 centimes for each 1000 kilograms as a contribution to the increasing government expenditure to encourage foreign trade. For instance, during 1930 Algeria voted over half a million francs for the Algerian Bureau in Paris, and nearly a quarter of a million francs for the encouragement of commerce and industry. Considerable sums have also been spent in participating in exhibitions in France and elsewhere, including the present Colonial Exhibition in Paris. The additional tax is estimated to yield 1,600,000 francs yearly.

* * *

Oil Gusher In Morocco

It is officially announced that an oil well which has produced nearly 330 gallons a day has been found east of Petitjean in the Meknes district of French Morocco. This is good news for French North Africa, as the lack of fuel is one of its major problems, and unless remedied must continue to make the country tributary to Europe and America for one of the chief necessities of modern life. There is but little coal being mined at present, and that chiefly at Kenadza for the use of the state railways. As there are no navigable rivers, the provision of hydroelectric power presents difficulties. However, a hydro-electric station at the Fodda barrage near Orleansville in Algeria is now in course of construction. The reservoir is to contain 220,000,000 cubic meters, and the water discharged from the turbines is to be used for irrigation purposes. It is hoped to generate annually 15,000,000 kilowatt hours during the eight months of irrigation.

* * *

Tilling by Electricity

Rural electrification in Algeria is being assiduously developed by the authorities. The country depends largely on its vines and its agriculture, especially cereals and olives, and electricity is used for much of the work in this connection. Electric power is also being extended to such operations as sawing, cream separating, dough kneading, and so forth, besides its growing use, generated by large tractors, for harvesting and threshing. One of its most important uses is for deep plowing, so important for vineyards where the rainfall is irregular and insufficient. Formerly the native used to turn only the surface of the soil with hand implements, and was satisfied with very low yields, but now with electric power available the soil is turned to a depth from 40 to 80 centimeters. Algeria is being forced to turn to machinery owing to lack of suitable labor.

* * *

New Traffic Regulations

In order to improve road traffic conditions, the principal Algerian newspapers have lately been displaying prominent and striking paragraphs in every issue, asking both motorists and pedestrians to observe their mutual obligations. In the towns, crossing places for pedestrians are marked by studded lines, and a motorist may not cross the lines while a pedestrian is within them. The papers are also conducting a silence campaign. They are asking motorists to remedy screeching brakes and noisy exhausts, and to avoid unnecessary hooting, while other people are asked to avoid unnecessary street cries and such nuisances as the noise from carpet beating in public.

* * *

One Building For Bureaus

Algeria's army of civil servants scattered in the various buildings situated in different parts of the town of Algiers are looking forward to the completion of the new central government general building which is to house the whole administration under one roof. At present, some of the departments are in the modern town and others miles away, hidden in the labyrinths of the native town. In the latter they are working in old Arab and Moorish houses which are most picturesque, with an open courtyard and heavily carved cedar beams and doors, and beautiful mosaic work. The new offices are being built in the most modern and severely utilitarian style in the center of the town near the General Post Office, on rising ground overlooking the Bay of Algiers.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

"Capacity to Receive"

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Once again is there a suggestion that the war debts be examined with the view of ascertaining the "capacity to pay." May not this capacity to pay, so far as it has been exercised, be the main cause of the present chaotic, unbalanced condition of international finance and trade stagnation? Would further payments unfreeze the gold or quicken trade?

May not a careful examination of the "capacity to receive" yield the correct solution?

Vancouver, B. C — REGINALD F. SMITHERS.